

The Burned Wreckage of helicopters involved in the escape attempt by Arab terrorists lies on a German airfield. One of the terrorists blew himself up with a grenade, causing the damage to the plane at left. (AP Wirephoto)

One of Victims From America

JERUSALEM (AP) — One of the 11 victims of the Arab terrorists who invaded the Israeli quarters at the Olympic Village Tuesday came to Israel two years ago from America. Another emigrated from the Soviet Union only three months ago.

David Berger, a 28-year-old lawyer, emigrated to Israel in 1970 from Shaker Heights, Ohio. His main aim in becoming an Israeli citizen was to compete as a member of the Israeli team at Munich, a friend said.

Berger, a middleweight, had won the New York State and regional weightlifting championships, and won a gold medal in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1969 when he competed on the U.S. team.

In 1971, Berger represented Israel at the Asian Games in Bangkok and took second place.

He was a bachelor and had been studying Hebrew in Israel prior to practicing his profession.

Mark Slavin, 18, was the recruit from the Soviet Union. He was to have made his debut today in the Greco-Roman wrestling competition.

The nine others slain included Moshe Weinberg, 33, the wrestling coach and Greco-Roman champion of Israel in the middleweight division for six years. He won the title at the Maccabiah Games in 1965 and had been coach for five years at the

Wingate Institute. He was married 10 months ago and had a son.

Yosef Romano, also 33 and a weightlifter, came to Israel as a child from Libya. He was Israeli champion for nine years in the light and middleweight divisions. An interior decorator for a Tel Aviv company, he survived by his wife and three daughters.

Eliezer Halfin, 28, arrived from the Soviet Union three years ago. A wrestler, he was eliminated from the free-style competition after winning his first match against an Indian.

Zeev Friedman, also 28, was a bantamweight weightlifting champion of Israel for six years and a physical education instructor at the Wingate Institute.

Kehat Shur, 53, the marksmanship coach, emigrated from Romania in 1963. He was said to have built Israel's rifle team into one of the world's 20 best.

Andrei Spitzer, 45, a fencing instructor and trainer, emigrated from the Netherlands with his Dutch wife two years ago.

Yosef Gottfreund, 41, emigrated to Israel from Romania about 15 years ago. He was serving as a wrestling referee at the Olympics.

Yakov Springer, 51, a weightlifting instructor, also was serving as a referee at the Munich games.

Amizur Shapiro, 32, an athletics trainer and physical education instructor, was coach of Israel's track contingent.

Umbrellas May Come in Handy

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely tonight, variable cloudiness, turning cooler, with showers and thunderstorms likely, Friday. Low tonight near 60, high Friday in the low 70s. Wind south-southwest at 12-20 m.p.h. tonight, gusty in thunderstorm areas. Wind west at 15 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 75, low 61. Barometer 30.00 and falling. Wind southwest at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 80 per cent. Dew point 60. Skies overcast. Precipitation .15 inch.

A New Life

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Michael R. Randolph is on his way back to Idaho to continue piecing together a respectable life.

The 30-year-old former Appleton man, recently extradited from Idaho to face burglary and bail jumping charges, was found guilty of those charges Tuesday by Circuit Court Gordon Myse, who sentenced the defendant to two years in the state prison at Waupun on the first charge, plus another year on the second charge, to run concurrently.

But then Myse stayed the sentence and placed the defendant on two years' probation. Randolph was released from the Outagamie County Jail at 11:30 a.m., and then received a travel permit from probation agent John S. Feavel, allowing him to return to his pregnant wife and young daughter in Payette, Idaho.

Judge Impressed
Shortly after releasing Randolph, Myse called it "an interesting case of a man

trying to tie the threads of a broken life back together." The judge was impressed with a sheaf of letters from relatives and friends of the defendant, citing the positive changes that have taken place in Randolph's life since he fled to Idaho between April 16 and May 20, 1971, to look for a new start in life.

After Randolph and his family left the Appleton area, they settled in Payette, a farming community of about 5,000 on the Oregon border some 50 miles northwest of Boise.

He got a job working for the J. R. Simplot Co., a large Idaho potato growing and processing concern, and by August of last year gained a promotion, according to a letter from Donald Bright, the ranch foreman under whom Randolph worked.

'Very Dependable'
"For the past year he has held the position of lead man over a crew of irrigators and I have found him very dependable," said Bright in a

man airfield. One of the terrorists blew himself up with a grenade, causing the damage to the plane at left. (AP Wirephoto)



With the Olympic Flame burning in the background, the Olympic flag flies at half staff from the stadium floor during memorial services today in Munich for the 11 Israelis killed in an Arab terrorist attack Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Killed in Helicopter Crash

NEW HOLSTEIN — The bodies of a Charlesburg man and his son-in-law were found late this morning near their Army helicopter which crashed Tuesday night in Hayton Swamp, about three miles northeast of here.

Aboard the OH53, missing after leaving the New Holstein Airport about 7 p.m. Tuesday, were Chief Warrant Officer 3 William Pickren, 36, of Fort Walters, Texas, and his father-in-law, Charles Wendel, about 65, of Charlesburg in Calumet County.

The wreckage, which was

almost hidden in trees, was spotted from a low flying Coast to Coast helicopter out of Traverse City, Mich.

An Army captain who was lowered to the wreckage reported that both men definitely

Photos on Page B-1

were dead. One was pinned against a tree, he reported, and the other was lying on the ground. The helicopter was demolished, according to early reports.

As of late this morning, police

the search was started early today by The Army, Wisconsin National Guard, police, Civil Air Patrol, Coast Guard and volunteers.

The wreckage was found in the area that Lester Mathes Sr. and his daughter, Candy, 15,

route 1, New Holstein, heard a

helicopter that sounded like it may have had engine trouble about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Mathes said he lives along Calumet County Trunk T, on the south side of Hayton Swamp, broken off trees. Federal Aviation Administration officials are enroute.

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Arab Terrorism Leaves 17 Dead

MUNICH (AP) — The Olympic Games resumed today under the shadow of Arab terrorism and police action which together left 17 men dead.

An Arab raid on the Israeli athletes' quarters and a later shootout at the Munich military airport had killed 11 of the Israelis' Olympic team, 5 terrorists and a West German policeman.

German officials started an inquiry into all circumstances of the airport shooting, but said there was no alternative to the police action there.

The Olympics were suspended Tuesday after the Arabs shot their way into the Israeli quarters in Olympic Village. The announcement that they were resuming was made by Avery Brundage, the Olympic president, in an address to 80,000 persons gathered for memorial services for the Israeli dead. "We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will that we have in the Olympic movement,"

Must Go On
"Brundage said. "The games must go on."

Premier Golda Meir of Israel thanked the West German government for trying to free nine Israeli hostages who died at the airport. She endorsed the German decision to use force.

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told reporters that German authorities became convinced "a flight out of this country would have meant certain death for the athletes."

That led to the decision to use force. Genscher said the police ambush at the airport, which backfired, was set up because "there was no chance" to storm the quarters where the Israelis had been held all day Tuesday. They and their captors were flown from Olympic Village to the airport in helicopters, ostensibly as the first stage of a flight to the Middle East.

Manfred Schreiber, chief of Munich police, said the order to police sharpshooters to open fire at the airport, "to kill or immobilize the terrorists," was a top-level decision.

Sharpshooters opened up, killed one of the Arabs and missed another out in the open. A second Arab then began firing

at the hostages. All the hostages died in one of the helicopters, but just how was to be determined through official inquiries.

Two of the Israeli team members, a coach and a competitor, had been killed earlier in the Olympic Village when the Arabs first took over the hostages with a demand for release of 200 fellow guerrillas held in Israel.

Three Captured
Three Arabs were captured at the airport, police said. A German helicopter pilot was seriously wounded.

The Israeli team's 18 surviving members are not staying for the rest of the Olympics, now scheduled to end Monday instead of Sunday as originally planned. The Israelis would have left today "but we couldn't make arrangements in time," an official said.

Brundage spoke at a memorial service in the Olympic Stadium for the 11 dead Israelis. He was to have met after the service with the full membership of the International Olympic committee.

said the committee was cancelled before and during the ceremony and agreed the games should continue.

Armed with submachine guns, the Arabs broke into the Israeli team's quarters before dawn Tuesday, killing the wrestling coach and a weightlifter. They demanded the release of 200 Arab terrorists imprisoned in Israel and a plane to take the raiding squad to an Arab country.

A number of the team members escaped through back doors and windows, but throughout the day the Arabs held nine men captive while they negotiated with West German officials.

Lucey Orders State's Flags At Half Staff
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Flags at all state buildings were ordered flown at half staff today by Gov. Patrick Lucey in tribute to the members of the Israeli Olympic team who were slain Tuesday.

Lucey called the killings "a brutal, wanton and senseless act" and said "it destroys much of the beauty and majesty" of the 20th Olympic Games.

About 350 persons gathered at the University of Wisconsin library mail Tuesday night to protest the deaths of the two Israelis which had occurred up to that time.

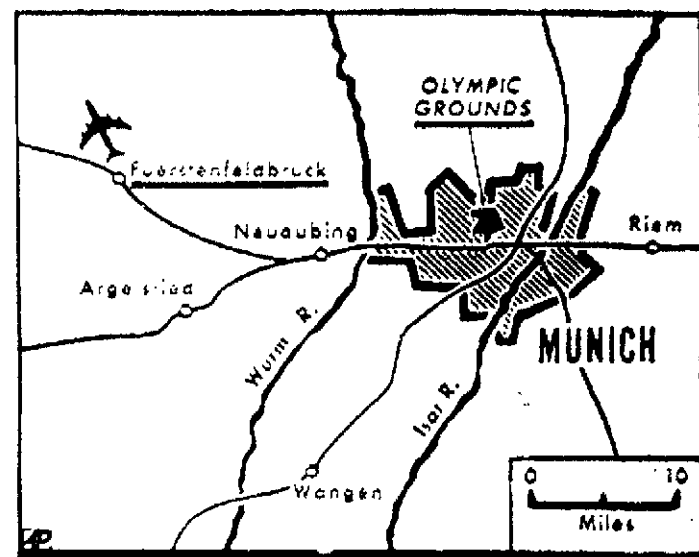
Madison attorney Chaim Golden, who helped organize the 45-minute rally, called for pressure to be put upon those countries which condone such acts.

Two Madison legislators, Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser and Rep. Marjorie Miller, also branded the actions as senseless.

When the defendant failed to appear for the May 20 trial, Parnell continued the case to June 21, when Randolph's whereabouts was listed as unknown by his attorney. A warrant for Randolph's arrest was issued by Parnell on Oct. 26.

In releasing Randolph today, Feavel said he was acting within guidelines set by the Interstate Compact, which applies to transferring probation cases from one state to another.

In this case, the local authorities request that Idaho probation officials accept Randolph's case after an investigation. If they elect not to take it, Randolph will be returned to Wisconsin.



Little Sorrow In Arab World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Munich terrorists "inter-Arab newspapers leaped to national outlaws of the worst the defense of the Palestinian sort who will stop at nothing to guerrillas today as much of the accomplish their goals."

Nixon said he felt a sense of deep outrage. Sen. George McGovern, Nixon's Democratic party rival in the November election, said he was "sickened by the outrage."

Demand Revenge
Israeli newspapers demanded revenge.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cabled Premier Golda Meir that "words cannot express the revulsion and shock which all people of good will must feel at this appalling event."

The first outright Arab condemnation came from King Hussein of Jordan, who has battled the Palestinian guerrillas himself and defeated them. He said the Munich tragedy was "an abhorrent crime perpetrated by sick minds who do not belong to humanity."

But one of the strongest voices in the Arab world took a sympathetic view toward the terrorists. Mohammed Hassa-

Government radio stations in Iraq and Syria and Arab nationalist newspapers in Lebanon accused the West Germans of treachery in opening fire on the guerrillas as they tried to leave with their Israeli hostages.

"Commandos at Munich victims of a trap," was the headline in the right-wing paper Sala.

President Nixon branded the

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Governor Group Elects Wallace

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, white children with their only S.C. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, partially paralyzed by an assassination attempt, was elected chairman of the Southern Governors Conference today.

Republican Gov. Melvin Evans of the Virgin Islands was elected vice chairman, becoming the first black to hold that post.

South Carolina Gov. John West, who was slated to assume the chairmanship, stepped down in favor of Wallace.

"Gov. Wallace in my opinion made a great contribution to the American political system," said West. "He has given of himself physically, mentally, emotionally—more, perhaps, than any living American."

"I'm very thankful for the honor bestowed on me by the conference," said Wallace, who vice chairman had not sought the post.

"Gov. West came up to me last night and said that he was the host here and this was the way it was going to be, whether I liked it or not," said Wallace in a voice husky with emotion.

Before winding up the three-day conference, the governors approved resolutions asking Congress to pass a national uniform school desegregation policy and opposing busing.

Evans voted for the desegregation statement but objected to the antibusing language. He held such a high post in the said that busing provides many

Should Rotate
The rules call for the two parties to rotate that post and it is time for a Republican governor to fill it.

Wallace, however, said he was uninterested in any controversy were involved. Aides said he would take the chairmanship under West's offer.

The next vice chairman is expected to be Gov. Melvin Evans of the Virgin Islands, who would become the first black to the antibusing language. He held such a high post in the said that busing provides many

Q: Chubby comedienne Totie

Television Schedules

5 30—Roy Rogers
7 00—Brewers vs
Cleveland
10 30—The Untouchables
30—News

to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronically nervous patients. The organization was founded in 1937 by the late Dr. Abraham A. Low, a

Olson pointed out that the last legislature doubled the size of the most active user group, the Vietnam era veterans, added to loan funds and raised loan limits all without any increase in the department loan staff.

The new public educational television station WPNE Channel 38 Green Bay is on the air this week with test signals, according to Donald Kates program director.


The station will begin programming on Sept. 11, but persons may check reception this week with the tests.

Print Name _____
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3.30 p.m.

The 36-year-old Indian conductor has joined the orchestra for a 52-day tour through Latin America, the United States and Canada. Rio de Janeiro was the

"He could help me if he would like to work as a clerk in my office," said Brennan.



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Triumph Is Key Note In Lives of Chinese

EDITOR'S NOTE—With the struggle "Following Chairman Mao's teaching," reports the of-history class if they knew how to use Mao's teaching. China's official news agency Hsinhua on the Japanese were eventually a recent exhibition of people's defeated, one girl replied, "By the painters take as their the 8th Route Army and the So-

By BARBARA W. TUCHMAN
Written for The Associated Press

To instill self-confidence triumph is the dominant note in all forms of communication in China, especially in the permanent outdoor posters set up in public squares and in front of public buildings.

The raised proletarian fist, the outthrust chest, the heroic gaze into the far horizon, combine to express invincible determination by figures resembling overfed Paul Bunyans, usually wearing fur caps with ear flaps left carelessly open to the winter wind. The same heroic note dominates music broadcast over the loudspeakers.

Generally in the western mode, since Chinese music de-ation" in 1949. The past is one great big black landlord plant-ism which was gradually trans-put it, were "blank." He added, a climax every few bars like formed into foreign-aggressive- and on blank pages the most but never ending. The same ing the landlord All history, ten." So can the most banal or themes and songs are learned,pre-history and yesterday are the most anything, for people from kindergarten up, in song, covered under this one rubric who start from blank will ab-and-dance programs and ex-It is all the Chinese know about sorb whatever they are given; cerpts from the famous ballets their own history much less they have no criteria by which and self-composed dance-dra-any other. All historic time pri-to judge and have not yet de-mas performed by the school-or to 1949 is a blur. Apropos of vveloped the capacity to be children with poise, gusto, some distinctly 19th century bored

frighting proficiency and frescoe: on a temple wall, the Secondly, the Chinese have such fixed smiles of happiness local guide informed us these traditionally been accustomed, as would make an American were "pre-liberation." to live within a prescribed pat-

Art, too, serves the class Route Army.

flies." In that sense Mao Tse-tung Thought follows an old form. Finally if content is consid-ered in terms of the needs of the people and the dynamics of the Communist program rather than in terms of what an edu-cated western mind requires for nourishment, it is apparent that Mao's prescriptions make a good deal of sense—certainly more than "I am Gigi, fly me to Miami," or "The toothpaste with sex appeal" or other ap-pearances of our society. The difference is, of course, that in China the slogans are meant to be taken seriously.

Soldier Servant
One can see them in action At a railroad crossing a PLA soldier on guard at the place, actually stepped down into the road to help a peasant get his heavily loaded cart into motion again after the train had passed. He was "serving the people," a thing that could never have happened in the old days when the soldier was both scum and the people's bane.

At a staff meeting of a small 24-hour grocery store in Shanghai the question at issue was whether or not to put a bi-cycle pump in service during the night shift when the bicycle repair shop across the street was closed. Since no charge could be made for the service, the pump would represent added cost and time for the store. But the staff had been affected the night before by a worker with a flat tire whom they had to send away unaided, knowing he would have to walk the rest of the way and be late for his job at the factory. To support "increased produc-tion," the staff agreed it was their duty to maintain a bicycle pump.

This is Communist China in practice. China-watchers on the outside who take its pulse-beat through its words and published statements will never record the reality because the words taken alone are irritating, if not fatuous. It is only when one sees them acted out in the lives of the people that an under-standing of today's China is possible.

But Motivated
Nevertheless the assumption of infallibility, the twisting of the record, the suppression of fact, are creating an uninformed and misinformed—al-though a motivated—public.

**TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS**

One would like to believe that knowledge must break through. that truth conquers, that no people can be kept in obedient consensus for long, but I am not sure of these propositions regarding China. Nine-tenths of the mainland population may be so thoroughly and con-tinently indoctrinated that it will be long before they are open to new ideas.

Next, Preserving the Heri-tage.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972

The Post-Crescent A 11

**Water Commissioner
Peter J. DeLain Is
Unopposed in Election**
Veteran Appleton water com-missioner Peter J. DeLain is so far without opposition for re-election to his \$550-per-year post on the commission.

year term. He was the only can-didate who had filed the re-quired announcement of candi-dacy with the city clerk's office. He has served at least 20 years on the commission, and in his letter seeking re-election said he has been a member of the commission's personnel committee in recent years, deal-ing with all water department employees, including two unions.

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Police & Fire Beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Three Young 24, route 2, Shiocton people were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance about 2:05 a.m. Saturday as a result of an accident on E. Main Street.

Hospitalized for bruises and abrasions were drivers Carl Balgie, 22, 617 E. Van Buren St., and Cletus Milton 44, 529 Grand Ave., and a pedestrian Karen Yingling, 19, 124 S. Richard St. Combined Locks who suffered a back injury.

According to police, Balgie was traveling west when the Milton auto, headed east, crossed the center line and struck the Balgie auto after which it caromed over the curb onto the sidewalk and struck Miss Yingling who was running to avoid being struck.

SHIOCTON — Wayne M. TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

said he passed out while driving.

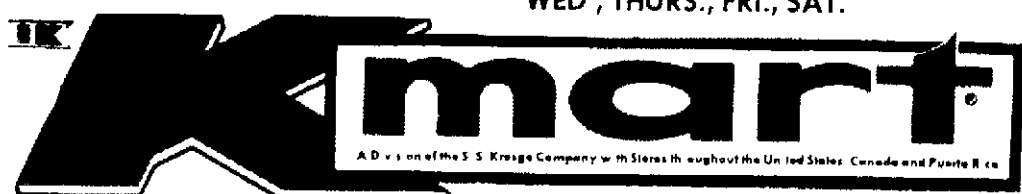
SEYMOUR — Linda L. Morris 17 Sheboygan was taken by the Seymour rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 2:15 p.m. Monday after she injured her left knee in a three-car accident on Outagamie County Trunk C at Cicero three miles north of Seymour in the Town of Seymour.

According to county police, the victim was a passenger in a car accident on U.S. 10 about one-tenth mile west of Outagamie County Trunk M in the Village of Medina.

Herbert H. Stargardt, 37, Morris car was pulling a boat Athens sustained a head bump and a possible broken rib while by another car driven by his wife Emma 54 complained of back pains.

Police said the Irish vehicle the car was westbound on U.S. 10 when it left the north edge of turn sharply onto Cicero Road the pavement struck a cement while the three cars were slab and hit a tree. Stargardt southbound on County Trunk C.

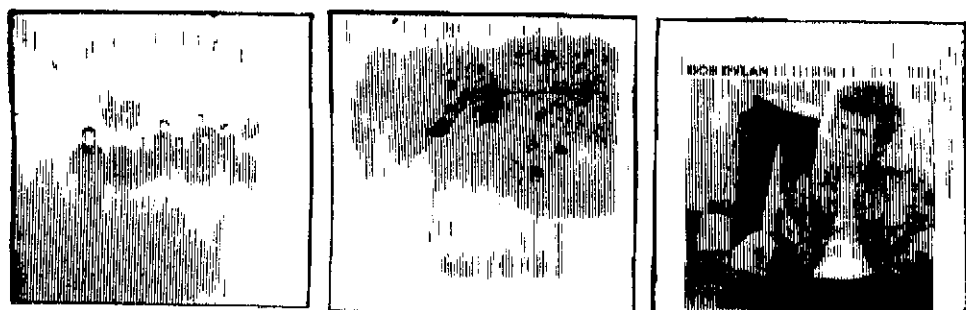
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Army Capt. Dennis Oechsner, left, talks with Patrolman Frederick Martens of the Calumet County police and an unidentified pilot shortly after Oechsner spotted the wreckage of an Army helicopter in Hayton Swamp, near New Hol-

Referendum on Bridge Possible Next Spring

Adopting a greatly limited version of an earlier recommendation, the City Council's finance committee Tuesday urged hiring St. Louis planners to update the bridge-crossing segment of Appleton's master plan, at a cost not to exceed \$4,000.

The committee earlier had recommended hiring Harland Bartholomew & Associates to update the entire master plan at a cost around \$60,000, with the impact of the Oneida span on bridge-crossing portion to be completed before year-end.

An alderman sent the proposal back to the committee after City Atty. David Geenen questioned its legality since no funds were appropriated to pay the planners. The new measure would appropriate the \$4,000 from the contingency fund.

Several aldermen tossed questions from the sidelines at the committee and at Mayor James

Allis-Chalmers Co. Wants to Construct Solid Waste Plant

Allis-Chalmers Co. has indicated it is interested in constructing a pilot hammermill and shredding plant in Outagamie County for handling solid waste.

County Executive Alvin Woehler told the county board's coordinating committee this morning that officials of the company have approached him on making a presentation to the county.

A tentative date of Sept. 26 has been set when the coordinating committee meets with representatives of all local governments in the county.

Wendell Bueche, general manager of the Allis-Chalmers crushing and screening division, said the firm hopes to have engineers from Sweden here at that time to explain the operation. A partially owned Allis-Chalmers subsidiary in Sweden manufactures and has in operation in that country the hammermill and shredding plants.

No Details

Bueche said he could not detail the company's proposal until he knew whether the county was interested.

Woehler said the Allis-Chalmers officials indicated they wanted the plant for research and demonstration. He indicated there would probably be little cost to the county.

In a hammermill operation, solid waste is reduced to a fine dust which has no odor and does not attract rodents or flies, he said. The initial hammermill or shredding operation reduces the waste volume by 50 per cent involving communities outside and that within six months Outagamie County at this time.

Used in Madison

An experimental operation of this type is being used in Madison with apparent success. Woehler noted the figures cited by Allis-Chalmers do not involve recycling and felt that residue could be further reduced by recycling glass and metal.

He also reported on the Dayton, Ohio, incineration program which reduces waste to a 20 per cent residue with no air pollution.

He said Dayton does not recycle, either, and that removal of glass and metal would reduce their incinerated residue to almost nothing.

The county executive suggested that both ideas be looked at with the potential of using one in conjunction with the other. "I think solid waste disposal is our number one priority at this time," Woehler said.

County Decision

He also suggested that the county must decide if it wants to go beyond its borders in whatever type of solid waste disposal program it gets into.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt agreed the county should be receptive to the suggestion someone wants to come in and prove their product. "I can't see anything wrong with that," he said.

He hesitated, however, on the waste volume by 50 per cent involving communities outside and that within six months Outagamie County at this time.

Johnny Lindquist Buried in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 200 persons, including his natural mother and the foster parents who lost him due to a court decision last March, attended funeral services Tuesday for 7-year-old Johnny Lindquist.

Johnny died Thursday after lying in a month-long coma from the effects of a savage beating—reportedly at the hands of his natural father,

Olympic Tragedy Shocks Public

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Shock. Dismay."

"I have a feeling of sickness inside," said Mrs. Don Slavik, an employee of an Appleton department store.

She and others along College Avenue responded similarly today when asked their reactions to the slaying of the 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics.

Shoppers and other pedestrians reported that, as during other international crises, they remained close to their television sets Tuesday in hopes that the Israelis would be freed unharmed.

"Listened All Day"

"I think it's dreadful," said one elderly Appleton woman. "I was very busy yesterday, but I listened to the news all day long. But I agree with the decision to have the games continue," she said.

Many of those questioned

pointed to the irony that the athletes should be killed in political acts of violence at the Olympics. The games, most pointed out, always have symbolized a spirit of brotherhood.

Peter Mazurak, 30, a student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, said that when he first heard about the incident, he was surprised.

Then, he said, he remembered the recent killings of Israeli airplane passengers in a Tel Aviv airport, and was curious that the athletes had not been given better security.

"Damage Support"

"I think the incident will prove bad for the Arab cause," he said. "I think it will damage any of the world support that they have had."

Even their staunchest supporters will think twice before providing them with arms and money, he said.

Many of those questioned



COAST GUARD

Schools Have Record Enrollment Drop

The Appleton Public School enrollment for 1972-73 is down a record 286 students, according to unofficial first-day attendance figures.

That puts the enrollment at 14,048, compared with 14,334 the official enrollment figure for September of 1971-72 school year.

This year's official attendance figure won't be taken until the third Friday of September, as is required by state law in the aids distribution formula.

However, Jerome Boettcher, director of operations, said today that the first-day figures generally are fairly accurate. Administrators now are attempting to account for students who had enrolled last spring but haven't attended class yet.

Oneidas Get \$35,000 in Federal Grant

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Federal grants totaling \$68,690 for Wisconsin Indian groups have been approved by Charles Hill, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Hill said Tuesday it was the first time comprehensive planning grants had gone directly to Indian groups in Wisconsin.

Of the total, \$35,000 was allocated to the Oneida tribe of Outagamie and Brown Counties, Hill said.

Other groups receiving funds were: American Indian Information and Action Group, Milwaukee \$14,000; St. Croix Tribal Council, Burnett County, \$11,729; and the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Lac du Flambeau, \$8,000.

River Road Residents Might Have to Pay for City Services

River Road residents would have until Jan. 1 to dedicate their private drive as a public street or face a cutoff of city garbage collection, leaf pickup and snow plowing services, under a measure recommended Tuesday by the Board of Public Works.

The works board also appointed a subcommittee to study the possibility of making repairs to the former Appleton Vocational School buildings before a permanent use is found for the nearly vacant structures.

In another action, the board reaffirmed plans to seek park development aid for the former site of the old McKinley School, after Mayor James Sutherland produced letters from a state official assuring that plans to maintain the land as a school site until park funds are received won't jeopardize the state-federal aid request.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said the residents of eight homes on the south side of River Road are the only ones in the city who receive municipal services on a private drive.

Termed Unfair

Miller said the arrangement is unfair to other residents of the city, who are required to live on a dedicated street and to pay street improvement assessments, and it posts the threat of

said a special service commemorating the slain athletes would be a fitting memorial, but the termination of the games would play right into the hands of terrorists. Some said they felt it was as much the object of the terrorists to disrupt the games as to obtain political prisoners.

"You have to compare it to a death in the family," said Jim Ciske of Appleton.

"It is a tragedy," he said. "But life goes on and so must the games." He and others indicated that if the Olympics were suspended, it would be unfair to other athletes from throughout the world who have practiced so long for the games.

"Desperate Act"

One student described Israeli international policies as "racist" and "imperialistic."

"But I would condemn the action by the Palestinians in Munich," he said.

"I see it as a desperate act by desperate people."

One young woman said her sympathy was as much with the German people, whose last international show of such size was in 1936 — at Berlin's Olympics when Adolf Hitler was in power.

Bigger Subsidy Gets Initial OK

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A temporary subsidy to keep Appleton buses running while a special committee conducts a study won finance committee approval Tuesday and faces a full City Council vote tonight.

The committee endorsed the subsidy, in the form of a resolution offered by Mayor James Sutherland, after the mayor assured the committee and other aldermen that there are sufficient safeguards against the city spending too much for too long.

Council approval tonight requires at least a three-quarter vote, 15 of the 20 aldermen.

Sutherland used the term "blank check" in describing conditions laid down by the Public Service Commission when it said Appleton City Transit, Inc., could suspend service Sept. 16 unless the city agrees to pay all bus operating losses experienced after Aug. 31.

Unknown Sum?

Some aldermen picked up the mayor's phrase and objected to paying an unknown sum for an unlimited period of time.

The subsidy endorsed by the committee through the mayor's resolution would be paid until the council acts on the Parnell Study Committee's solutions to the public transit difficulties.

It would cover all bus line losses as determined by a three-member panel consisting of a representative of the city, a bus line representative and Judge Andrew W. Parnell, chairman of the bus study committee.

The mayor pointed out, after added cost of bus service with the actual amount of the subsidy will be unknown

Schools Have Record Enrollment Drop

The decline tops the approximately 200-student drop of a year ago. Last year's decline was the first in the school's recent history.

The declines are in contrast to the 800 to 1,000-student increases that the district experienced annually in the mid and late-1960's. The increases dropped to a few hundred for two years before the decreases came in.

The 15 elementary schools continued to show sharp drops and were down 401 this year to offset the 115-student gain in the four-junior and two senior highs.

Administrators now foresee enrollment is continuing to move up the grades in the elementary school, Boettcher said, but administrators now foresee enrollment increases in the late spring but hadn't picked up primarily because of that shift, he noted.

He noted that the recent attendance programs Tuesday.

The bulk of the secondary increase is at Appleton High School-West where there are 204 more students.

Boettcher said that that came primarily because the board of education shifted the boundaries of the two high schools to take advantage of the additional space created by an addition to West High.

Other Changes

There were no other spectacular shifts in enrollments, although Jackson Elementary a 31-student decline in projections last May but the unknown factors apparently altered this. These unknowns include parochial shift and district move-

Trailer Home Destroyed by Tuesday Fire

A rural Appleton couple lost their trailer home and nearly all their furnishings and clothing in a fire Tuesday morning.

Steven Cottrell, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, discovered the blaze about 9 a.m. The Freedom Volunteer Fire Department was summoned.

Mrs. Cottrell said that only she and her husband lived in the 12-by-60-foot trailer which was three years old. Mrs. Cottrell was working at the time and her husband had been gone from home about 20 minutes. She said the fire apparently started in the kitchen, possibly from faulty wiring.

The trailer was a total loss, she said. The Cottrells are staying at her parents' home in Appleton. Their home was in the Van Handel Mobile Home Park.

Deadline Announced For Absentee Ballots

KAUKAUNA — Voters who will be out of the city Tuesday or who will be unable to make it to the polls for the primary election have until 4:30 p.m. Friday to apply in writing for absentee ballots, according to City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl.

Menasha Mayor Won't Seek 3rd Term

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams, in an effort designed to "clear the air politically," has announced that he will not seek re-election in 1974, no matter what happens in his congressional race this November.

"It's irrevocable," the 34-year-old mayor said of his decision this morning.

The announcement was made in a two-page letter from Adams to the common council. He emphasized that it did not mean that he will be a "lame duck" officeholder to the end of his term, however.

"On the contrary, it is my intention to carry forward an aggressive program for mun-

icipal betterment begun in my first term," he wrote. "To indicate, at this time, that I will not be a candidate for an additional term does, I believe, give me a new freedom of action. Programs which I advance can be considered as programs for the entire city and not as calculating attempts to curry votes from special interest groups."

Adams, who won re-election this April by a slim 227-vote margin after coasting to victory in his first election effort in 1970, said the accomplishments of his first term have given way to a period of "polarization" in the second. Decisions, he said, "are starting to be based upon a

developing polarization of personalities between councilmen and councilmen, mayor and councilmen and mayor and individual citizens. If this problem is permitted to develop, I foresee a real danger to the advancements we have recently made and to future programs."

Thus, in "order to clear the air politically, I am therefore making this announcement," he said.

He said the early announcement will allow "ambitious, motivated and qualified" individuals to begin "to build their individual political organizations and support" for the mayoral race of April, 1974. Adams said he hoped his

announcement led to a period when officials could differ with one another "in principle, rather than on conflicts of personality."

Adams is currently running for Congress in the Sixth District. His opponent is incumbent U. S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, who is seeking his fourth consecutive term in office and is given a good chance of winning re-election in a district that has given him strong support in the past.

Adams, however, is conducting a strong campaign which he hopes will make him the first Democratic victor in the Sixth District since John Race in 1964.



The 17 ABC Youths who are attending Appleton schools have had a bit of adjusting to do this week. They've had their first day in a strange school, first day in a new home, and first month in Appleton. Talking over their experiences and discussing rules and regulations for the boys dormitory at 416 E. Wash-

ington St. are, from left, Hector Cobeo Jr., New York; Mrs. Dana Frye, resident director; Phillip Walker Jr., Pittsburgh, and Reginald Maynard, Brooklyn. There are 10 young men and 7 young women attending Xavier and Appleton high schools-East and West. The girls' dormitory is at 117 E. Harris St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Panel Gets Job of River Shore Cleanup

STEPHENSVILLE — An ad hoc committee charged with cleaning up the shoreline of the Wolf and Embarras Rivers was appointed Tuesday by the Outagamie County Board's conservation, education and human relations committee.

According to county officials, the committee, in an advisory role, will determine the best way to clear abandoned and

dilapidated fishing shanties and other debris along the county's section of the river.

Members of the committee, local municipalities, include Richard Singer, Town of Bovina, chairman; Ed Krause, Liberty; Bob Matz, Maple Creek; Henry Breiting, Town of New London;

Herb Lathrop, Horton, Chris Peters, Deer Creek; Cecil Car-

Bond Stalled In Menasha

DNR Requests Halt City Plan to Fund Sewerage Facility

MENASHA The city will not be able to sell revenue bonds to finance its 40 per cent share of the \$24 million sewage treatment plant expansion project unless the entire project is done at the same time and not in two stages, as the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has requested.

"They've really thrown a left curve at us," gasped City Atty. Richard Steffens, as he brought the bad news to aldermen Tuesday.

Bonding Council Borge & Pitt, Chicago notified the city last week that it will not write a legal opinion for the revenue bond issue if the project is carried out in two stages. The news was a "shock," Steffens said.

Right now, the plan is to advertise for bids and begin construction on division A (sludge and incineration portion) of the \$24 million project first. After that, bids will be accepted for the second stage, division B (liquid treatment portion) of the project.

That's the way the DNR wants it, said Steffens. He said DNR and the federal Environmental Pollution Agency (EPA) will not come across with their grants for the project, which officials hope will cover 80 per cent of the total cost of the project, unless it is.

The primary reason for the two-stage method is to assure that adequate treatment is maintained at the plant during the two-year construction project.

The problem with the two-stage approach is this: the first stage costs \$8.7 million, while the second stage carries a \$15.3 million price tag. Investors, bonding council has told the city, would not be willing to get into a project that could fall dead between the first and second stages.

That could happen, explained Mayor James Adams, if bids for the second phase came in over the \$15.3 million estimate and industry, as they are allowed to do under the proposal contract, dropped out of the project or balked.

"Bonding council says we can't float a bond until all the money is nailed down," said Steffens.

Adams said that the opinion from Borge & Pitt also put the city of Neenah's proposed general obligation bond issue in jeopardy.

Adams said he couldn't imagine attracting a very good interest rate on a general obligation bond issue sold under such circumstances.

Sewerage commission and city officials are expected to travel to Madison to review the problem with DNR officials this week. Steffens said that if DNR can come up with approval of division B plans within 60-90 days (division B plans were to be sent to them this week), then he didn't "see any problem" in getting the DNR to alter its timetable.

Registration Required

At the meeting at the Ellington Town Hall here the members decided unanimously that each unattached shantie, dock and raft should be registered with the county every two years at a fee of \$1.

The committee also agreed to eventually tour the river by boat before the clean-up is to begin. No date for the trip was set.

County officials, including Outagamie Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, and County Executive Alvin Woehler told the municipal leaders that the ad hoc committee was established so the local communities could maintain the control of the river cleanup.

"I don't think the county wants to be a big bull, but rather a working partner," said Woehler.

Cooperation Urged

The best way the county can assist in the river cleanup, he said, is to encourage the river communities to develop a "spirit of cooperation."

"Someone (the county) has to be the 'big brother' to get all the manpower and equipment at the right place at the right time, and we can do it with your cooperation," he added.

DeLaHunt cautioned that if the local communities kept ignoring the debris along the river banks the state eventually might take jurisdiction. "Then we will lose our home rule government," he said.

DeLaHunt reminded that the committee would not have legislative powers, but would advise the county conservation committee and determine the ways to enforce already existing county ordinances. A resolution that will declare the purpose and powers of the ad hoc committee is being prepared to present to the county board.

Waupaca Complaint

The establishment of the ad hoc committee actually arose after recent criticism from Waupaca County residents who have been conducting their own cleanup of the Wolf and have complained that debris from Outagamie has been floating down into their section of the Wolf.

The Waupaca County cleanup has been conducted by volunteer from the Wolf River Preservation Association with help from the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps, however, is prevented by federal law from proceeding beyond New London in the cleanup.

State Rep. Ervin (Butch) Conradt, of Shiocton, at Tuesday's meeting pointed out that eventually the ad hoc committee would have to establish some sort of policing force to keep the river banks clean.

"This is the way it has been done in other counties," he said. "First they had a volunteer cleanup, then they found a way to police the river."

Family Fights To Keep Three Foster Children

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Glenn Schwartz family of Rhinelander filed suit Tuesday in Dane County Circuit Court to regain custody of three foster children who were removed from their Oak Creek home April 27 by the Milwaukee County Welfare Department.

The suit seeks to overturn an Aug. 9 decision by Secretary Wilbur Schmidt of the state Department of Health and Social Services upholding the Welfare Department action.

The Schwartzes, whose foster children were taken away by the agency as they planned

their move from Oak Creek to Rhinelander, complained that the hearings which led up to Schmidt's decision did not include testimony challenging the reasons for the removal.

Their attorney, Robert Lerner of Milwaukee, said the hearing was unfair because the children were not permitted to testify and the burden of proof was placed on the family.

The state Department of Health and Social Services should have conducted an investigatory proceeding and not an adversary one, he said.

Kaukauna Council in Quandary Over Use of Old Teachers College

KAUKAUNA — Recommendations on the use of the Outagamie County Teachers College and a proposed offer to Outagamie County for equipment within the building led to objections from aldermen Tuesday night.

A steering committee, appointed by Mayor Robert LaPlante with council approval, has been attempting to establish possible uses for the building and its contents. At a recent meeting, the group recommended that \$4,500 be offered for equipment in the building and that the health, welfare and recreation offices be moved into the building which becomes city property Sept. 30.

Ald. George Simon (3rd) objected, noting that the money to be offered for the equipment was the responsibility of the finance and personnel committee and the transfer of city offices to the facility was the responsibility of the health and recreation committee of the council.

He claimed the steering committee was infringing on council committee functions as outlined in council rules and regulations. Simon felt he needed to be shown the benefits of moving certain City Hall offices from City Hall before he was ready to vote on such a move.

No Answer
LaPlante said the future of OCTC had been kicked around from committee to committee with no action taken and he had frequently asked who had jurisdiction but received no answer.

Noting that the building would become city property Oct. 1, LaPlante asked "What are we going to do, just look it up?" Someone must be responsible for it, its contents and upkeep if it is going to be of any benefit to us.

Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) said the steering committee should have made recommendations to the proper committees rather than directly to the council. He felt the committees should make the ultimate decision before recommendations were made to the council.

Ald. James McDaniel (3rd) disputed the statement by LaPlante that he received no direction as to whom was responsible for the future of the building. "I ruled you out of order when you attempted to discuss the building at a health and recreation committee meeting and informed you that this was the responsibility of the personnel and finance committee," said McDaniel.

Kitchen Equipment
He felt \$4,500 was too much to offer for OCTC equipment until it is known the exact usage planned for the building. He believed the city might make an offer on kitchen equipment, but thought purchase of old desks and other equipment was out of line until it was known how the building was to be used.

"If I knew how the building were to be used, I'd be right on the spot," said LaPlante. "I asked for but received no help from any of the aldermen and

now when we are in a spot and the building is about to become our property, no one comes back with an answer."

Ald. Robert Vondracek (1st) praised the committee for attempting to find a solution. He disagreed with McDaniel, noting that there were folding chairs, folding tables, filing cabinets and other items which could be used by the city. He did not feel a \$4,500 bid for equipment was out of line.

LaPlante then asked, "May I ask this body how we can get some action?"

Kloehn objected to moving health, welfare and recreation offices from City Hall, saying such segregation of offices would result in a breakdown of communications. He felt the city should offer the county \$1 for the equipment with the understanding that anything not wanted by the city could be sold at auction at a later date and the money returned to the county.

Proper Committees

Ald. Henry Drechsler (4th) finally resolved the discussion by moving that the two steering committee recommendations be referred to the proper council committees for study.

Aldermen took no action on bids for temporary phosphate removal facilities at the sewerage plant, holding off on action to permit City Engineer Robert Natrop and Consulting Engineers Donohue and Associates to review bids to see that specifications were met. Four bids were received, the apparent low bid being \$21,259 if all bids are found acceptable.

Bids of \$14,780 and \$9,800 for a front-end loader and snow blower submitted by Bark River Machinery Co., Green Bay, were accepted as were a bid of \$2,990 for a leaf loader by Paynter Equipment Co., Green Bay, and a bid of \$3,950 for a one-ton truck by Baur Truck and Equipment, Appleton.

In other action the council:

— Authorized Natrop to prepare plans and secure bids for the paving of Thilmany Road near the lower mill as requested by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

— Authorized the mayor, City Atty. Donald Green and Simon, Board of Public Works president, to work out an agreement with Badger Northland, Inc. for lease of city-owned warehouse space.

— Approved appointments by LaPlante of Ernest Mullen as utility manager, and James J. McFadden to terms on the utility commission.

— Named Richard U. Landreman & Co. as agents for the city to investigate state income tax returns and tax rolls for all occasion purposes to the city.

— Authorized Albert Winter to attend a wastewater treatment plant seminar Sept. 12-15 at Sheboygan.

— Authorized use of city radio equipped vehicles by police in the event of an emergency.

— Approved installation of a street light on Parker Lane.

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2 Migrant Families Move From Camp to Neenah

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972 The Post-Crescent B 3

Green Bay Woman Found Dead in Lagoon

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The third murder in Green Bay in the past 17 months is being investigated by police, with officials again saying they have no good suspects.
The nude body of Mrs. Darrell (Janet) Bersch, 32, was spotted in about 2½ feet of water in the Bay Beach lagoon about 4:15 p.m. Tuesday by a person walking along the shore.
The body was fished from the water by police and later identified by her husband. She was the mother of four children.
In a press conference this morning, Police Chief Elmer Madson said the woman was apparently struck in the chin, probably by a fist, and then thrown into the water.
A preliminary report from the physician conducting the autopsy indicates that Mrs. Bersch drowned, showing that she was still alive when thrown into the lagoon.
"We are continuing the investigation on the basis that it was a homicide," Madson said. "No one is in custody and there are presently no good suspects."
Madson said there is no indication of any connection between Mrs. Bersch's death and the two earlier unsolved murders.
Diane Cartier, 16, and Mary Zenz, were both stabbed to death. Their killers have never been located.
Mrs. Bersch's clothing was found scattered on the shore of the lagoon. Madson said her clothing was not ripped, but was turned inside out.
It has not been determined yet, Madson said, if she had been sexually assaulted.
She was last seen alive about 2 a.m. Tuesday walking alone out the rear door of a West Side tavern. At 11:15 a.m. her husband reported her missing; five hours later her body was found.

Bus Subsidy . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Mrs. Winzen assured him that she had asked City Atty. David Geenen for a ruling and the attorney said as long as no actual appropriation of funds is being made it is legal. But another vote will be necessary later to appropriate the funds, the committee was told.
Maloney also repeated his opinion that it is unfair for the bus line to be subsidized for losses incurred by Appleton City Transit, Inc., which provides the portion of service within the city, while the parent firm, Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., makes a profit from its contract school buses which also are tax supported.
He also asked why, if the city is going to subsidize the service anyway, it shouldn't give the taxpayers something more in return for their money, by lowering rather than raising fares for the blue school buses that serve pupils living within the city.
Others repeated the proposal that giving Fox River Lines a greater share of the public school contract bus business would boost the parent firm's profits and reduce the need to subsidize the public transit service.
Most of the aldermen who expressed misgivings also said they agree the buses must be kept running.
One rider saw possible light amidst the gloom, pointing out that recent loss figures include summer months when bus business is down. If business picks up as usual during the fall and winter, the losses may drop, he suggested.

Police and Fire

KAUKAUNA — City ambulance-firemen were called Sunday afternoon to take Thomas Hopfensperger, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopfensperger, 1501 Sullivan Ave., to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of a broken arm, broken finger and bruised ribs sustained in a fall from a tree while playing at a farm on Highway 55, route 3.

Meeting in Green Bay

The northeastern Wisconsin section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., will meet Thursday evening at Nino's Steak Round-up, Green Bay, not at Nino's in Appleton as reported in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

Two families of migrant workers may move today from the Stokely Van Camp Co. Town of Grand Chute Camp, into a house in Neenah.
The move is Stokely's answer to overcrowding at the migrant camp and will clear two cabins at the camp for additional occupants, according to Eugene Appleton, plant manager.
Two families selected to make the move are Mrs. Socorro DeBenabides and her three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Trevino, according to the company.

In addition, the migrant crew leader, Eulio Rubio, and three of his single men may move from another cabin into housing in Appleton, according to the plant manager.
44 Violations
The company originally was cited for overcrowding after inspection on Aug. 24. It was charged with six counts of overcrowding at the camp and 44 maintenance violations.
The deadline for correction of overcrowding and correction of electrical maintenance violations was Aug. 29.

Reinspection of the camp Aug. 30 showed that all electrical violations, such as improperly grounded washing machines and extension cords used improperly, had been corrected.
But overcrowding has continued at the camp. The migrants, backed by the Teamsters Union, refused to take jobs at another Stokely plant in Plymouth. Additional housing, such as temporary mobile homes, would have required permission of the Town of Grand Chute.
Appleton had said he would ask for permits to install trailers at the camp but Tuesday night notified the board another solution had been found to alleviate the overcrowding at the camp.
"We've got one big house that we're renting," he said, today. He said an attempt will be made today to certify the house under Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations codes. If that can be accomplished, the migrants will be moved into the house today, said Appleton.
The company also has until

Sept. 12 to repair screen doors, fill depressions in the ground at the camp, raise the level of steps in front of cabins and correct other maintenance violations.
Added Time
Appleton is seeking an extension of the deadline for repair of some of the violations. He has sought added time to install larger windows, extend dry dressing areas in men's showers and create adequate recreation areas.
The Rev. Pancho Oyarbide, director of LaRaza, Inc., has not

worked directly with the company but is helping migrants. "They want to continue; they have a contract to work with Stokely Van Camp and that is what they want to do," he said.
The workers came up to the plant from Texas in a group and know each other, he said. They don't want to be split up as would happen should some move to another plant, he said.
"They have a contract." That pact is for work in Appleton and migrants don't want to move, nor do they want to wish to risk seniority.

the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, asked that United Fund help in the development of the old Outagamie County Teachers College into a youth center or branch of the Appleton YMCA. Stuart said it would be possible for OCTC to affiliate with the Appleton Y and offer special youth events.
Series of Interviews
The meeting in Kaukauna was one of a series of interviews Stuart has been conducting since the middle of July. He has been gathering data and opinions from educational and church leaders, doctors, lawyers, labor unions and civic groups, and from welfare recipients, high school students and adoptive parents.
The United Fund's research and planning division designed the "priority of needs study" as a review of the types of services offered by the 19 member agencies, not as an evaluation of the agencies as such.
Stuart will attempt to isolate the varying social needs of the area, to compile profiles of existing agency services, and to pinpoint present and alternative funding available to the agencies. Rising costs, increased numbers of services and new government social welfare programs have made United Fund budgeting more difficult, and Stuart's results will be used this fall to set up guidelines for disbursing funds, admitted new agencies and phasing out overlapping services.
Robert Cisna, UF director, said the research should be completed by October.

Food Store Gives Village New Hope

KIMBERLY — The opening of meeting that he opposed grant-Gordy's Food Fair at 1216 W. ing liquor licenses to groceries Kimberly Ave. will boost the village's anemic retail community and rescue hopes that a shopping center will be developed between Kimberly and Appleton.
Gordon Van Asten of Little Chute will open his second supermarket next Tuesday in the building originally occupied by a Red Owl store and then by the K-Way Food Store, which closed this spring. Van Asten manages Gordy's Food Fair at 133 W. Main St., Little Chute and signed an eight-year lease for the new store with Fox Cities Realty, Inc., Kaukauna.
Fox Cities Realty, a subsidiary of Gustman Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Sales, Inc., owns the four-acre commercial site at the west end of the village.
Fell Through
In December, 1969, the Gamble Development Co. of Minneapolis announced that it would construct a \$1 million enclosed shopping mall next to the Red Owl store. That deal fell through, and village officials do not expect the same company to regain interest. But they are hoping that the grocery store will serve as the nucleus for eventual development of a shopping center.
Van Asten and his wife sat through a tense vote at the village board meeting Tuesday night on his application for a Class A liquor license for the store. The application was approved 4-3, over the opposition of trustees Bernard Vanden Boogaard, Elmer Vander Velden and Donald Valentyne.

Valentyne explained after the

Clerk to Conduct School For Election Workers

KAUKAUNA — A school for election workers will be conducted by City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl at 7 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers at which time workers in Tuesday's primary election will be informed about voting machine usage, counting of absentee ballots and other rules governing election procedures.

Services . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there.
Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) pointed out that there is still a possibility that the school board administrative offices might be relocated there, if his plan to build a police station on the present Morgan School office site is accepted. There also was discussion of selling the facilities.
The board agreed that the subcommittee should be formed to study repair needs. Mayor James Sutherland appointed Miller, Geenen and Pointer, who are to report at the next board meeting later this month.

The McKinley School park proposal, which now returns to the City Council for approval, provides that the city will transfer the value of the site to the school board treasury if state-federal park purchase funds are received.
The drop-in centers in each community could refer people to agencies offering prompt assistance. The consensus of opinion from Schumacher and other officials at the meeting was that the centers would be most effective if a doctor, and possibly a lawyer, volunteered some of their time.
David Flanagan, president of

Kaukauna Drop-in Centers Eyed for UF

KAUKAUNA — Drop-in counseling centers for the city and neighboring villages have been suggested as an "action priority" to United Fund, Inc., in its current study of area social problems and services.
Combined Locks Village President Marvin Schumacher stressed the need for local counseling services at a meeting last week with William Stuart, the Lawrence University teacher conducting the United Fund research.
The drop-in centers in each community could refer people to agencies offering prompt assistance. The consensus of opinion from Schumacher and other officials at the meeting was that the centers would be most effective if a doctor, and possibly a lawyer, volunteered some of their time.
David Flanagan, president of

City Continues Summer Street Construction Projects

Summer has ended for practical purposes for most Appleton residents, but for the Public Works Department the summer construction season continues.

City Engineer Thomas Harp reported the following list of activities in his weekly construction summary:

Coolidge Avenue. The contractor this week was scheduled to restore the street surface where sanitary sewer reconstruction has been completed in a stretch east of Oneida Street.

Oneida Street north mill-race bridge. Painting of steel portion of bridge continues.

Fifth Street, Memorial Drive to Prospect Avenue. Asphalt resurfacing should be complete early this week.

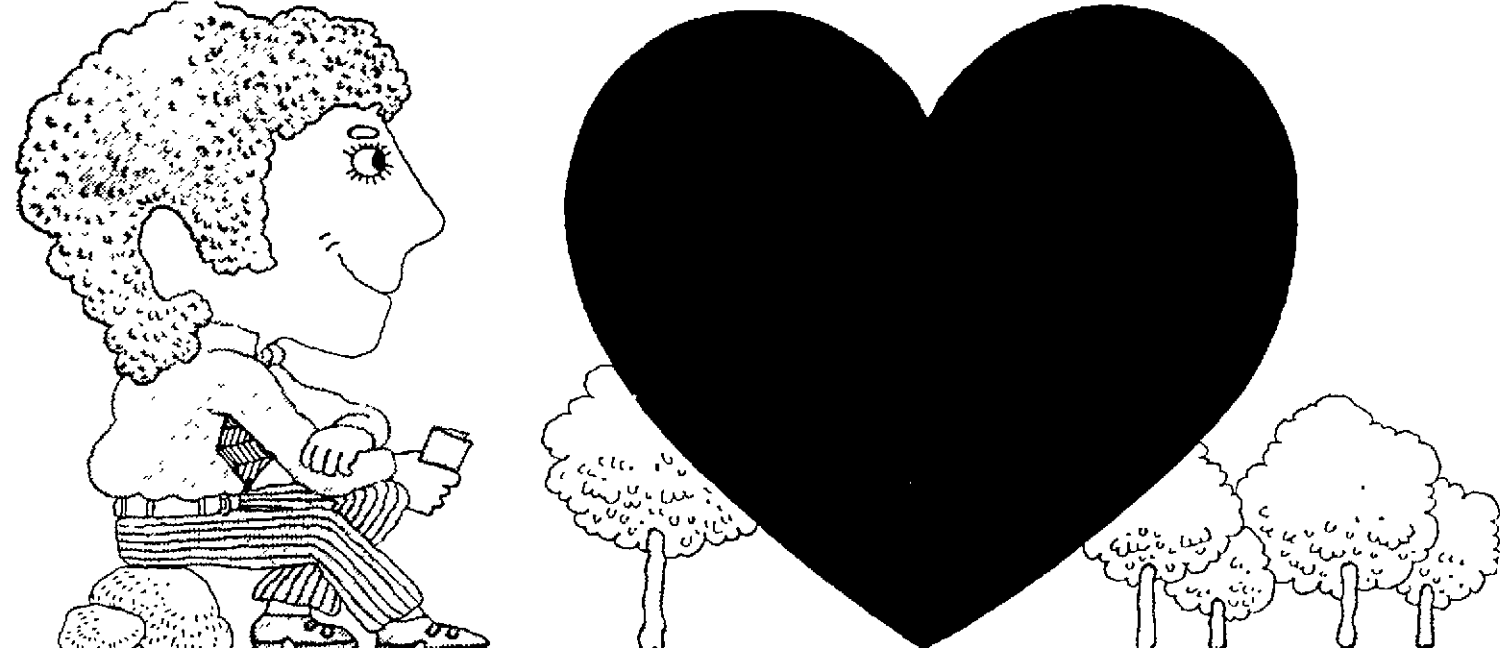
Meade Street, south from Summer Street to railroad tracks. Contractor is grading and graveling newly relocated roadway.

Chestwood Court, Longview Drive to Pershing Street. Sanitary sewer and water main being installed, followed by grading and gravel.

John-Newberry Street intersection. Section of sanitary interceptor sewer is being replaced.

Budget Lovers

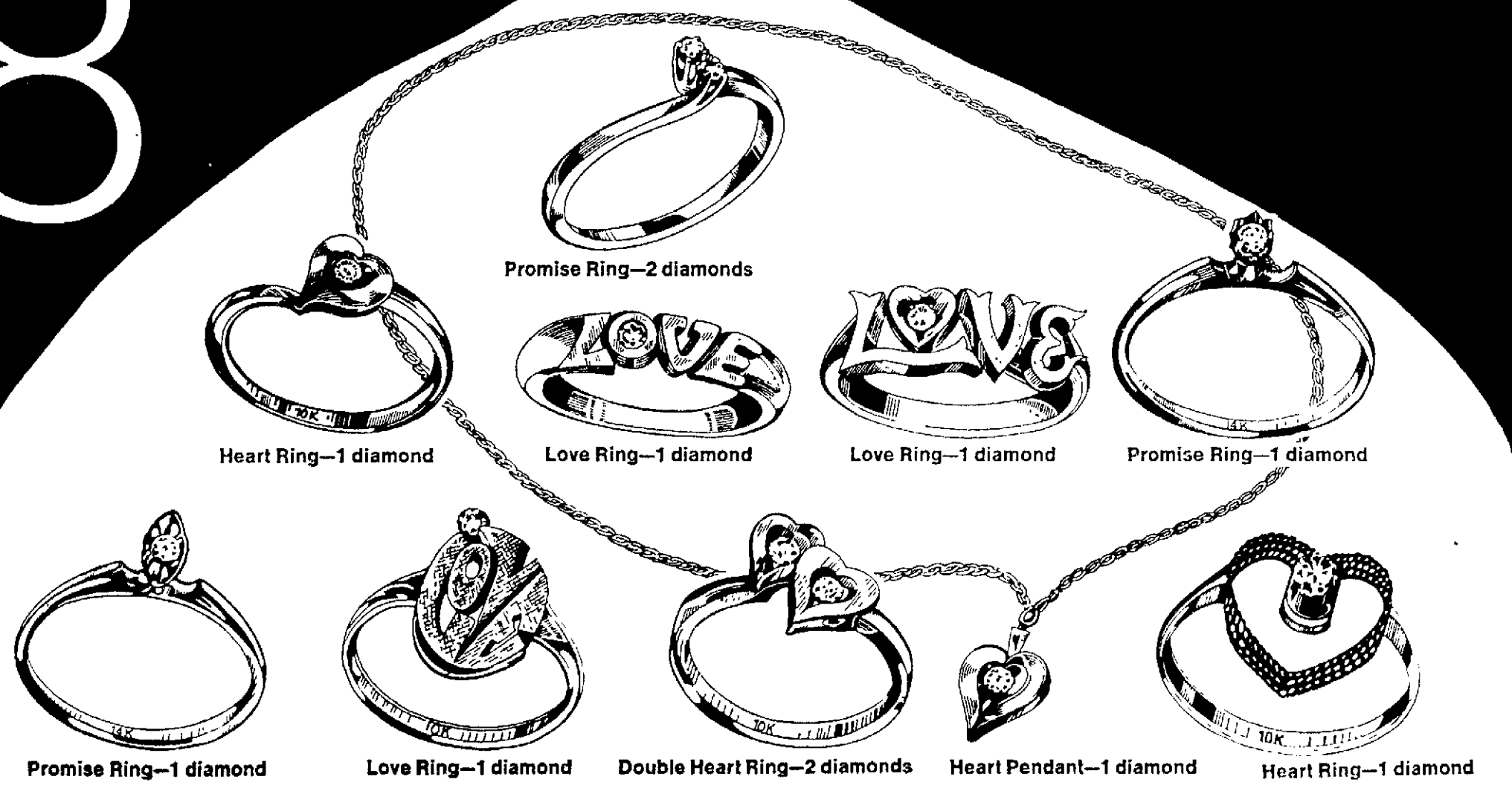
Diamonds and real gold



14.88

Treasure Island

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue • Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • Sundays 10 to 6

Use your I.C. Penney card

Illustration enlarged to show detail

Carmichael

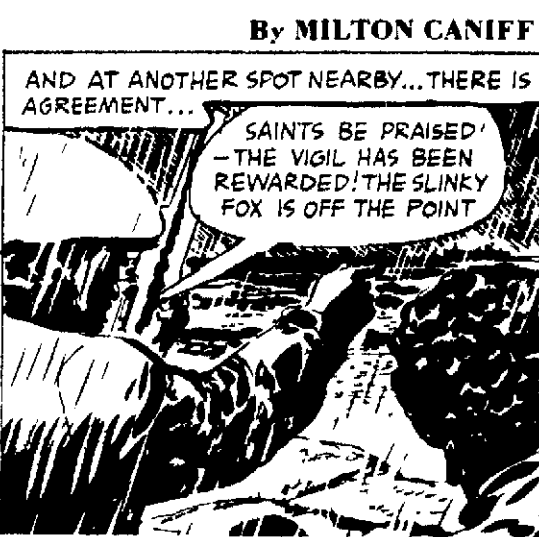


96

STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE

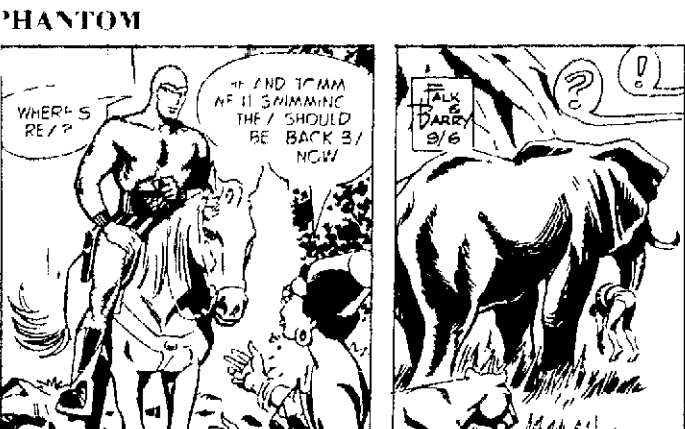


By MILTON CANIFF

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



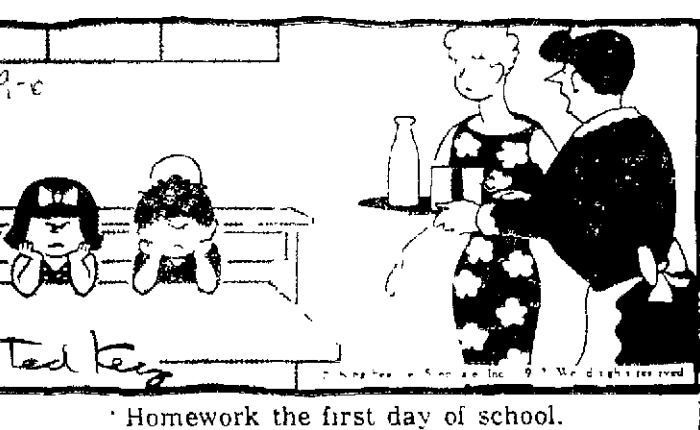
HAZEL



PHANTOM



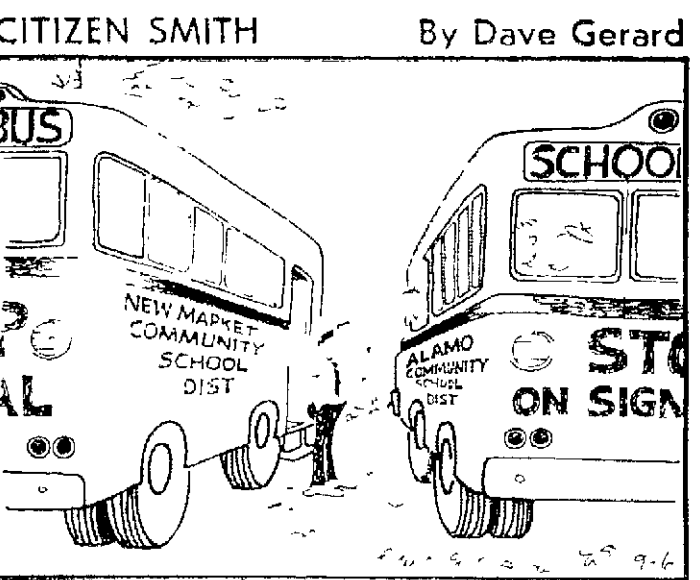
By FALK and BARRY



NANCY

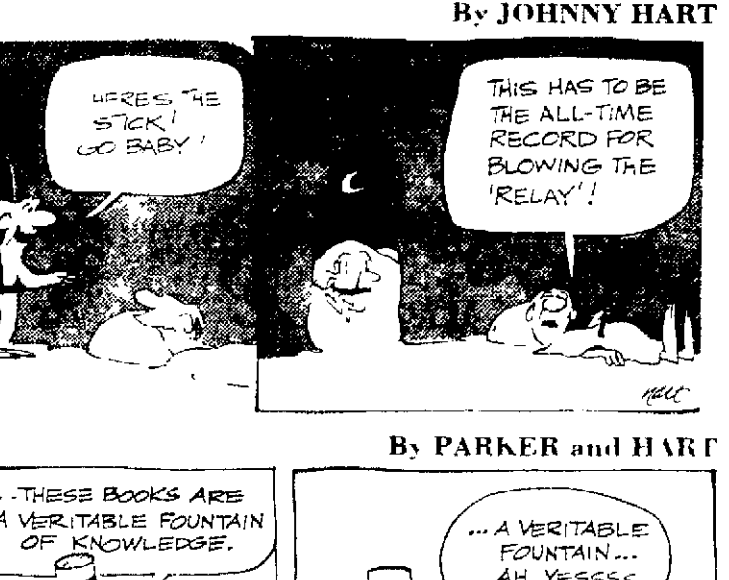


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



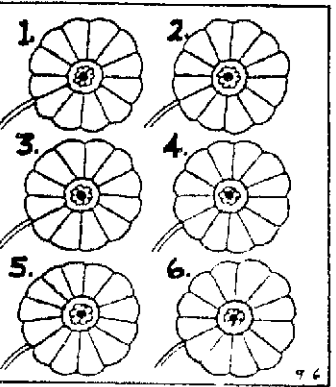
By JOHNNY HART



Young Hobby Club

Count Petals To Win Magic Tricks

BY CAPPY DICK
A big boxful of Hocus Pocus magic tricks - 20 tricks in all - will be awarded for each of the five nearest and most original correct entries in today's contest.



Count the Petals
The problem to be solved by contestants is this: Which of the six flowers in the adjoining picture has the most petals?

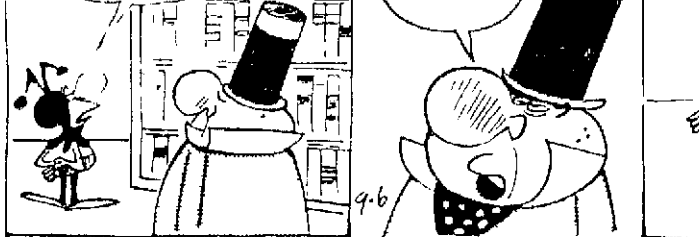
Decorate your entry in any neat original way with paints, crayons or cutouts. Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midwest Hocus Pocus Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Judges' decisions will be final. Winners will receive their prizes by mail. All entries become Cappy Dick's property. None can be returned.

Tomorrow A new kind of beach ball target bowling game!

Longest Engagement: The longest engagement on record is one of 67 years between Old and Young Guillen, 82 and Adriana Martinez, 83. They finally took the plunge in June 1969 in Mexico City.

Tallest Totem Pole: The tallest totem pole in the world is 160 feet tall in McKinleyville, California. It weighs 57,000 lbs. and was carved from a 300 year old tree. (copyright 1972)



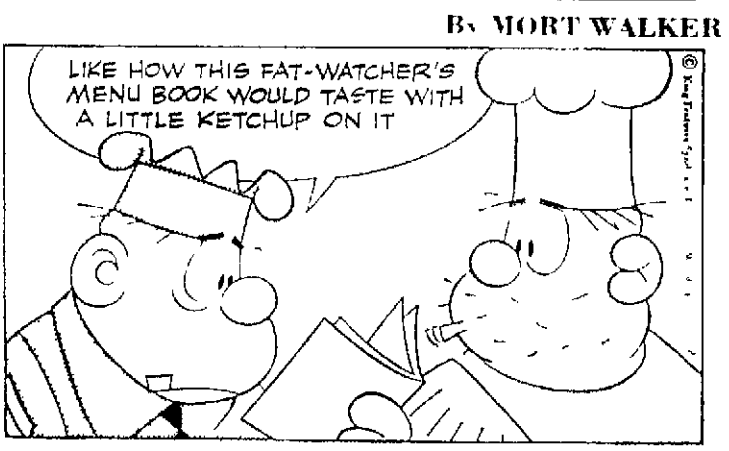
BLONDIE



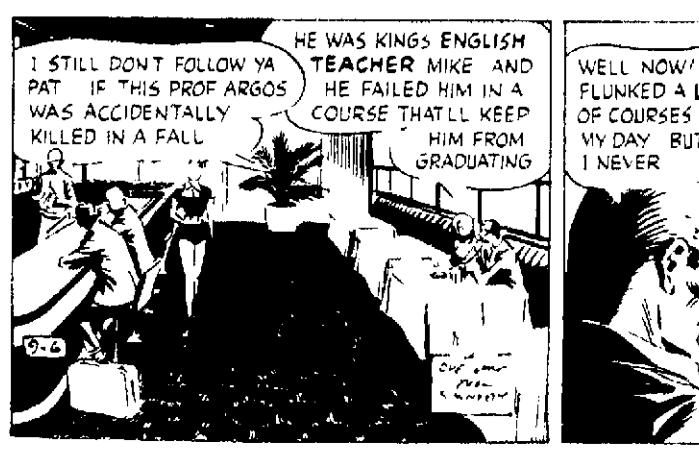
By CHICK YOUNG



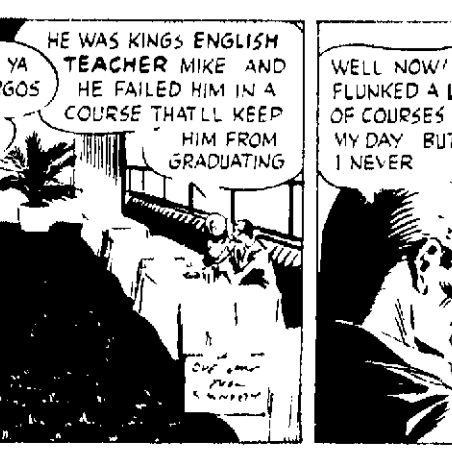
BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



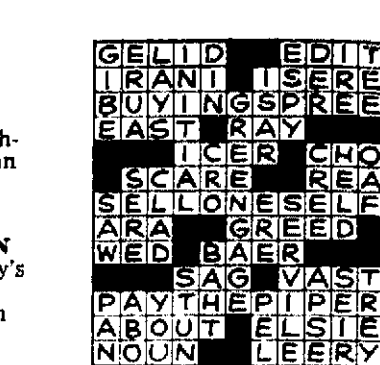
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Cry
5. Sporting events
10. Nymph who loved Narcissus
11. Scholar
12. On tiptoes
13. Nebraska river
14. Weaking
15. Fencing dummy
16. Go in debt
17. The hackneyed way
19. Bite
20. "Hud" Oscar winner
21. Break bread
22. Mineral
24. Kind of closet
25. Swan genus
26. Perforate
27. Some (Fr)
28. "Peter Grimes" composer
31. How disgusting!
32. Waterfall (Scot)
33. Mr. Onassis
34. Island in N.Y. Bay
36. Street disturbance
37. Tipping
38. Otherwise
39. Mountain nymph
40. French-Belgian river
- DOWN
1. Beauty's companion
2. Doer
3. Put in order (3 wds)
4. Droop
5. Election time event
6. Girl's name
7. Whip (hyph wd)
8. Lace



Yesterday's Answer

9. Become deeper
11. Incantation
15. Ringing
18. Lachrymal droplet
21. Gossip (cl)
22. California city
23. Ballot
24. Cut of meat
26. Convey
28. Mixture
29. Unevenly shaped
30. Saltwater
35. Aunt (Sp)
36. Spanish "king"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

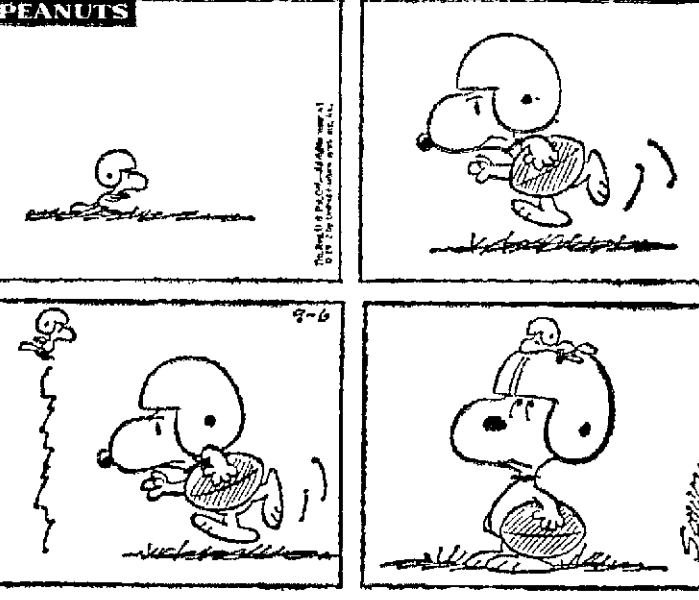
AXYDLBAAR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

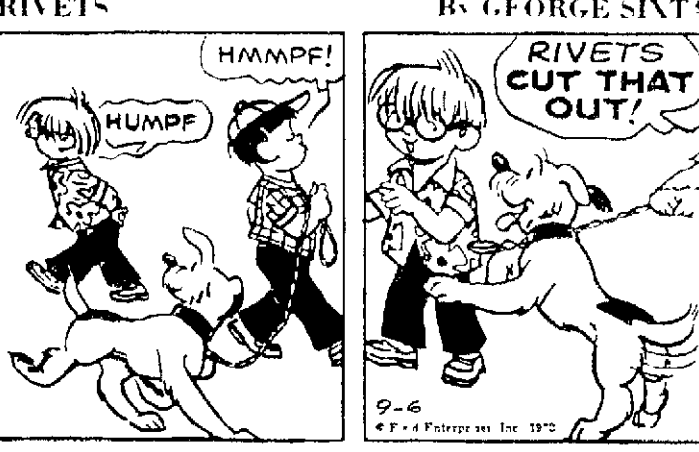
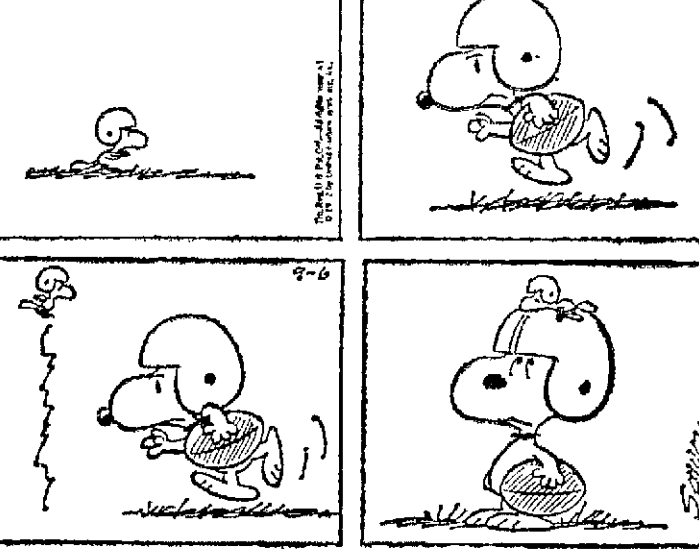
CRYPTOQUOTES

L RCXCT EPTCE AC TPELJPQ UBCH
SNKRY HNT HCPT LO UNKQE ZPGC
ZC JNRVCTXPOLXC UBCH NQE -
TNACTO HTNVO

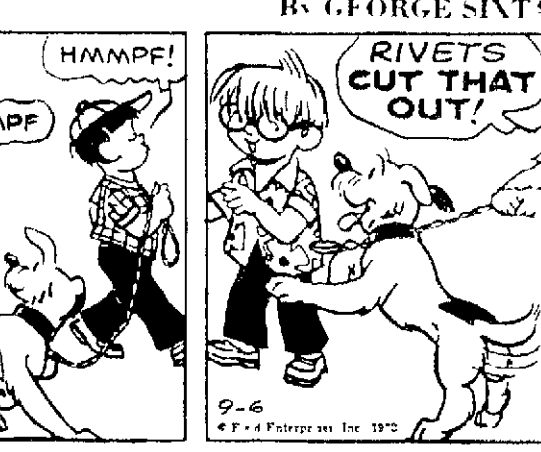
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHARACTERS DO NOT CHANGE. OPINIONS ALTER, BUT CHARACTERS ARE ONLY DEVELOPED - BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



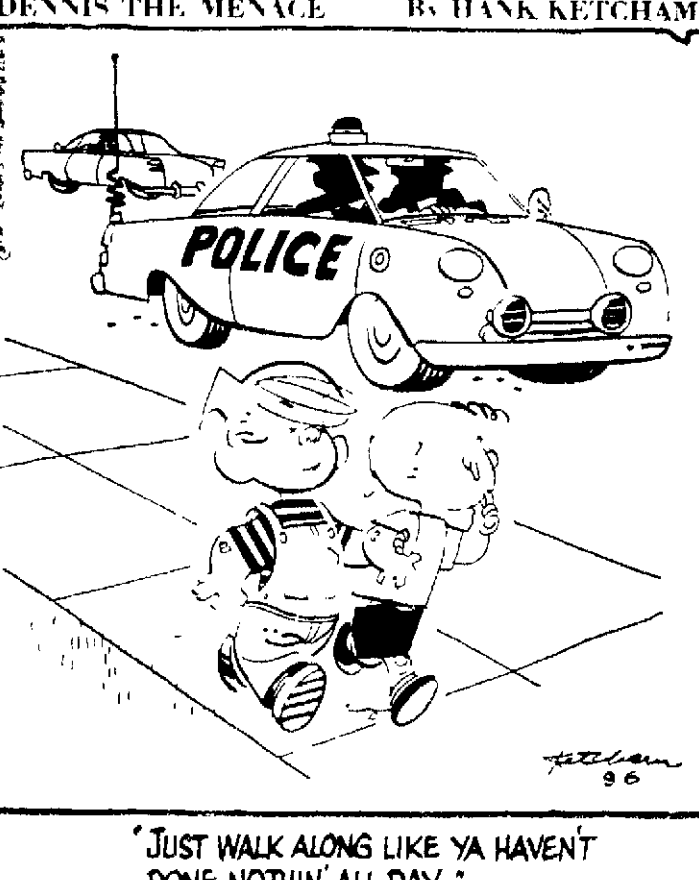
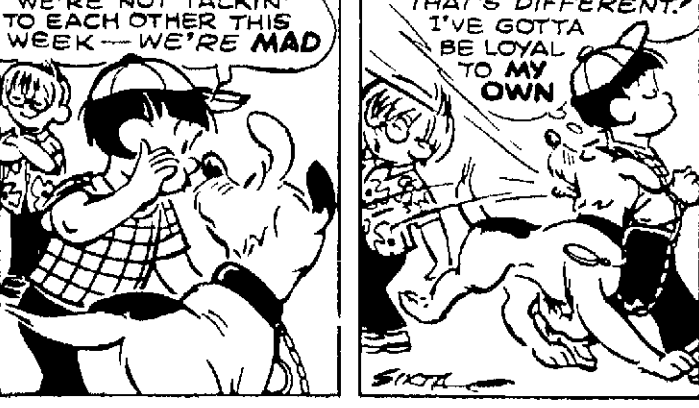
PEANUTS



RIVETS

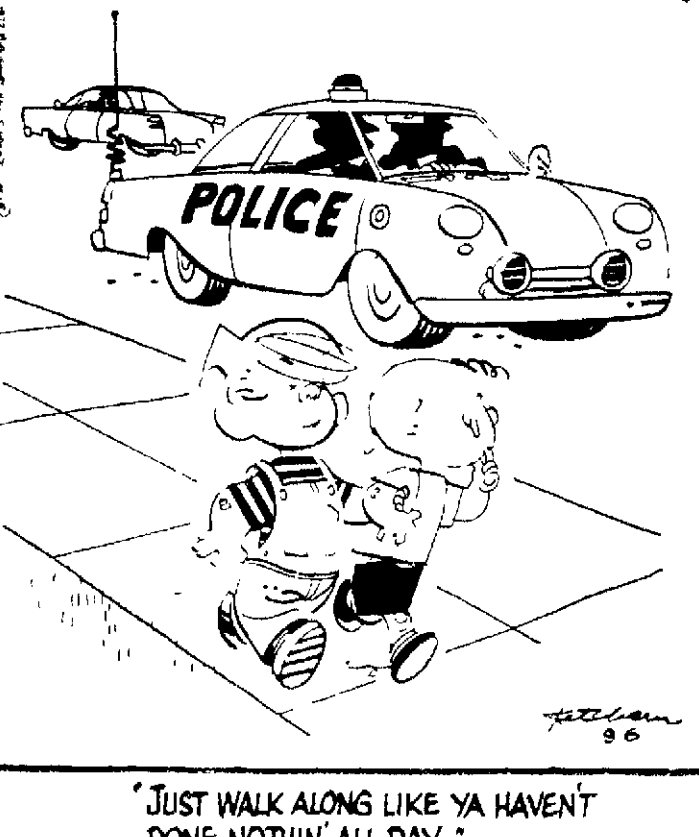


By GEORGE SINTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"JUST WALK ALONG LIKE YA HAVEN'T DONE NOTHIN' ALL DAY."

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

**BIG SAVINGS
FOR FALL!**

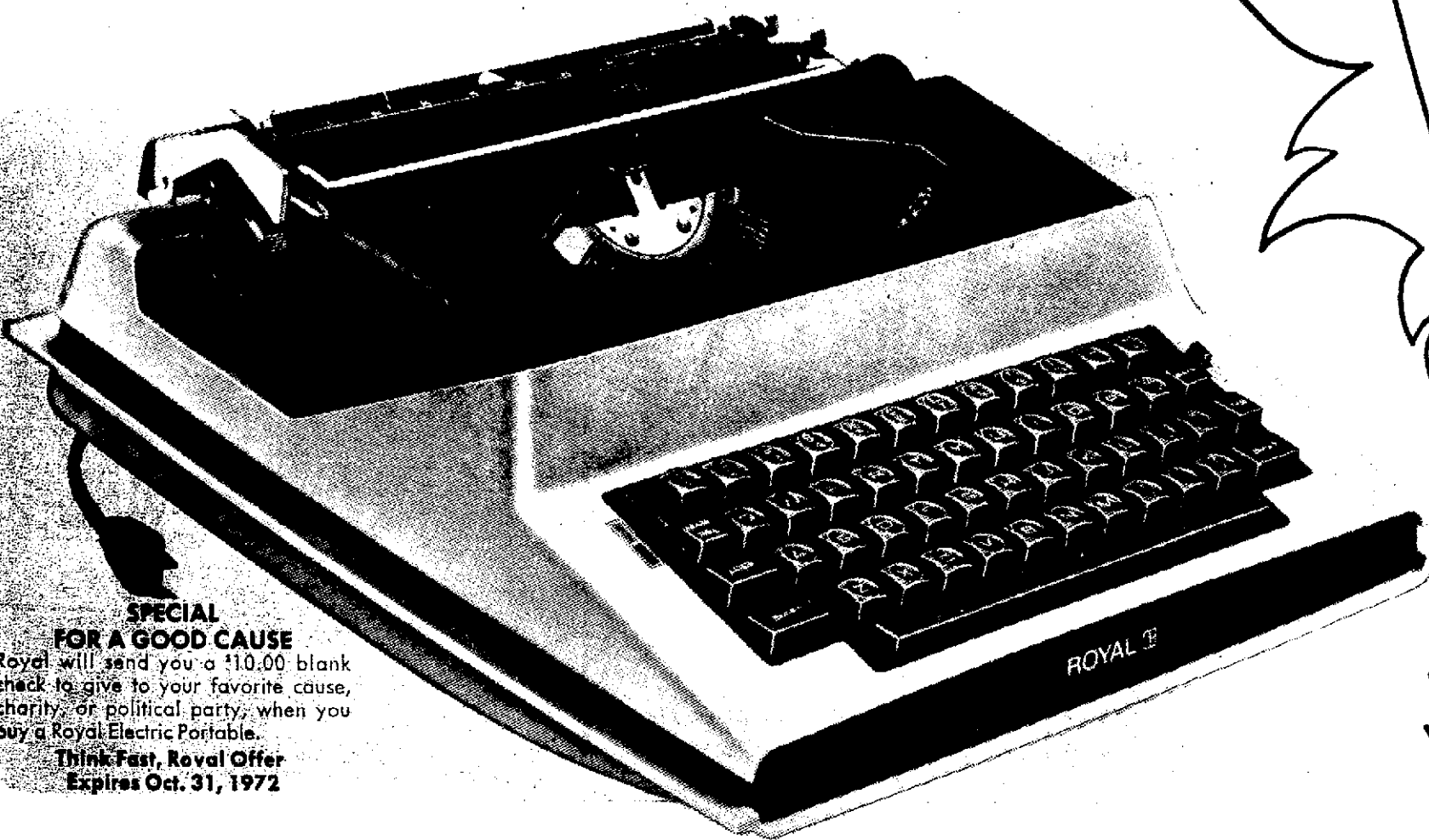
Come and see the great values that await you in all departments.

**STOCK UP
BEFORE THE
WINTER!**

Before the winds blow chill get all your school needs.

**HURRY
NOW
THRU
SUNDAY**

FALL DIS- COUNT DAYS


**SPECIAL
FOR A GOOD CAUSE**

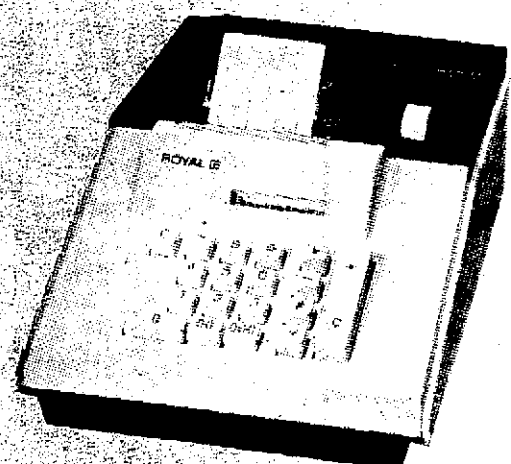
Royal will send you a \$10.00 blank check to give to your favorite cause, charity, or political party, when you buy a Royal Electric Portable.

Think Fast, Royal Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1972

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER!

This is an electric for the price of a manual, with full 88 character keyboard, 1-1/2 line spacing, touch-set margins, automatic and manual ribbon reverse, ribbon color selector, and many features including attractive carrying case.

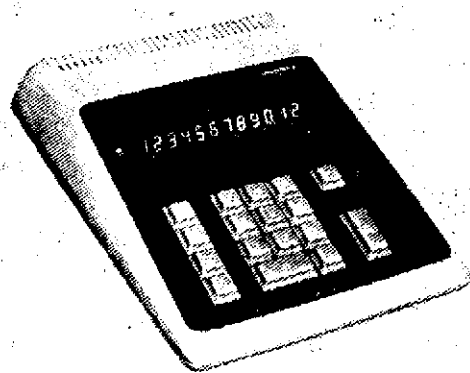
Reg. 89.97

69⁹⁹

**ROYAL ADDING
MACHINE**

Reg. 69.97

59⁹⁹

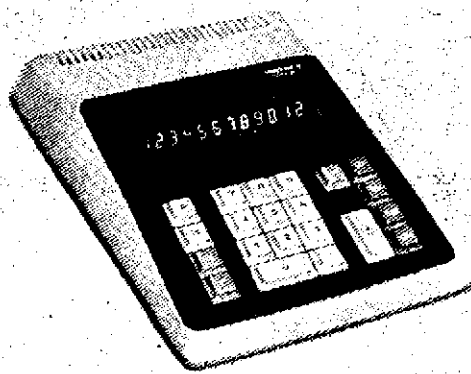
All mechanisms make this machine sturdy and helpful; it features entry of 10 and totals 11, direct subtraction, single double-triple zero keys, electric clear key, and a total and subtotal control.


**UNITREX ELECTRIC
CALCULATOR**

Reg. 99.96

\$89

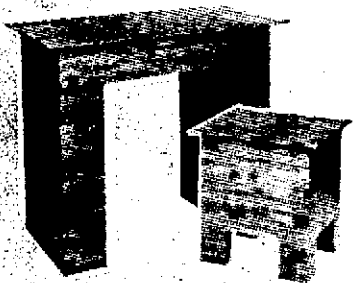
The Unitrex 1200 silently the 4 major calculations, and multiplies and divides mixed operations, plus many more features and weighs 3 lbs.


**UNITREX ELECTRIC
DIGITAL CALCULATOR**

Reg. \$169

\$149

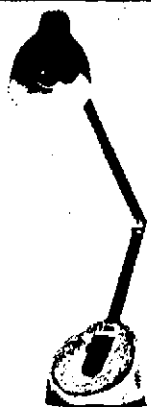
The Unitrex 1200M stores intermediate answers, enables extremely complicated calculations, great for the office, and has 12 digit spaces.


**STUDENTS
DESK**

Reg. 12.97

9⁹⁹

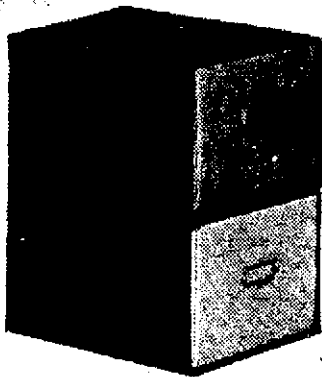
Strong 3 ply fiberboard desk, easy to assemble, needs no tools, and can carry 200 lb. stress.


HI INTENSITY LAMP

Reg. 5.88

4⁹⁶

This lamp is perfect for close work, it has adjustable arm and 3-way switch.


HOME LEGAL FILE

Reg. 4.87

3⁸⁸

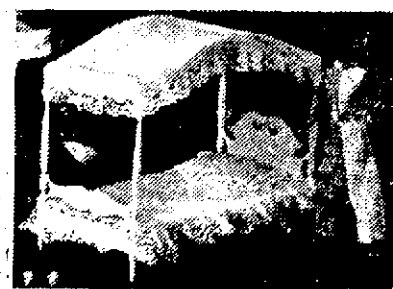
Strong 3-ply fiberboard, easy to assemble, needs no tools, and measures 22"x19"x13".


BIC STIC PENS

Reg. 15c

9^c

Bic medium point ball pens in assorted colored inks.


**DOLL BEDROOM
CLOSE OUT**

Reg. 7.97

2⁹⁴

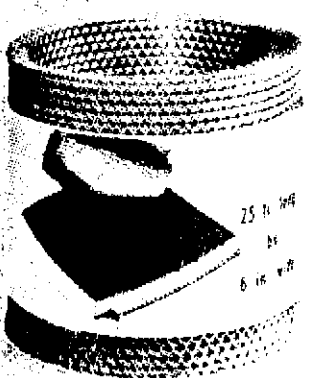
Famous fashion doll bedroom set has all bedroom pieces to delight any little girl.


COTTON RAIN SUIT

Reg. 6.97

4⁴⁷

Rubberized olive green rain suit 100% waterproof, 2 pieces jacket and pants, durable and ideal for hunting or any outdoor sport.


**GUTTER
PROTECTOR**

Reg. 1.17

77^c

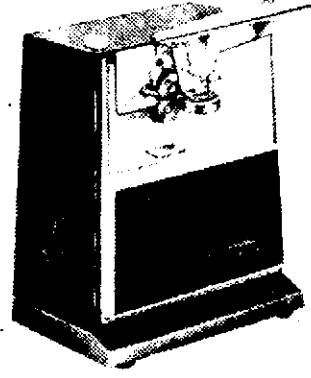
Aluminum protector is 25" long and 6" wide, cuts easily, and is rust proof.


**JUICE
SET**

Reg. 3.49

1⁹⁹

7 piece set includes 6 juice glasses and a pitcher. Your choice of 4 styles.


**ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER**

Reg. 7.99

6⁶⁶

Rival "Click 'n Clean" can opener opens cans fast and cutting mechanism slides off for rinsing.


**CLAIROL SKIN
MACHINE**

Reg. 2.87

9⁹²

Special for teens for truly clean skin with soap and water and rotary brush to reach all your pores, handy case stores neatly.


**HAIR
SPRAY**

Reg. 68c

46^c

Lustre Creme Hair Spray in 12 oz. cans is great for fall winds.


**DEODORANT
AEROSOL**

Reg. 1.38

77^c

Dial the famous soap people bring you Dial deodorant in the 9 oz. can.


**CASSETTE
TAPES**
3 for 1³⁷

3 pack 60 min. blank recording tapes which fit all cassette recorders.

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

2

GREAT STORES

DOWNTOWN WEST

BASEMENT LEVEL

CORDUROY FOR FALL . . . CORDUROY FOR ALL!

FAMILY CORDUROY SALE

CORDUROY FOR EVERYONE . . . MEN'S, WOMEN'S, JUNIORS', BOYS', GIRLS', AND JUNIOR BOYS' SIZES!

JUNIOR BOYS' SLACKS

New wide wale corduroy slacks, contrasting cargo pockets, Perma-Press, sizes 4-7.

Reg. 3.97

2 for 6.88

BOYS' FLARE JEANS

Scoop pocket, flare jeans, great for school or play. Hurry in and save! Sizes 8-18.

Reg. 4.97

3.96

MEN'S MIDWALE CORDUROY

Flare slacks, 1/4 top front pockets and set in rear pockets. Great casual wear!

Reg. 7.97

5.96

GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS

Flare slacks, solids and prints in sizes 7-14; perfect Fall play clothes!

Now Only

2.36

JUNIOR CORDUROY JEANS

Ribless corduroy, boy cut, zip front. The snappy jean for snappy mornings!

Reg. 8.97

6.66

JUNIOR JEANS

Pinwale, boy cut and regular cut 30" flares . . . the casual fashion look for Fall.

Reg. 5.97

3.96

UNCUT CORDUROY JEANS

Misses sizes 10-18, uncut corduroy jeans with flare leg in assorted colors.

Reg. 6.97

4.96

FEATURE CORDUROY, THE ANNUAL FALL FAVORITE IN YOUR WARDROBE!

Women's Jeans 4.96

Boys' Flares 3.96

Men's slacks 5.96

Jr. Boys' Slacks 2/6.88

Girls' Jeans 2.36

Junior Jeans 3.96

Junior Jeans 6.66

YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY PATCH POCKET FLARES

Now only

3.96

Ribless corduroy flare jeans, with 4 patch pockets, irregulars. Choose from new Fall colors.

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT AND KNIT SHIRTS

Stock up now for your boys at this low price. Shirts come in fancy prints and bright solids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Now Only

97¢



WOMEN'S & TEENS' CANVAS OXFORDS

For casual fun, white tennis shoes with durable canvas construction, cushioned insoles, and sure grip molded soles.

Reg. 1.97

1.33

WOMEN'S & TEENS' FALL OXFORDS

Campus casuals, free n' easy suede uppers, crepe soles, brown amber, sizes 5-10.

Reg. 4.97

3.33

MEN'S & BOYS' GYM SHOES

Pro-styled basketball shoes, canvas with sponge and gum rubber gripper soles, sizes 7-12.

Reg. 2.97

2.44

PRANGWAY GIVES YOU MORE FOR SO MUCH LESS!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES



FILL YOUR HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL MUSIC!



LLOYD'S COMPLETE SOUND SYSTEM

This system features an 8 track stereo tape playback system, huge separate speakers, phonograph, and separate controls for volume, balance, bass, and treble.

NOW ONLY

\$149

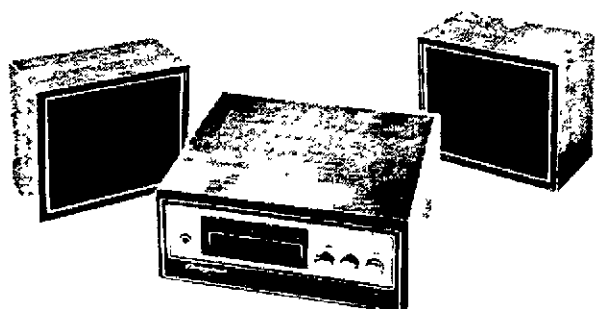


PANASONIC FM-AM RADIO

Listen to FM stations in stereo with this dependable solid state Panasonic radio. It has a black out circular tuning dial, stereo eye, walnut wood finish, and twin speaker enclosures.

NOW ONLY

89⁸⁸

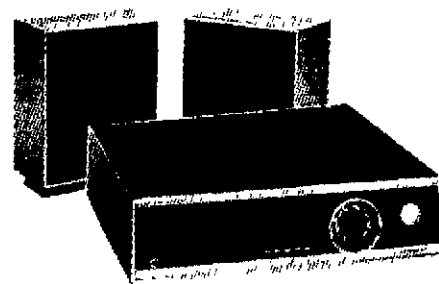


ELECTROPHONIC 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER SYSTEM

3 piece solid state system features separate controls for volume, tone, and balance, head-phone jack, automatic illuminated channel indicators, and many other extras.

NOW ONLY

\$56

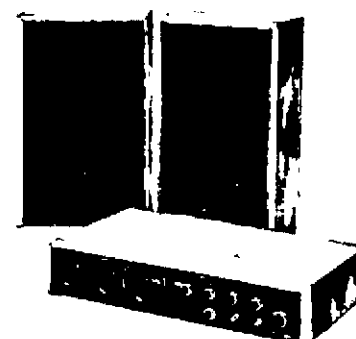


ELECTROPHONIC 3 PIECE STEREO RADIO SYSTEM

This FM-AM stereo radio has a 4 speaker air suspension "Duocone" system in separate enclosures. Take advantage of this great buy for home or school.

NOW ONLY

\$69



PANASONIC DELUXE FM-AM STEREO RADIO

This stereo (FM only) radio features a tuning meter, stereo eye, loudness control, walnut wood finish and twin air-suspension speakers.

NOW ONLY

129⁹⁵

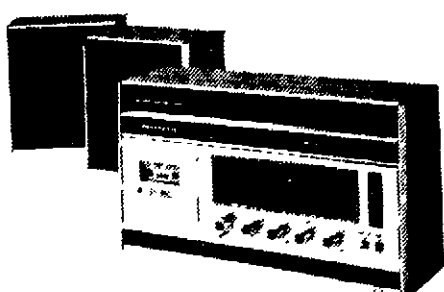


PANASONIC STEREO PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

This stereo phonograph and FM AM radio — FM stereo — has a 3 speed record changer, dust cover, and two 6 1/2" speakers in separate enclosures.

NOW ONLY

139⁹⁵

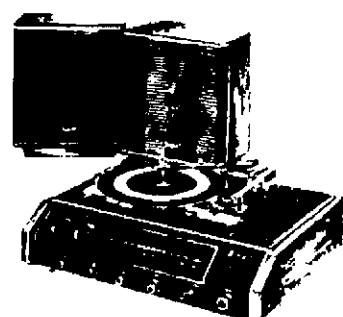


PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER AND RADIO

This stereo recorder and FM-AM radio — stereo FM only — has automatic stop, tape counter, sound monitor, high/low switch, two VU meters, separate 6 1/2" speakers, and other extras.

NOW ONLY

149⁹⁵

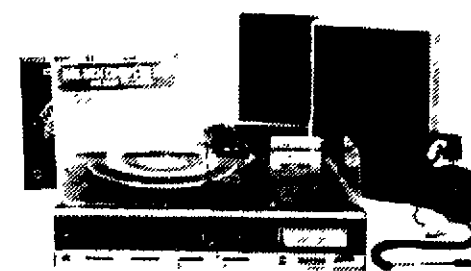


PANASONIC PHONOGRAPH AND FM-AM RADIO

This stereo phonograph-radio — stereo FM only — features quadruplex circuitry, a 3 speed changer, diamond stylus, meter controls, walnut wood cabinet, and many other extras.

NOW ONLY

179⁹⁵



LLOYD'S COMPLETE SOUND SYSTEM

Includes a combination AM-FM MPX radio, phonograph, and 8 track tape player. It has a 4 speed full size record changer, automatic and manual program changer, and other features too numerous to mention.

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\$199



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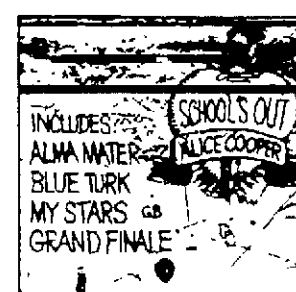
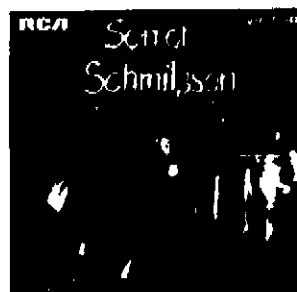
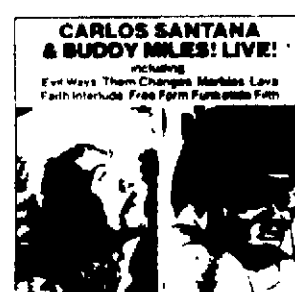
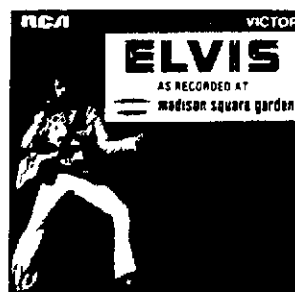
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Israel Demands Action Against Terrorism



Israeli Premier Golda Meir is shown during her speech Tuesday at a special meeting of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, in Jerusalem. Mrs. Meir denounced the Arab guerrilla attack on the Israeli Olympic team as "insane terror" and appealed to the nations of the world to rise up against such acts. (AP Wirephoto)

Guerrillas Supported By Arab Newspapers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Heikal, confidant of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and editor of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, said the attack was the desperate act of "people in a desperate condition." He added that "certain extremist organizations are out of step with the times."

Moscow Radio reported that Soviet representatives had "expressed commiseration to the Olympic committee...and expressed condolences on the deaths."

Soviet media gave low-key treatment to the Munich tragedy. Brief actual reports on the guerrillas' attack and demands were buried under small headlines or read near the end of radio newscasts.

Some East European Communist media normally sympathetic to the Arabs said the Palestine liberation movement would be hurt.

Budapest Radio said the attack "degraded the Palestinian movement to the level of political banditry."

Polish state television and radio said the Arab guerrillas "have rendered the worst service to their cause."

Leaders of Czechoslovakia's

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel warned today it would hold the countries that assist Arab guerrillas responsible for the Munich Olympic murders, and demanded that world governments expel Arab terrorists from their territories.

A government statement said it vowed to fight the guerrillas "and will not excuse those who aid them from responsibility."

Premier Golda Meir thanked the West German government for its efforts to free the Israeli hostages from their Arab captors. She voiced support for the German decision to use force against the terrorists.

In the statement, issued after an emergency Cabinet meeting, Mrs. Meir expressed regret that the rescue operation had failed.

There was no immediate word of the government's feelings on the continuation of the Olympic Games.

Israel will continue its self-defense and its continual striving for peace, the statement said.

While it was being read to newsmen, about 2,000 Israelis clustered outside Mrs. Meir's office chanting "death to the terrorists."

That statement said Israel will demand foreign governments and political organizations take effective measures against Arab guerrilla cells operating abroad.

Such measures should be taken with the aim of paralyzing their activities and uprooting their bases. It added.

Students March

Outside the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv, about 50 high school pupils demonstrated quietly, protesting German security measures and asking that the Olympics be canceled.

Israeli newspapers criticized West German security at the Olympic Games and demanded revenge from the Arab world.

The nation reeled with shock over the killing of 11 of the 29 members of its Olympic team.

Only hours earlier, Mrs. Meir had drunk a cognac toast to the Jewish state had rejoiced over premature reports from Germany that nine Israeli hostages had been rescued.

Later came the terse official statement: "The government of Israel announces in profound sorrow that 11 members of the Israeli Olympic delegation have been murdered by Arab terrorists."

Newscasters' voices cracked as they told the country of the massacre. Radio Israel's usual gay breakfast music was replaced by the funeral march from Beethoven's Eroica Symphony.

Reception No Chess Match, Bobby Early

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer made an about face in his usual pattern and showed up early at a reception hosted by President Kristjan Eldjarn.

The Brooklyn chess whiz arrived at the old farmhouse which serves as the Icelandic president's residence 10 minutes early Tuesday night in the company of Sademundur Palsson of Iceland.

A friend said Fischer had been greatly excited by the invitation from Eldjarn and had dressed quickly to be on time.

"This is not a chess game," Fischer was quoted as saying. "It's the president of Iceland."

The man Fischer defeated for the world chess title in a match which ended last week, Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, arrived precisely on time.

During his match with Spassky, Fischer was consistently late for the start of each game.

Fischer plans to remain here at least until the weekend. Spassky leaves for Russia on Thursday.



French Scientist Michel Siffre, 33, wife Nathalie shouts with joy. Siffre emerges from Midnight Cave near Del Rio, Texas Tuesday and his 20-year-old in a scientific experiment.

B52s Hit Troops in Central Highlands Two Killed...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck North Vietnamese troop concentrations within 14 miles of Pleiku today as part of a campaign to check increased attacks in that part of the Central Highlands.

South Vietnamese officers reported two new attacks within seven miles of Pleiku and Kontum. They said captured documents indicated the Communist command had singled out the highlands for a wave of attacks to mark the 27th anniversary last Saturday of North Vietnam's national day and the third anniversary Sunday of the death of President Ho Chi Minh.

An estimated 300 North Vietnamese assaulted a South Vietnamese ranger position seven miles southwest of Pleiku just before dawn today, but bombers and artillery drove them back, field reports said. The reports said 15 of the enemy were killed and two captured, while government losses were two killed and three wounded.

Base Shelled

Another North Vietnamese force fired 250 artillery and mortar shells Tuesday night into the Ngo Trang fire base, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Kontum, then followed up with a ground attack. The Saigon command said the attack was beaten back with 19 North Vietnamese and 12 government troops killed and 17 South Vietnamese wounded.

They were the closest attacks to Pleiku and Kontum, the two major cities in the highlands, since an unsuccessful enemy attempt in June to take Kontum. The two cities are 25 miles apart.

Two shelling attacks were reported in the highlands, with 34 mortar rounds fired into the Plei Me base camp 28 miles south of Pleiku and six shells into the Duc Co border camp, 28 miles to the southwest. The Saigon command said there were no casualties in either attack.

2 Jets Lost

The U.S. Command announced the loss of two F4 Crusader jets that collided

while refueling over the Gulf of Tonkin but said the two pilots were rescued unhurt.

Bad weather from the aftermath of Typhoon Elsie cut the American air war against North Vietnam to about 190 strikes Tuesday, the U.S. Command said.

It also reported a mistaken attack 75 miles southwest of Saigon in which two U.S. Marine A4 planes dropped bombs on a group of civilians, killing eight and wounding five. The Command said a South Vietnamese ground commander had cleared the target as an enemy position and the Marine planes were directed to it by an American air controller.

U.S. Airlines Increase Fares

Cab Authorizes 2.7 Per Cent Hike On Domestic Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — As authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, U.S. airlines have raised domestic fares by 2.7 per cent.

The hike means transcontinental first-class fares will now average \$5 more, about \$199. Economy fares will rise \$4 to about \$159.

The CAB ruled Aug. 11 that airlines needed the increased fares to meet rising costs.

The increases do not apply to international services or on routes to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific. Most shuttle fares also remain unchanged.

Airlines increasing prices include: American, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World, United, Western, Allegheny, Frontier, Hughes, Airwest, North Central, Ozark, Piedmont, Southern and Texas International.

neither he nor his daughter could see the craft. They heard nothing that sounded like a crash, he added, and gave the matter little thought until hearing a radio report today of the possible helicopter crash.

Major Edward Allen of the 5th Army's public information office at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, told The Post-Crescent that Pickren, a 19-year-Army veteran, had filed a flight plan Tuesday from Camp McCoy to New Holstein, via-Oshkosh.

Training Flight

It was to be a night proficiency training mission, Allen said.

Pickren picked up Wendel as a passenger at the New Holstein airport, Allen confirmed. Asked if it was an authorized pickup, Allen said "it is not usually done," but he added that any further comment on that issue would have to come after an investigation.

It was learned that Pickren and Wendel had intended to be in the air "only a few minutes."

Allen said Pickren was temporarily assigned to Camp McCoy as a pilot in support of reserve training. Fort Walters is the Army's primary helicopter flight training school. Pickren was a pilot attached to command headquarters at the Texas base, Allen said.

The OH58, also known as a jet ranger, is used primarily for observation work, it was learned. The craft can carry a pilot and three passengers. It has a gas turbine jet engine.

Pickren's wife and daughter were at the Wendel home where, she said, they had been spending a few days.

Wendel, who used to run a welding business, recently moved from New Holstein to burg, su

Nixon Back To Work for 1st Full Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today scheduled his first full day of work at the White House in nearly a month, calling in Treasury Secretary George Shultz to talk about economic matters.

Nixon returned from California Tuesday night.

He left Washington Aug. 2 for the Republican National Convention before going to the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. From there he flew to Hawaii for a summit meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

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Nixon Endorses 'Gateway West'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The project is now pending before Congress. President Nixon ended his California trip with a windswept cruise on a commuter ferryboat and a personal endorsement of a "Gateway West" recreation area — a Pacific counterpart of New York harbor's "Gateway East."

The President and a party of environmental advisers inspected part of the proposed Golden Gate National Recreation Area Tuesday from the ferryboat.

The boat trip was described as a nonpartisan inspection tour of the proposed recreation area, a 24,000-acre string of federal, state and private parcels stretching in two directions from the heart of the 4.5-million person San Francisco urban area.

At the end of the 20-minute trip to the mouth of the Golden Gate on the triple-decker blue and white commuter ferry, Nixon endorsed the Golden Gate recreation area proposal as a project that is "not just parks for parks' sake" but one which would bring parks to where the people are — in the cities.

That would place almost all ocean coastline for miles north and south of the Golden Gate into the federal recreation area, along with present military sites below the Golden Gate Bridge on both sides of the mouth of San Francisco Bay.

Nixon described the proposal as a Pacific counterpart to Gateway East, which includes the Statue of Liberty and other New York harbor points in a federal recreation area.

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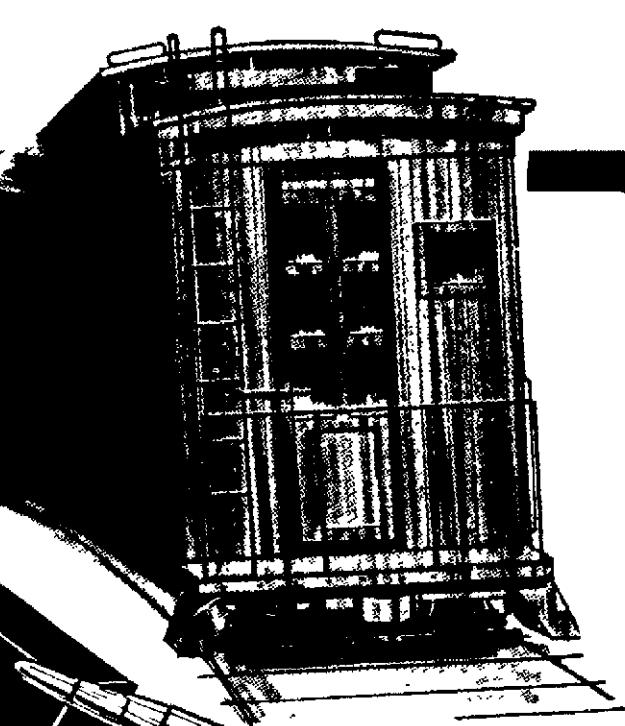
REMINGTON MODEL 870 12 GAUGE PUMP ACTION SHOT GUN

Sale Price

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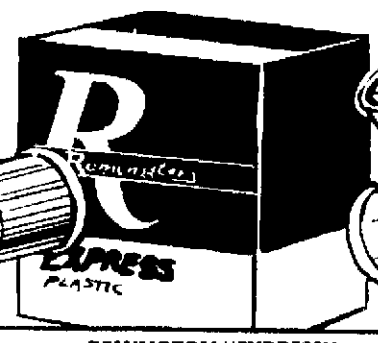
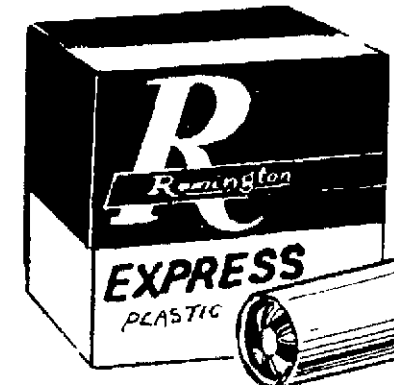
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This Remington 12 gauge shotgun with a plain barrel is the world's most dependable pump action shotgun. It is ideal for all kinds of hunting because the barrels are interchangeable to fit every kind of shooting. It has a handsome walnut stock and double action bars.



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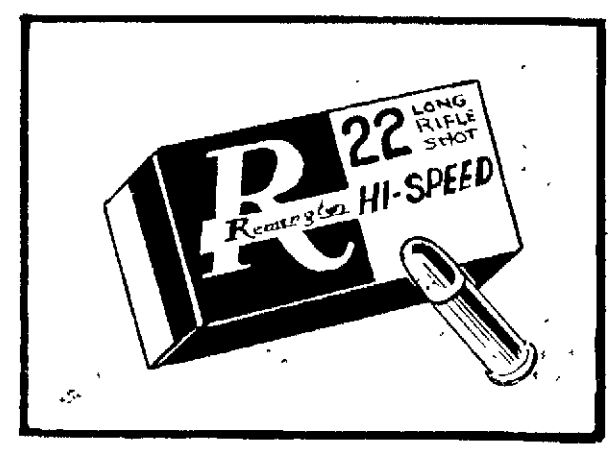
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MODEL	GAUGE	LENGTH	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE	
SP 12 RS	12	2 3/4"	5.67	4.99	
SP 20-RS	20	2 3/4"	5.27	4.59	

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MODEL	GAUGE	LENGTH	SHOT	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE
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SP 12 S	12	2 3/4"	6	4.57	3.99
SP 12 H	12	3"	4	5.37	4.79
SP 20 S	20	2 3/4"	6	3.77	3.39
SP 20 H	20	3"	6	4.17	3.69

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8308	308 Win.	Hi-Speed	180 Gr.	Soft	4.97	4.49	

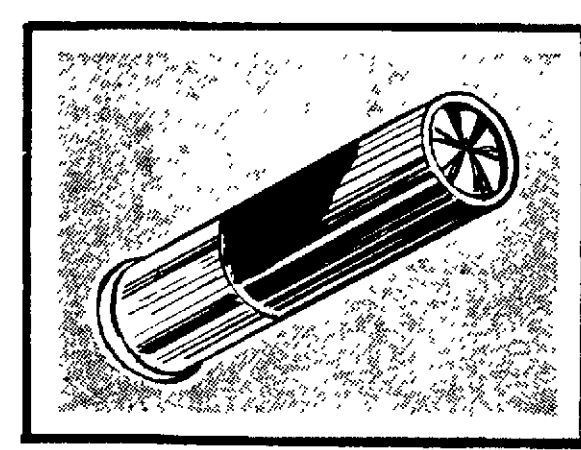
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REMINGTON RIFLE AMMO

Reg. 97c **79c**

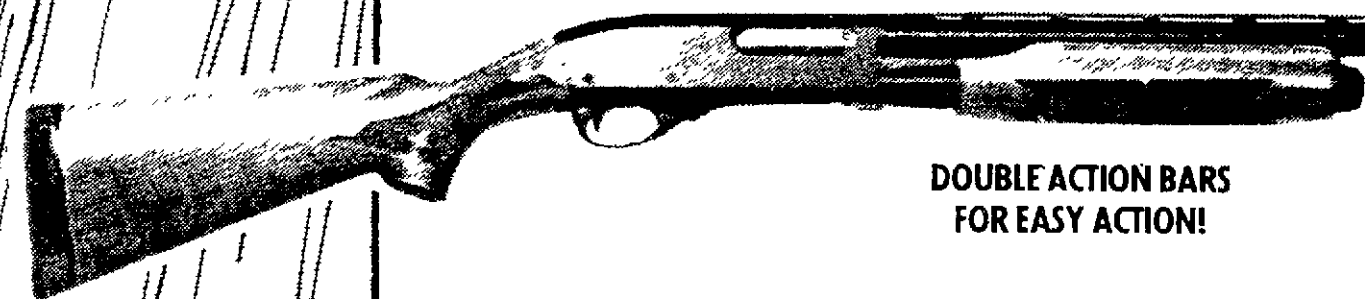
"Hi speed" maximum power 22 caliber rifle ammo is model 1522, 22" long, with lead bullet.



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Model MLR 12 shotgun shells are size 6 shot and are ideal for all types of hunting.



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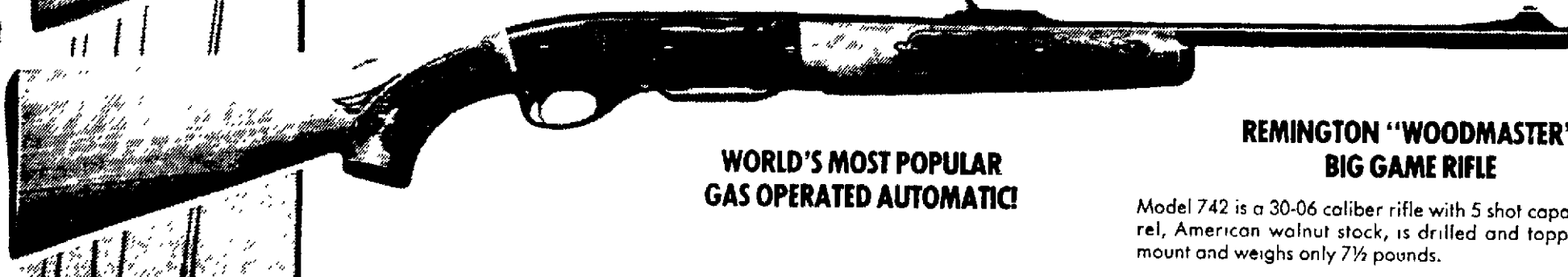
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'Moment of Fun Can Bring Years of Grief'

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.

I thought that because I was a nice girl something as horrible as VD wouldn't happen to me. I went with the boy three years. One year after, I was married about it. I was 17 to a wonderful man. Two years when I got it. That was three after I had contracted VD. I years ago. If I had known that I had it I was warning signs, I would have having so much pain I couldn't saved myself a lot of grief.

Now I have been married for two years, I am 20 and I don't know if I will ever be able to have children. I have a large cyst in my ovary and have a period or bleed every 15 days approximately. My husband is wonderful. He has understood and accepted the whole thing. But gonorrhea has caused my husband and me

grief, a possibility that we may never have children of our own and expensive medical bills. The point I want to stress to you, and maybe you can pass it on, is that it just isn't worth it. One moment of fun can bring years of grief. I don't believe in free love or sex outside of marriage, but my one mistake has really cost me. Please, Dr. Thosteson, tell the kids of today that it isn't worth the grief. Tell them, even if they are planning marriage, to wait, as they may marry someone else. Marriage takes a lot of work without added problems. Thank you for letting me get a load off my mind. — C C

P. S.: My family doctor said if we had not found the gonorrhea when we did it could have killed me. I lost 25 pounds and it had gone into my bladder and bowel. — C

Need I add anything to this letter?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We butchered a cow and the meat is rather tough. My family won't let me use meat tenderizer because "it tenderizes meat and our inside organs are meat." They say they are afraid of it. What is the truth? — Mrs. L. K.

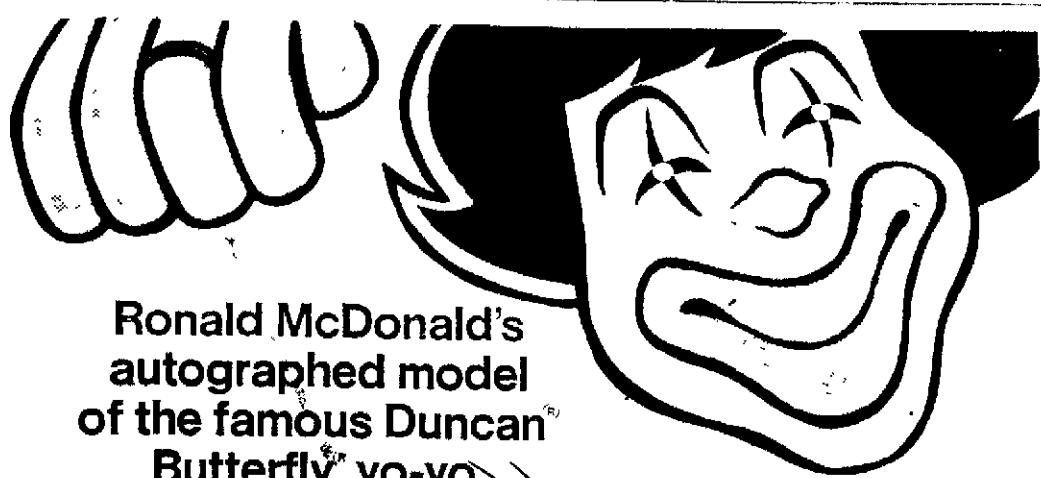
They shouldn't be afraid of it. First, the lining of the intestine is not at all like the "muscle meat" which is the beef you eat. Tenderizer won't hurt it. For the final answer, however: The heat of cooking destroys the tenderizer anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have noted companies listing a spraying method for killing bugs, etc. What effect, if any, does this have on the person doing the spraying? They certainly are breathing the same air. — J. B. C

You are quite right. The

sprayer breathes the same air, any evidence that these "bug-killers" are poisonous for the bugs, it builder" creams do any good can be for the sprayer, to one whatsoever, and suggest that degree or another. You are bigger than a bug so you're young enough to expect it takes more poison to bother you. All the same, read the directions carefully before using. If they say you shouldn't let the mist settle on dishes or cooking utensils or surfaces on which food will be prepared, then don't. If it says to avoid breathing the spray, don't. There have been some disastrous incidents when people went hog wild with insect sprays. So follow the instructions. How does VD start? Why are teen-agers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It, How to Cure It." For a copy write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use Zip code) envelope.

Note to G. K.: I don't know of, velope.



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Hours of Noise Found Harmful for Monkeys

MADISON — Listening to 16 hours of hard rock music and constant machine noise makes monkeys lethargic and quiet — and psychologists observing this impact of noise pollution. They found there's more to this type of pollution than what simply meets the ears.

The effects depend not only on the composition and duration of sounds but also on the physical and psychological makeup of the listener," explained Perry M. Nealis, 25, of Marshfield, senior psychology student directing eight other students involved in one of the two noise pollution studies financed this year as part of NSF's \$1.2 million Student Originated Studies program.

They used more than \$2,000 worth of sound equipment, including a big speaker like those used by rock groups, and exposed monkeys to one, three, and five hour sessions of hard rock music, constant machine

The Post-Crescent B 10
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972

noises like power saws and pneumatic hammers, and random gunfire recorded for the experiment with the cooperation of the Madison Police Department.

By measuring the monkeys' plasma cortisol levels — a hormonal index which increases with stress — the researchers learned how the animals react to noises played at the constant loudness of 100 decibels. Ordinary speech is about 60 decibels greater than sounds barely audible. At 120 decibels, people experience pain, and permanent damage is possible.

They found the greater the exposure to random noises, the more stress was indicated by the monkeys' cortisol levels. For the first hour of occasional hearing pistol shots, machine gun bursts, and shotgun blasts, the monkeys indicated no stress; but after five hours, their hormonal index showed an increase of about 70 per cent.

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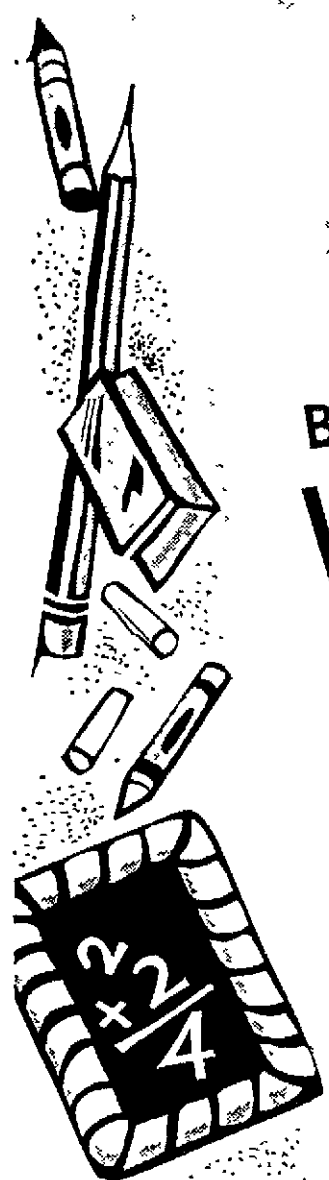
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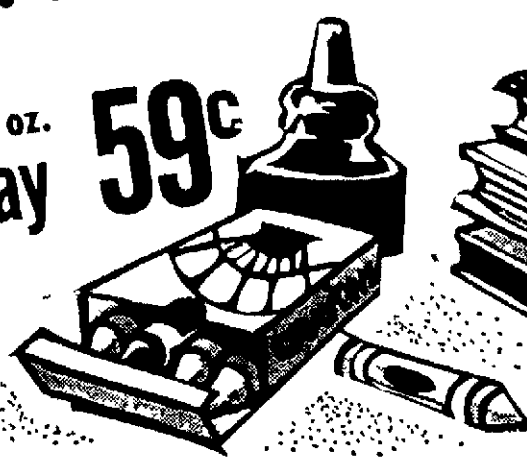
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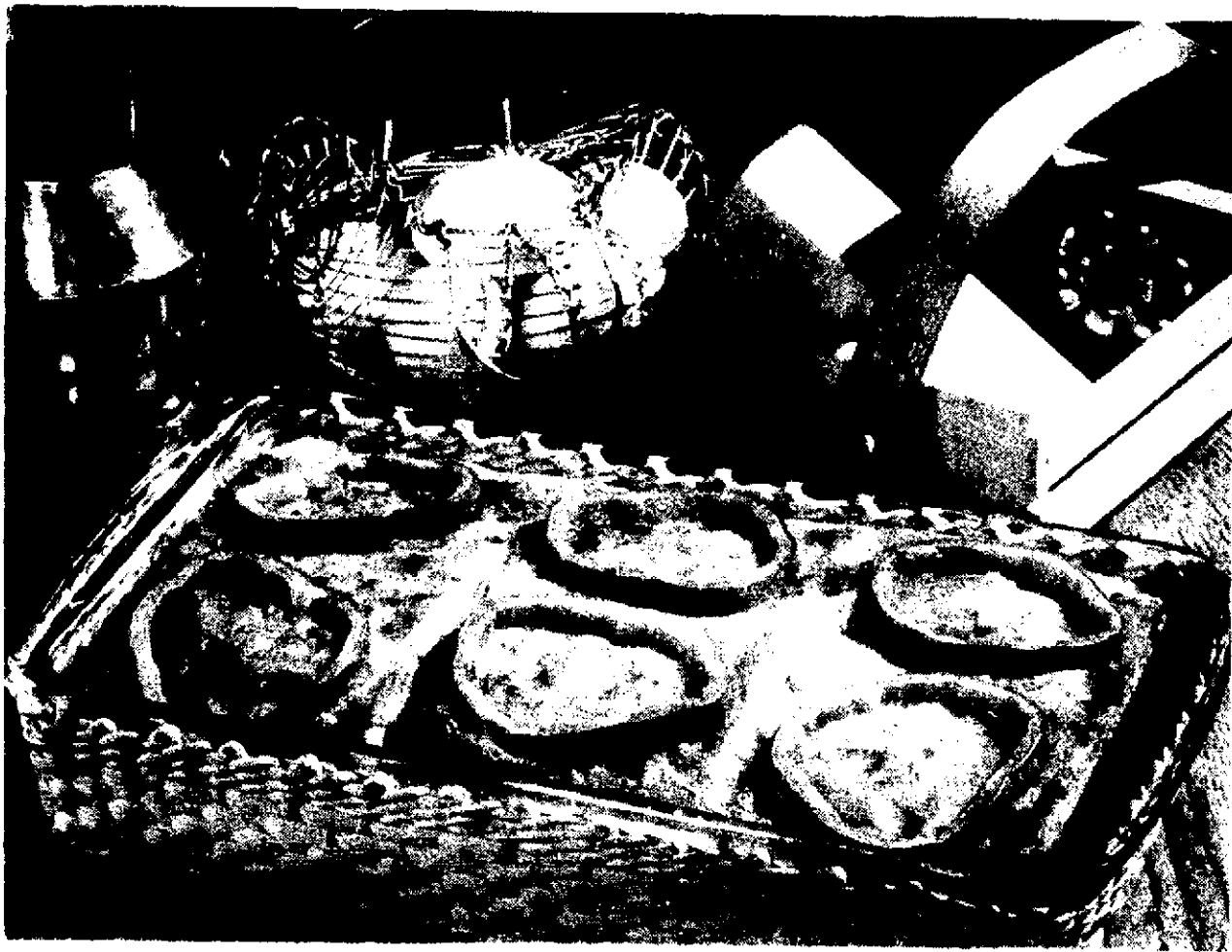
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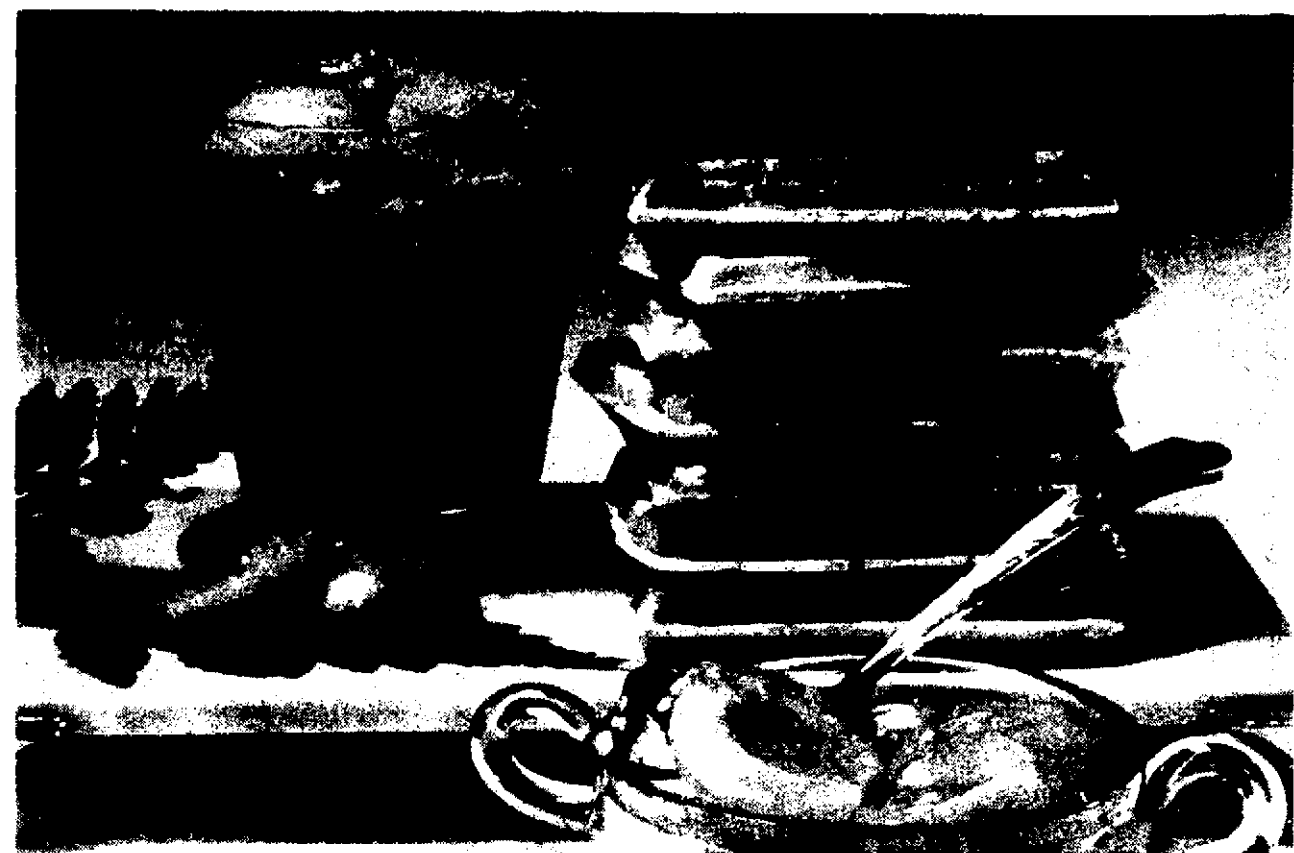


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Cheese Strata



Waffles with Apricot Sauce

For Breakfast Be Different

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Whoever said that breakfast has to be static . . . a meal that follows a pattern? What's wrong with making breakfast the wholesome, surprise meal of the day?

"Everybody up, something new is cooking!" What can it be? What's wrong with peanut butter? Serve it as a wholesome milk shake, make peanut butter French toast for a new and delicious treat . . . or prepare peanut butter and toasted ham sandwiches, using last night's ham.

Actually, what's wrong with a hearty helping of leftover casserole served with an appropriate hot sauce? Or hamburgers on toasted buns, if that's what the young people like best? Who's to say that grilled cheese-hot dogs, frankfurters alone or stuffed eggs don't make an attractive breakfast meal? If it's ham and eggs that are favorites, then serve ham and eggs . . . but tiny meatballs in piping hot sauce or gravy, will go just as well. Fried potatoes, hash browns or potato patties are old favorites.

Waffles made from scratch are wonderful with all sorts of sauces and syrups and fresh fruits ready to serve with them. But, when time is a-wasting, don't overlook the usefulness of frozen waffles that take to toasting in a twinkling. Another quickie is the packaged frozen breakfast for dinner if it has the goods that please the palate and the need for a robust meal. This one can be teamed with a fruit medley, made up and mellowed in the refrigerator overnight. The breakfast

steak has come into its own; marinate the night before, then pop into a pan for a quick quick broil in the morning.

The omelet, of course, is a brunch favorite. It can become just as easily an early morning mainstay. Today's omelet recipe has a lot going for it. Satisfying in flavor, it is beautiful in texture and at a minimum in calories for those who count them. Eggs, stewed tomatoes, nonfat milk, skim milk cottage cheese all do their part in keeping calories down. The surprise element is crunchy, nut-like cereal nuggets which make an important contribution to the nutritive value of the omelet. Serve with melba toast, a compote of seasonal fruits (without sugar) and add piping hot coffee or tea, cocoa or milk, depending on personal taste.

Remember another important breakfast idea which may take some getting used to. But why not hot tomato (or other favorite) soup in a mug with buttered, toasted croutons afloat? It's delicious on a cold morning, takes a minute to prepare and offers a quick change in routine for a satisfying first meal.

HAM-CHEESE-WAFFLE STRATA

- 1 pkg. frozen waffles
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1/2 pound mild cheddar, thinly sliced
- 6 thin slices cooked ham
- 1 paprika
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne

- 6 eggs
- 6 slices green pepper rings

Prepare waffles in toaster or oven, according to package directions. Cool thoroughly on wire rack.

Meanwhile, butter baking dish generously. Spread remaining butter on waffles. Line bottom of baking dish with 6 waffles. Cover with layer of cheese, using one-half cheese. Top with ham slices; repeat layering with remaining waffles and cheese slices. Sprinkle liberally with paprika.

Beat together milk, salt, cayenne and eggs. Pour mixture evenly over waffles and cheese in baking dish; moisten each waffle thoroughly. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. Bake in preheated, 325-degree oven 35 minutes; top with green pepper rings and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer. To serve, cut into six pieces.

SOUR CREAM WAFFLES WITH APRICOT SAUCE

- 1 cup sifted allpurpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, separated
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 can (30 ounces) apricot halves
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 3 tablespoons dark rum

TO PREPARE WAFFLES: Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt into bowl. Blend egg yolk, sour cream, milk and butter; add to flour mixture and beat until smooth. Beat egg white until stiff; fold into batter. Bake half the batter at a time on hot waffle iron. Separate into sections and keep warm. Repeat with remaining batter.

TO PREPARE APRICOT SAUCE: (Make about 3 cups.) Drain apricots, reserving 1 1/2 cups syrup. Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir in reserved syrup and orange peel. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils 1/2 minute. Add rum and apricots; heat thoroughly. Serve over warm waffles.

APRICOT

HURRY-UP WAFFLES

- 1 can (17 ounces) apricot halves
- 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 8 slices stale white bread

TO PREPARE APRICOT TOPPING: Drain syrup from apricots into saucepan, slice

apricots. Add sugar, dash salt, nutmeg and lemon peel to saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring frequently; simmer about 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat. Add butter and stir until melted; stir in apricots. Keep sauce warm while preparing waffle toast.

TO PREPARE WAFFLE TOAST: Beat eggs, milk and 1/2 teaspoon salt in large shallow mixing bowl. Add bread slices, one at a time, to egg mixture; let stand about 30 seconds on each side until completely coated. Place as many bread slices at one time in lower half of waffle iron as will fit. Bake until waffle iron stops steaming and waffle toast is golden brown. Serve immediately with some of apricot topping.

If you do not have a waffle iron, prepare French toast instead. Prepare bread as given above; fry in butter in skillet until golden brown.

Apricot topping may be stored in the refrigerator for a few days. Simply heat in saucepan before using. It may be used on pancakes, gingerbread, poundcake, ice cream or pudding.

PEANUT BUTTER FRENCH TOAST

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 8 slices white bread
- Creamy or chunk style peanut butter

Beat egg and mix with milk. Spread 4 bread slices generously with peanut butter; top each with second bread slice. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture. Cook on well greased griddle or in margarine in skillet, turning once, until browned on both sides. Recipe makes four servings.

PEANUT BUTTER HAM SANDWICH

- 1/4 cup creamy style peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup (about 4-ounces) celery
- 8 slices bread
- 1/4 cup margarine
- chopped cooked ham
- 1/4 cup finely chopped

Mix together peanut butter, mayonnaise and mustard until smooth and well blended. Add ham and celery. Spread 4 slices bread with 1/4 cup mixture each. Top with remaining 4 slices bread. Spread each side sandwich with about 1/2 teaspoons margarine. Brown in hot skillet or griddle over medium heat, turning once, about 3 minutes. Recipe makes four sandwiches.

PEANUT BUTTER MILK SHAKE

- 1/4 cups milk
- 1/4 cup creamy or chunk style peanut butter
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

Put milk and peanut butter into electric blender container. Blend milk and peanut butter in electric blender on high speed until smooth. Add ice cream and blend until desired consistency. Recipe makes three (8-ounce) servings.

Chocolate Peanutty Milk Shake: Use recipe for Peanut Butter Milk Shake, adding 1/4 cup chocolate flavored syrup with milk and peanut butter.

Banana Peanut Butter Milk Shake: Use recipe for Peanut Butter Milk Shake, adding 1 cut-up banana with milk and peanut butter.

Chocolate Banana Peanut Butter Milk Shake: Use recipe for Peanut Butter Milk Shake, adding 1 cut-up banana with milk and peanut butter.

Note: An electric mixer on low speed may be used. For banana milk shakes, mash banana first.

FRESH FRUIT COMPOTE

- 1/2 cup sliced banana
- 1/2 cup strawberries cut

- in half
- 1 small cluster purple grapes, seeded
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Endive Confectioners' sugar
Combine all ingredients except endive and confectioners' sugar. Arrange on endive; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes one serving.

MAPLE TOPPING

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts

Top French toast with butter and syrup; garnish with walnuts. Makes one serving.

COTTAGE CHEESE OMELET

- 8 ounces stewed tomatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- Dash of pepper

- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/4 cup nonfat milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup skim milk cottage cheese

Heat tomatoes in a saucepan. Break up with fork. Season with 1/4 teaspoon onion salt and dash of pepper. Cover and keep hot while omelet is cooking.

Combine eggs, 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, dash of pepper, and nonfat milk; mix well. Melt butter in a skillet. Add egg mixture and cook over low heat. As omelet cooks, loosen edges gently with a spatula so that uncooked egg runs to the bottom. When mixture is almost set, spoon cottage cheese over top. Sprinkle with cereal. Loosen omelet around the sides and crease across the center with a spatula. Fold gently in half and slide onto a warm platter. Top with hot tomato mixture. Serve immediately. Recipe makes four servings.



Frozen Breakfast With Fruit



'Spirit Stick' Goes to East

Above is the Form That Won the Appleton High School-East girls cheerleading squad blue ribbons and a "Spirit Stick." The top honor, given to a squad for pep, cooperation and over-all congeniality, was awarded to them at Birch Knoll Cheerleading Camp at Eagle River during the Aug. 20-26 session. Kneeling from left are Joanie Orbison, Linda Fischer and Susan Uehlein; standing, DeAnn Einspahr, Nancy Chandler and Jeri Johnson. At top is Jan Van Acker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

HAY FEVER Sufferers

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APPLETON

Children's Play Is Essential

BY MARILYN HALVERSON
Calumet County Extension Home Economist

Play is children's main activity in life. It is a natural part of their existence. Through it they may grow, learn, explore and enrich their relationship to their present and future world.

As a child matures his play changes. A baby squirms, wriggles, manipulates his rattle. He chortles, coos and babbles. Through pleasure, practical learning such as coordination and communication is achieved.

Later he shoves things around, piles them up, knocks them down. Then he puts them together in constructions. He likes blocks, boxes, things he can use for himself in his own way, to climb onto or to build with. He imagines for himself, making them serve different purposes at different times.

Growth in Skill
Mechanical toys like wind-up ones may not intrigue him for long. It is daddy who is likely to be fascinated by toys that move on their own power. A child wants to do his own shoving around. He grows in skill. His coordination is perfected.

Another important skill he learns through play is to find out what people are like. He begins by wanting to do what others are doing. With pot and pans, or mop and broom he copies mother. He pretends to be what she is. He actually lives the part.

He tries being all kinds of people in the next few years. He plays being baby with his big sister. He is papa with his little friend, a pupil at one time, making - believe teacher at another time. He sees things from varying points of view. These change from one minute to another. In playing these different roles he gets some understanding of what others feel and how he relates to them.

Learning to Live
Play is learning how to live with others and how to grow to be like them. A child has play experiences in being boss and in being bossed. He gets the feel of the parent when he himself scolds, pets or spansks his doll.

He knows what it feels like to be "it" with everybody against him in a game. Because he is a little of each of these people - adults and children - at different times in play, he knows better what they are like and what to expect of them.

It is very important for a young child to play with those of his own age. By playing with them he learns to give and take. He soon finds out how far he can go. He learns to live and let live.

Play can be serious and demanding. Just look at a boy out of doors with his pals. Watch how hard he digs out a

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Combine can Joan of Arc Butter Beans with 1/3 c. molasses, 1 tbsp. butter, 1/2 tsp. mustard & 1 tbsp. brown sugar. Place 4-5 strips bacon on top, bake at 400° until well done.

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Your Problems Try Scraping Bits, Bones Off the Asphalt

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Occasionally you print something of value sent in by a reader. The enclosed is called, "So You Got a Ticker - Mister. You Break my Heart." It was written by W. O. Newman, commissioner, Kentucky Department of Public Safety.

"Are you one of those people who call me on the telephone or write and complain that my trooper stopped you and handed you a ticket for no reason at all? You break my heart. You tell me you're a good citizen and a safe driver and a dumb cop gave you a ticket for going a little faster than the law allows. Well, I hope the next time you get caught breaking the speed limit he gives you

another ticket and the traffic judge takes your license away. I pray that he nails you before you crash into a concrete abutment and he has to pull your lifeless body out of a demolished speed machine.

"I wish you could spend a few days with me and watch a teen-ager writhe in agony on the gravel near a highway while he waits for an ambulance that will come too late

to take him to a hospital. so instead, he goes straight to the morgue. I wish I could make you help scrape the bits of bone and flesh of a whole family off the asphalt into baskets. You'd vomit - just as we have done. But you'd think a little differently the next time you climbed into that car of yours and opened it up on a stretch of highway to see what it could do. So you got a ticket? Mister, you break my heart."



Landers

Ann, it's apparent that it's been a long time since you played the dating game. Gone are the gentle seducers of yesteryear. Now the attitude is, "Hey, Babe, hot pants are in, virginity is out. Let's get on with it."

I'd like to pass along my counter-philosophy. It goes like this: "Look, Buster, this is my body and I'm going to decide who gets his hands on it and when. If you are one of the lucky few, I'll let you know."

This approach saves a lot of time and energy. Sign me - Surrounded And Happy

Dear S and H: (Green Stamps?) Your counter-philosophy sounds very much like something you read in my column. I can't see that you and I have any differences whatever. Thanks for writing.

Ann Landers discusses teen-age drinking - its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze And You - For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper with your request.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

A dummy reversal is defined as a plan of play designed to make dummy the master hand. This is accomplished by ruffing tricks in the closed hand to the point that more trumps are in the dummy than in the closed hand. Often such a plan provides the only reasonable path to success.

king which East might ruff. As the cards lay, he would have done just that, and down would go the contract.

Declarer now ruffed a third heart with his last trump and reached dummy by ruffing another spade. The last trumps were now drawn and declarer claimed his contract, conceding dummy's two losing hearts.

Today's hand proves that a dummy reversal is found not only in bridge texts. It was played in the World Team Bridge Olympiad this past summer. This hand also demonstrates how important it is to remember the opponents' bidding.

tricks in dummy, three trump tricks in dummy, three heart tricks in his hand and three top diamonds for 11 tricks.

Had declarer attempted to establish his own hand as the master hand, no roads were open to success. Note further the inferences drawn from the bidding. How natural at first glance to cross to dummy with a second diamond. However, on the bidding East was marked with a singleton and goldman was aware of the dangers involved.

Vulnerable: None
Dealer: West

NORTH		5 6	
♠	J 10 9 8 2		
♥	A K 7		
♦	A Q 10 7 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q 10	♠	A J 7 5 2
♥	A 6 5	♥	K Q 7 4 3
♦	J 10 9 8 5 2	♦	4
♣	4 2	♣	6 5
SOUTH			
♠	K 9 8 6 4 3		
♥	Q 6 3		
♦	A K J 8		

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Dbl.	2 ♥	3 ♠
3 ♦	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Two of clubs.

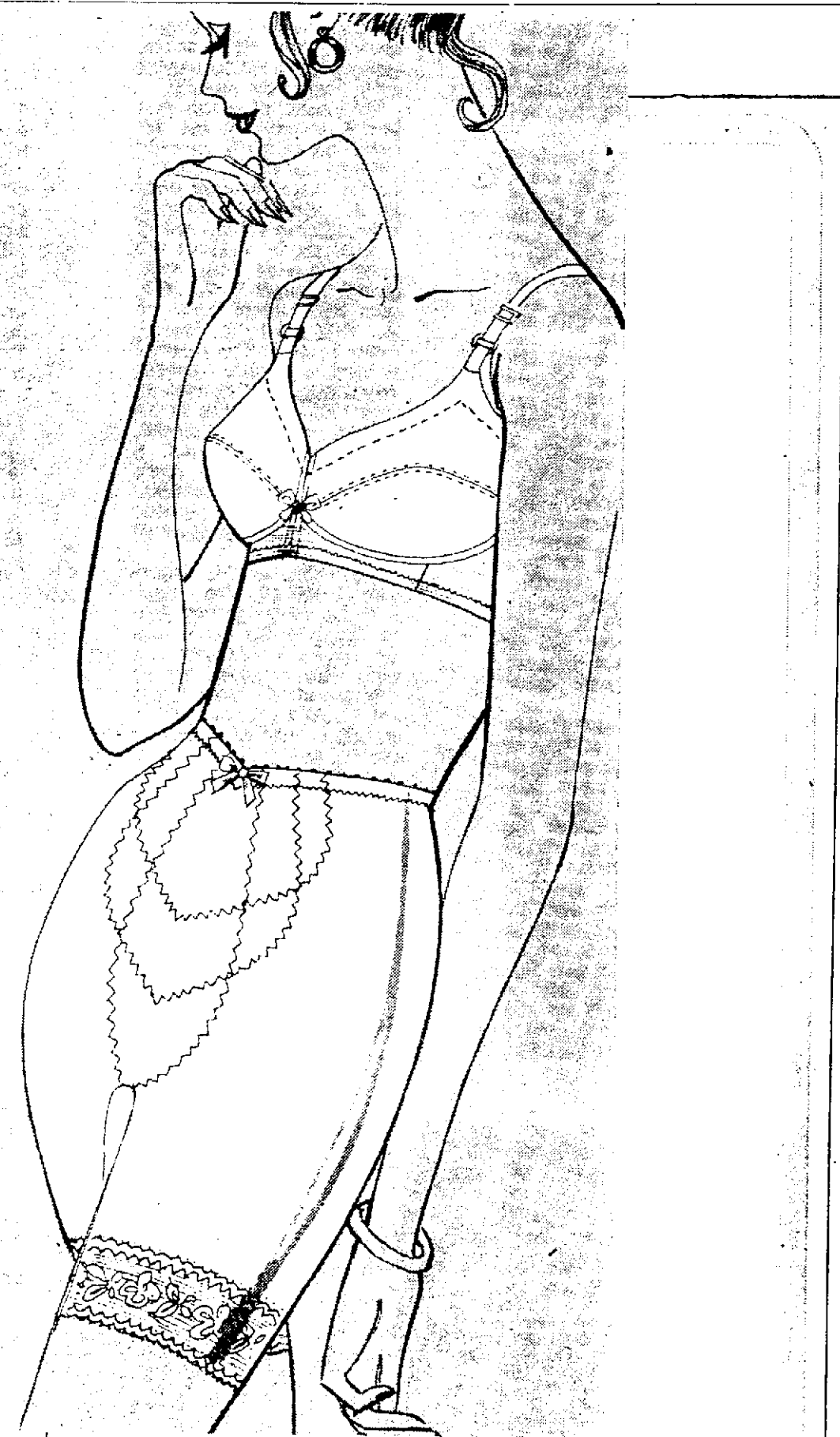
After North's original pass, which denied opening bid high card strength, he was able to double for takeout at his second turn and then raise clubs competitively. East's bidding showed quite a few cards in the majors and West's bid of three diamonds, in the face of East's bidding, had to show a very long suit - a fact that was not to be lost to declarer, Ace Bobby Goldman.

West led a club to cut down the ruffing values indicated by the bidding. Declarer won in dummy and ruffed a heart. His plan was to establish dummy's hearts rather than his spades. Dummy's solid intermediates made this choice a heavy favorite over the spades. (Remember East's bidding.)

A diamond was led to dummy's ace and another heart was ruffed. Once again, remembering the bidding, declarer crossed to dummy by ruffing a spade, wisely refusing to play to the diamond

Get Grime Out of Your Bath Mats

Rubber mats help prevent slips and falls in bathtubs and shower stalls, however, they can get grimy rapidly, particularly in hot, humid weather. Flexible mats can be popped into the automatic washer with several bath towels using warm water and a regular washing cycle. More rigid mats can be suds scrubbed with a stiff bristled brush right in the tub or shower.



LOVE TOUCH® BY WARNER

Soft, soft shaping in doubleknit nylon tricot. Designed for today's natural look. Try it!

BRAS: Soft cup, 34-38 B, C, 5.50. Contour style, 32-36 A, C, \$6. Underwire, 34-40 B, C, \$7; 34-42 D cup, 7.50.

PANTIES: Average leg, garterless, S, M, L, XL, \$10. Long leg style, S, M, L, XL, \$11.

- Corset Salon

Gimbels

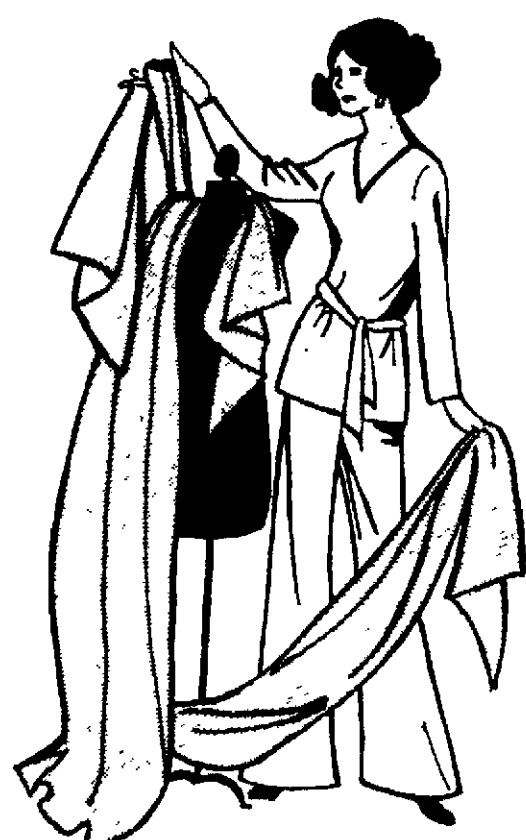
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PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SEPT. 9

SHOPKO GRAND OPENING

fabric

You'll find an abundance of everyday fabric basics; luxurious dress and sportswear material for all occasions, dawn to dusk; and lovely, functional drapery and upholstery fabrics to meet your special decorating needs. We've got knits, cottons, polyesters, wools, blends, and much, much more from famous, brand name manufacturers.



100% POLYESTER TEXTURED DOUBLE KNITS

Machine washable, wrinkle free polyester double knits in soft, subtle pastels, or bright jewel colors. 54"-60" wide bolts of either plain or jacquard knit textures. 10-11½ oz. First Quality No Remnants.

1.99 YD.



BONDED ACRYLICS

It's a beautiful assortment of 54" wide washable bonded acrylics in brilliant solids and novelty patterns.

1.33 YD.

PRINTED ACRYLICS

Smashing screen prints on permanent press 100% acrylic. 45" wide.

2.22 YD.

COTTON SPORTSWEAR PRINTS

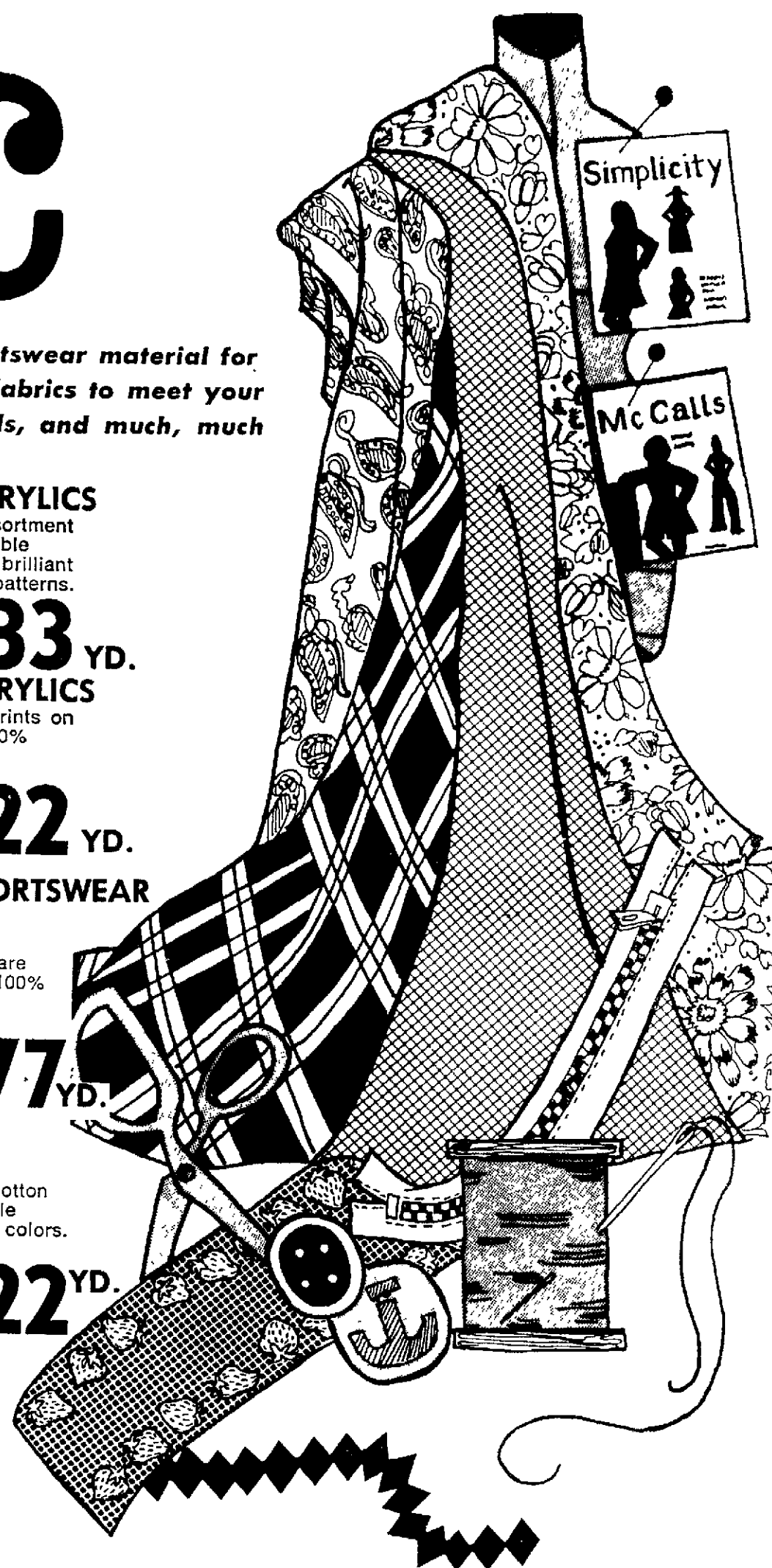
Smart, crisp prints are machine washable 100% cotton. 45" wide.

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COTTON CORDUROY

First quality 100% cotton no-wale or wide wale corduroy in fashion colors.

Remnants 1.22 YD.

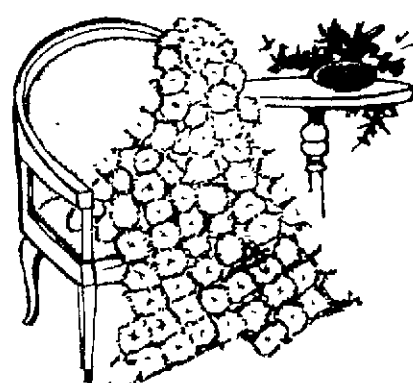


ShopKo also carries a complete line of quality sewing accessories, including Coats and Clark thread and zippers, Wm. Wright tapes and braid, and Unique zippers. Exceptional service, quality, selection, and low prices — You'll find them, at ShopKo's great new Fabric Department.

crafts

If you like stimulating, innovative projects, you'll like ShopKo's exciting new Crafts Department.

We've got crewel embroidery, needlepoint, afghan kits — even decoupage, candlemaking, and wine-making kits! There is open stock in macrame, embroidery . . . and a complete line of decorative beads and sequins. In fact, ShopKo has all of the required material for nearly every craft you might enjoy. And you'll find ShopKo's quality selection, and low prices are exciting, too!



DAISY AFGHAN KIT

Kit comes complete with yarn, loom, and instructions for making this lovely 46"x68" afghan. 100% virgin wool yarn.

8.88



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You can choose from a large selection of pictures or pillow stitchery kits. Kits include fabric, yarn, needles, and instructions.

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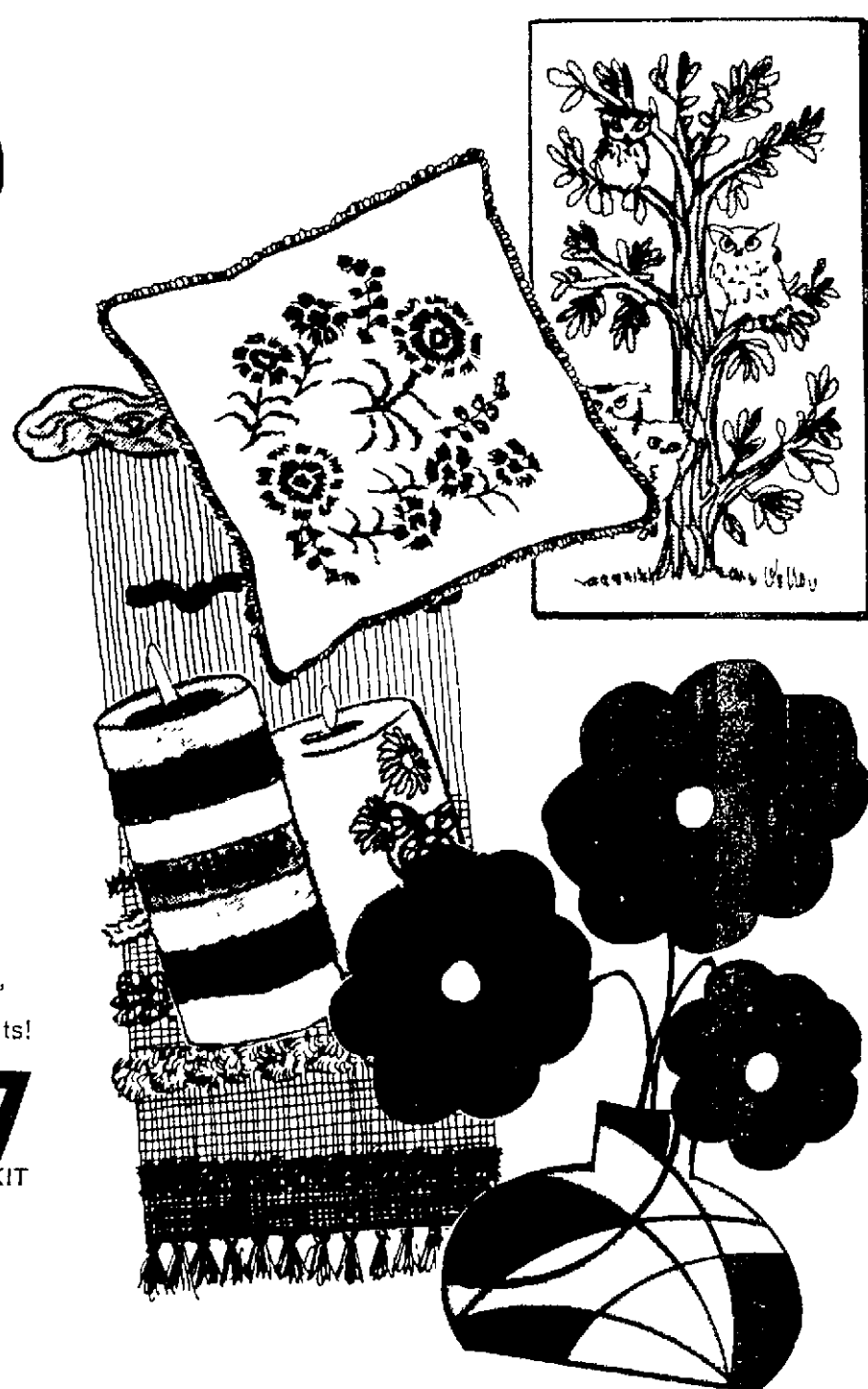


CANDLEMAKING KITS

Complete kits include molds, wax, wicking, and scents. Be creative with candles — You'll love the results!

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MUSHROOM CANDLE - MAKING KIT now . . . 4.97



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Pickles, Seafood Combination Low-Cal

If you're tired of watching the scale pointers go up, up, up, it's time to start keeping the calories down, down, down.

That helpful if obvious, hunt comes to us from the Pickle Packers International, Inc. who set aside the first two

good nutrition as well as good flavor. The Pickle Seafood Platter supplies good quality proteins as well as some vitamins and minerals thrown in. Serve it as a lunch, dinner or between-meal snack.

Or snack on clams or oysters on the half shell or small

1/4 teaspoon onion salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons finely-packed parsley sprigs
1/2 cup finely chopped dill pickle
Shrimp and scallops
Place cottage cheese, water, pickle liquid, mustard, garlic, onion salt and pepper into electric blender container, blend on high speed until smooth. Stop blender occasionally and use spatula to scrape sides. Add parsley to blender. Whirl on medium speed just until parsley is cut into fine pieces. Transfer mixture to bowl. Stir pickle into cheese mixture. Chill until serving time.

SHRIMP OR SCALLOPS
Bring 1 1/2 cups dill pickle liquid and 3 cups water to a boil in saucepan. Add 2 pounds shelled shrimp or 2 pounds scallops (or 1 pound each). Return to boil, simmer 2 to 3 minutes or just until shrimp or scallops are tender. Remove seafood from cooking liquid immediately and set

aside. Quickly chill liquid. When cool, return seafood to cooking liquid, marinate for several hours. Drain seafood and serve with sauce.

Calorie counts: Dressing is 15 calories per tablespoon, one-third pound raw shrimp is

138 calories, one-third pound raw scallops is 122 calories.

SEAFOOD SAUCE
1/2 cup chili sauce
3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
2 to 3 teaspoons prepared horseradish

Dash Tabasco
Mix together all ingredients and chill. Serve with raw small clams or oysters on the half shell or small cooked shrimp (1 teaspoon for each). Approximately 16 calories per snack.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

weeks in September each year as Shape-Up With Pickles. Time to remind us the holidays are closer than we think.

Who wants to count calories during those festive good eating days at the end of the year?

Better to shed unwanted extra pounds now, then later it won't be necessary to go on a crash starvation diet that, in any case, will probably be as fruitless as it is unhealthy.

The picklers offer some low-calorie recipes that provide

cooked shrimp topped with Dieter's Seafood Sauce. Each is a delicious 16-calorie nibble. Or snack on a dill pickle, only about 11 calories each.

PICKLE-SEAFOOD PLATTER
8 ounces creamed cottage cheese
3 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 clove garlic, quartered



Christ Child Society Marks Fall Camp Session Success

Sunny skies prevailed and the boats and swimming area were used more than usual when 33 young adult retardates attended the fall session of Christ Child Camp Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 at Pine Lake Camp near Waupaca. The

session was sponsored by the Appleton Chapter of Christ Child Society.

Favorite crafts of the campers were coffee can banks which were sprayed silver with the plastic lids decorated with shells and acorns that the campers gathered. Also made were clothespin horses, recipe holders, macaroni jewelry, bark pictures and nature plaques. A sing-a-long around a roaring campfire on the beach was the highlight of one evening. There was bingo and dancing on other evenings.

Rustic Chapel

The Rev. Robert Lexa, spiritual director of Christ Child Society, offered Mass for the campers and staff in the rustic chapel early one evening.

Serving on the staff were Mrs. John Christman, chairman, Mrs. William McClenahan, Mrs. Ronald Haberland, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Miss Cilla Kippenhan, Harold Arneson, Milton, Don Pankratz, Oshkosh, William McClenahan Jr., Richard Hollenback, Tom Mattice, Miss Maureen Hurley and Miss Nancy Toppins.

Nurses who assisted were Mmes. Jess Querol, John O'Connell and James Curry.

Christ Child women who came to help for a day were Mmes. Christman, Al Gloude-mans, John Oberweiser, George Hahn Jr. and Donald DuChateau.

Leave-taking was a sad affair with cries of "I want to stay here" made by the campers. When a member of the staff thanked volunteer counselor Nancy Toppins, for her services she said "Thank you for letting me come. I love these campers."

Volunteers

Because of volunteers such as Nancy, it is possible for the camp to grow, said Mrs. Christman. The first fall session in 1968 enrolled 10 campers. Ten of the 33 at camp this fall were graduates of the summer camp for younger retardates and 10 were new campers from the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown.

Funds to make the session possible were raised when the society sponsored a salad luncheon and boutique at St. Bernard Parish Center in August. Mrs. Edward De Roche was chairman.

Gala Table Settings

CHINA

- Sango • Fisher
- Franconia
- Woods & Sons

CRYSTAL

- Lotus • Jaxit
- Franconia
- Morgantown

SILVERPLATE & STAINLESS

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Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 7:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

U.S. GOOD

ROUND STEAK 89c LB.

Boneless U.S. Good ROUND STEAK \$1.09 lb.

Hillshire Cooked SUMMER SAUSAGE 89c lb.

U.S. Good SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.39 lb.

BACON . . . lb 79c Pkg

Crisp, Pascal Celery . . . 15c Large Stalk

Sunkist, Valencia Oranges . . . 4c 163 Size Each

Home Grown Cabbage . . . 10c Head

Duchess Apples . . . \$1.98 2 to 3 in Bushel

Birds Eye Awake Orange Juice . . . 3 9 oz. Cans \$1

Birds Eye Cool Whip . . . 49c 9 oz.

Quick Maid Waffles . . . 13c 5 oz.

Favorite Shoestring Potatoes . . . 59c 3 1/2 lb Bag

Everyday Low Price POTATO BREAD . 5 1-lb Loaves 99c

Elf Canned Pop . . . 9c Can

Assorted or Decorator Terri Towels . . . 33c Roll

Elf Egg Noodles . . . 33c 16 oz Pkg

Debbie Pink Liquid Detergent . . . 29c Each

Personal Size Ivory Soap . . . 5c Bar

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum . . . 6c Juicyfruit Doublemint Pkg

CUCUMBERS RADISHES GREEN PEPPERS 8c Each Your Choice

Popcorn White or Yellow . . . 12c 18 Count

Crayons . . . 10c Box

Royal Scot Margarine . . . 19c 16 oz

Pillsbury, Country Style or Buttermilk Biscuits . . . 9c Each

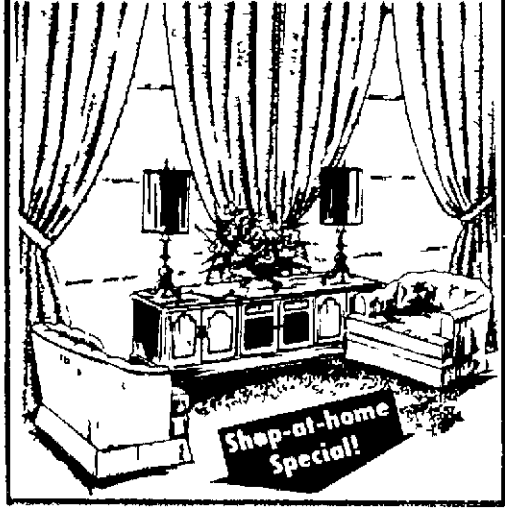
VALUABLE COUPON 40c OFF WITH THIS COUPON Rain Barrel Fabric Softener 48 oz 93c Expires Sept. 9 at all locations

VALUABLE COUPON 20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON Pillsbury Cake Mix 3 Pkgs 95c Offer Expires Sept. 9 at all locations

VALUABLE COUPON 20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON Drive Laundry Detergent King Size \$1.08 Offer Expires Sept. 9 at all locations

VALUABLE COUPON 34c OFF WITH THIS COUPON Folger's Coffee 3 lb Can \$2.49 Offer Expires Sept. 9 at all locations

Grants SHOP AT HOME



SAVE 28% ON FABRIC ALONE 'SATIN SYMPHONY' CUSTOM DRAPERIES

With cotton sateen lining at NO EXTRA COST! Luxurious rayon/acetate antique satin custom draperies, lined with rich cotton sateen.

'Strathmore'—best selling custom antique satin and cotton sateen lining. Bath Reg. \$3.50 yd. Sale \$2.50 yd. Other 'Satin Symphony' fabrics with linings on sale. 'Carlton' Reg. \$3.75 yd. Sale \$2.75 yd. 'Sagamore' Reg. \$4 yd. Sale \$3 yd. 'Sultana' Reg. \$5 yd. Sale \$4 yd. *Labor not included. **Plus installation.

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UNITED Shur-Save STORE

Come, See . . . You'll Save!

WELCOME

BRANDS You Know at Prices LOW!

A Shurfine place to Shop!

Look for this sign on the door of your friendly Independent Food Store

Shurfine Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 57c

Shurfresh VEGETABLE OIL 24 oz. Bottle 59c

DURKEE BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. Ctn. 59c

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Braunschweiger 9 oz. Pkg. 59c

DOWNSTARE GOOD n EASY MEAT PATTIES 10 for \$1.00

AMERICAN BEAUTY PRODUCTS! Medium Egg Noodles 16 oz. Pkg. 39c Salad Season Mix 1 oz. Pkg. 23c Kluski Egg Noodles 10 oz. Pkg. 31c

FAST PAIN RELIEF! ANACIN TABLETS 100 Count Bottle \$1.49

PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. Can \$1.79

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM (With Flouride) 5 oz. Tube 79c

Raid KILLS BUGS FAST! SMELLS GOOD TOO! 16 1/2 oz. Can \$1.89

Roxey Dry DOG FOOD 25 lb. Bag \$2.79

SOFLIN TOWELS Jumbo Roll 33c

HILEX BLEACH Gal. 59c

10 Cents Can Still Go a Long Way

One of the best and cheapest ways of encouraging self-expression in your child is to give him some clay. Clay modeling will enlarge your child's skills while allowing him to express himself through use of his hands.

For about 10 cents, you can make enough modeling compound to last your child for a week or longer. Mix 2 cups of flour, 1 cup of salt, and 2 tbsps olive oil. Add water slowly and knead until you have made a still dough. Place in plastic bag to keep indefinitely.

ly in refrigerator. Add a few drops of vegetable coloring to each hunk you break off for your child's play.

There are some basic things you must show your child. For example, take a small lump of modeling dough and press your thumb into it. You've made a bowl. Roll a small sausage of dough between two palms, fit it onto the bowl, and now you've made a basket. Show your child how he can roll dough between two palms to make a ball; how to flatten the ball to

make the head of an animal or a person. Give your child a package of toothpicks, straws, or pipe cleaners. They will hold different lumps of dough together to make things, people, animals, fruit, vegetables, buildings, or anything else he wants to invent.

There's no limit to the number of things your child can play and improvise if you start him out properly and keep the "do-it-by-the-numbers" activities away from him. The latter may give him finished results in a hurry. But they also rob your child of development of his own skills. And that's what should concern you — not your child's assembly line production.

It really depends on who and what you want your child

to be. If you want him to go as far as he is able, you must encourage invention and self-expression. He needs you to give him the proper start and to keep those cookie-cutter-conformity kits away from him, no matter how seductive they look in the commercials.

Coloring books — Do coloring books help or hinder a child's creative development? You are in for a shock when you read the excellent brochure, "The Color Book Craze." It critically appraises coloring books and their effects on children's learning and development. For your copy, send 15 cents and a large (No. 10) stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, Department N, care of this newspaper.

Kraft Home Economist Named New Director Of Consumer Relations

Dorothy Holland has been appointed vice president and director of consumer relations for Kraft Foods, according to an announcement by Chester R. Green, senior vice president of marketing.



Miss Holland previously was director of The Kraft Kitchens.

As vice president and director of consumer relations, Miss Holland's primary functions will be to develop and implement policies and programs to provide prompt and appropriate company response to perceived needs of consumers. She will guide inter-

nal company activities to achieve product and service objectives and provide for the presentation of these accomplishments to all segments of the consuming public. She also will continue to direct activities of The Kraft Kitchens with consumer groups, educators and food editors.

Miss Holland joined Kraft in 1930 as a home economist and became director of the Kitchens in 1958. She is a graduate of Western Illinois University. She attended Iowa State University in Ames for graduate study in the home economics field.

Group Co-Sponsors Consumer Panel

CHICAGO — The National Retail Merchants Assn., a nationwide organization representing retail establishments, was recently named a co-sponsor of the appliance industry consumer representation group, the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP).

"It joins two appliance manufacturers' trade associations — The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. — as participants in the complaint handling procedures and other appliance-related consumer services provided by MACAP," officials of the co-sponsoring associations said.

Consumer Complaints — "We sincerely welcome the support of NRMA and its members who have pledged to aid MACAP in effectively representing the nation's appliance consumers at the top levels of the retail industry," Guenther Baumgart, president of AHAM and Harry A. Paynter, managing director, GAMA said.

They joined with James R. Williams, president of NRMA, in expressing appreciation to the American Retail Federation which to date has been representing retailers in the sponsorship of MACAP.

The change in sponsorship, they explained, was to strengthen the processing of consumer complaints through to solution — a procedure to which the National Retail Merchants Assn., with its day-to-day working relationship with retailers, is better suited. MACAP is comprised of volunteer members who have achieved national recognition in the consumer field, and who have no ties to industry. Virginia Cutler, chairman of MACAP, on behalf of the panel said, "The panel has for some months favored this change and looks forward to working with the new sponsor."

Procedures Explained — MACAP was established in 1970 to provide procedures for reviewing individual consumer complaints about appliances; to expand communication between owners and the appliance industry and to make recommendations to the industry for resolving or pre-

venting recurring appliance problems.

"Sponsorship," pointed out Virginia Cutler, "mainly involves an agreement by the sponsoring organizations and their members to consider MACAP recommendations at the broad policy level and to act quickly to resolve individual complaints brought to the panel's attention."

"Thus an individual manufacturer or retailer may be asked to investigate and act upon individual product complaint, to promptly consider the panel's recommendation for resolving it, and to report his action to MACAP. The sponsoring trade organizations are also asked to consider MACAP police recommendations — based on our analysis of complaints — and to consider incorporating these recommendations in business practices guidelines issued to their members," she said.

In the past two years MACAP has reviewed more than 5,000 individual appliance complaints. It reports more than 70 per cent have been

resolved as a result of MACAP action. MACAP has also made recommendations to manufacturers and sellers in such areas as warranties, service and consumer information.

"Appliance complaints," she explained, "involving performance, sales, installation or service are referred to the sponsors who then work directly with top executives in the individual companies involved. The participation of NRMA's membership, which includes many independent retailers and large chains that

sell appliances among its 26,000 members, will help strengthen the complaint handling work for MACAP.

The support of this important element of the MACAP program by NRMA, together with increased promotion of MACAP by retailers to customers, can greatly increase public awareness of the panel and help assure continued success in its programs of service to appliance owners," she said.

MACAP's office is at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

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Just 1% Butterfat will help you hold your shape... reward your family with the goodness of flavor... and the fullness of body of regular milk... Try it today and... **STAY AS NICE 'N' LITE AS YOU LIKE**

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CHOCOLATE FLAVORED LOW FAT MILK

THICKLY MAGNIFICENT, Deliciously Flavored with rich tasting chocolate with only 1% butterfat. Hot or cold... Everybody loves it. Best of all, it will help you... **STAY AS NICE 'N' LITE AS YOU LIKE**



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DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — AT ALL 7 STORES

MEN'S & LADIES' 2 PC. SUITS
1 PIECE PLAIN DRESSES

REG. 1.90 EACH
2 for \$2.59



BOWL AT OUR EXPENSE LIMITED OFFER

\$28,000 FREE Bowling from ONE HOUR MARTINIZING 2-FREE Games Of Bowling With Every Dry Cleaning Order Good at Super Bowl and 41 Bowl

VALUABLE COUPON

Coupon Expires Sept. 8th
PLAIN SKIRTS
Reg. 95c EACH

NO LIMIT! Coupon Must Be Presented With Order **59c EACH**

DRESS SHIRTS
Professionally Laundered

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- 532 W. College Ave. APPLETON
- 715 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON
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knees.

Super Stretch out with every bend, and back to fit when you unbend.

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Fit every kind of hollow, no matter where it happens.

thighs.

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Fit the crinkles in your heels, and the wiggles in your toes.

ankles.

Fit around every corner, and into every crevice

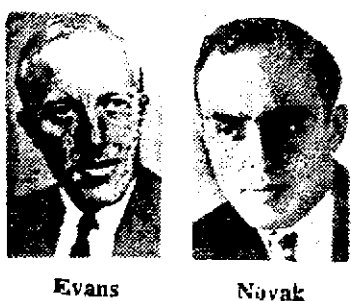
Bring us your legs from top to bottom in lots of leggy shades at the Leggs Boutique in your Supermarket or Drugstore.

Our Leggs fit your legs

Super Stretch to fit you all the way up: Stockings (\$1.89) fit 4'11" to 5'10"; Regular Pantyhose (\$1.99) fit 5'0" to 5'8"; Sheer High Tummy to Toe Pantyhose (\$1.49) fit 5'0" to 5'8"

Anti-Soviet Feeling Among Arabs Could Portend Peace in Mideast

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Secret negotiations looking toward a partial resumption of diplomatic relations between Syria and the U.S. broken since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, are the latest sign that the Soviet ouster from Egypt is causing a profound political upheaval in the Arab world that could lead to a Mideast settlement.



Evans Novak

What the Syrians want in Washington is some form of diplomatic representation, under cover of a third country, such as the U.S. now has in Cairo through the Spanish embassy. Confidential talks have been going on for some time and no imminent arrangement is expected. But the mere fact that the Syrian regime, one of the area's most virulently anti-American governments, wants a diplomatic outpost in Washington is the most spectacular piece of evidence yet available that the U.S. holds the trump cards in the Middle East today.

Unpredictable Change
Thus the expulsion of the Russians this summer is now perceived within the Nixon Administration as an unpredictable sea change which has transformed the Middle East from the most dangerous threat of war between the Soviet Union and the U.S. to a potentially stable area in which Moscow's huge investment verges on bankruptcy.

In recent weeks, the Nixon Administration has reopened formal diplomatic relations with Yemen and Sudan (where a Communist coup plotted by Moscow failed last year). Iraq has agreed to accept an American diplomat — officially as Belgian Embassy — in Baghdad this month.

Moreover, the rancid aftermath of President Sadat's ouster of Soviet military technicians, missile experts and pilots shows not the slightest sign of an attack in the contrary, Cairo and Moscow

now wage a long-distance warfare via government-controlled press that becomes more vitriolic every day.

Conference Not Arranged
Sadat has not fulfilled the pledge in his July 18 speech (when he first signalled the ouster of more than 12,000 Soviet troops from Egypt) that he and the Russians would arrange a high-level meeting soon "for consultation regarding the upcoming stage" of relations between them. No such conference has been arranged.

Since July 18, in fact, the only serious conversations at all between the two treaty-bound allies has been to arrange speedy departure of Soviet troops.

Although the full explanation of Sadat's shocking switch on Moscow is still debated, most officials here now accept this as the primary reason: Sadat's conviction that Moscow would never risk confrontation with the U.S. to expel Israel from the Sinai peninsula, seized in the 1967 war.

Sadat's Arab friends — notably the Syrians and Iraqis — are also making friendly passes at Washington instead of accusing Egypt of a sellout — thus closing the Arab circle on the Soviet Union. Egypt, as the top Arab power, is leading lesser Arab states into a tentative anti-Soviet, pro-American posture which is changing the face of the Middle East.

Steady Flow
This political sea change has taken place despite President Nixon's decision early this year to give Israel just about all the military equipment it wants, from a steady flow of Phantom jets (now guaranteed through 1973) to the most advanced U.S. electronic gear.

Sadat is not about to come kowtowing to Washington. His approach is circuitous and devious, starting with an expected appeal for the United Nations to underwrite a Middle East peace conference. That proposal will dominate the new U.N. session this fall but will get nowhere. Neither Israel nor the Nixon administration sees any chance for a settlement through such an unwieldy, public forum.

The real test will come next year, when Sadat will quietly appeal to the U.S. for help on grounds that Cairo has expunged Soviet influence and is ready for U.S. mediation with Israel. A settlement under U.S. mediation, therefore, looks more hopeful than at any time since the 1967 war — but only if Israel, now riding so high in the Mideast saddle, also agrees to negotiate.

Organization Asks Federal Election Act be Called Unconstitutional
NEW YORK (AP) — The organization that sponsored a newspaper advertisement calling for President Nixon's impeachment has asked a federal judge to declare the Federal Election Act of 1971 unconstitutional.

The National Committee for Impeachment, the target of a Justice Department suit, filed its own suit recently in U.S. District Court claiming the law is too vague.

The Justice Department suit seeks to prevent the committee from spending funds for political purposes because it failed to file financial reports and statements of organization as required under the disputed law.

The committee argued Wednesday in its suit that the law was so loosely written that anyone who furnished anything of value to a candidate for federal office would be subject to the law's requirements.

Asst. U.S. Atty. T. Gorman Reilly argued that the committee was a political organization and thus subject to the act's regulations. Judge Sylvester Ryan reserved decision.

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CHILD'S LIVES WERE AT STAKE IN 1967, '68, '69, '70, '71. WE DIDN'T WAIT.

--Walgreens...ALWAYS SEEING TO YOUR WELL-BEING--

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LILLY TES-TAPE 1.47
100 blood sugar tests, \$1.98 Value

CLINITEST 96¢
Diabetes test, 36's. \$1.10 Value

LILLY INSULIN 86¢
U-40 -- NPH or Regular, 10cc size.

WALGREEN COUPON

100 SHEET, 5X8" SCRATCH PAD

Limit two, with coupon through Sept. 9, 1972.

12¢

Regularly 21¢

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REDUCING PLAN

\$1.99

Reg. 2.58

VANILLA CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCOTCH

BUFFERIN

Bottle of 60 Tab

56¢

STAY FREE

MINI-PADS

30's Reg. or Super

77¢

Reg. 99¢

WALGREEN COUPON

500 COUNT LOOSE LEAF PAPER

Reg. 73¢

43¢

WELLA

INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER

8 oz. Size Reg. 1.33

83¢

ZEST

DEODORANT BAR

BATH SIZE

Reg. 24¢

18¢

SRAM

MOTH BALLS OR CRYSTALS

1 lb. Box Reg. 41¢

22¢

Police & Fire Beat

Two persons were taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 2:15 a.m. Tuesday after their car left the roadway and struck a power pole in the 1000 block of W. Oklahoma Street.

Donald L. Hauser, 28, 532 N. Rankin St., suffered a cut lip, while Leroy S. Johnson, 31, 1340 W. Spring St., sustained bumps to the forehead and nose.

Appleton police said the car was eastbound on Oklahoma and driven by Hauser.

Two cigar boxes containing a total of \$104 in cash were reported stolen from Damrow's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave., about 9 a.m. Monday.

According to a police report, the boxes were located under a counter top, and entry into the restaurant was apparently gained through a back door. Nothing else was reported missing or damaged.

Two radios and loose change valued together at \$82 were reported missing from the Garrow Garage, 517 S. Bounds St., about 11 a.m. Monday.

According to Appleton police, entry was gained when a rock was thrown through a 20- by 24-inch piece of glass in a door on the west side of the building. The value of the damage was not given.

Two plate glass windows of undetermined value were reported broken at the Republican party campaign headquarters, 108 E. College Ave., about 4:15 a.m. Monday.

Appleton police said a teenage boy was seen throwing objects at the window and running from the scene.

Appleton firemen were called to the Jarvis Bergsbaken residence, 413 S. Joseph St., about 8:30 a.m. Monday after receiving a report of a garage fire.

The north wall of the garage was charred and several items in the attic burned by the blaze. The family was alerted to the fire by its dog, leashed in the garage, which began barking loudly as the fire spread.

Firemen remained on the scene for about one-half hour. No cause was listed, and no damage estimate given.

Back-To-School Values!

Super Special Offer!
REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

'Streamliner'. Office size keyboard, case!

33.88

TYPEWRITER TABLET

8 1/2 x 11", 55 sheets.

Just **37¢**

3 Ring Loose Leaf BINDER

Wet Look vinyl or canvas cover.

99¢

Poster Notes Letter Tablets

Or Envelopes

Classic designs!

2.51

High Intensity TABLE LAMP

Reg. \$5.66

4.86

Directs non-glare high intensity light on your school work, sewing.

THERMOS SNAK JAR

Wide mouth!

67¢

Mom can send special dessert, salad treats along in daily lunch.

FOUR SUBJECT NOTEBOOK

8x10 1/2"

88¢

200 sheets; 5 holes, wide rules, with four separate sections.

CARAVELLE PEN SET at Discount

Now only **\$1**

Reliable ball pen with mechanical pencil, in smart color choice.

SCRIPTO PEN

"Action" ball.

69¢ Value! ...

49¢

12-DIGIT ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Unitrex 1200 keeps running total up to 4th place decimals.

99.97

Health Center Savings

Animal Shaped CHEWABLE VITAMINS

Walgreen Circus Mates tablets Without Iron.

REG. \$1.89, 100's

With Iron, 100's Reg. \$1.98 ... 1.47

1.37

BINACA Golden BREATH SPRAY

Concentrate. Handy 1 1/2-oz.

88¢

WALGREENS RICH, FLAVORFUL ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal.

50¢

Assorted Flavors (LIMIT 4)

Discounts In Every Department!

THERMOS AND LUNCH BAG KIT

Lunch fun

2.19

Choice of vinyl or molded plastic. Assorted decorations.

WINDOW CLEANER with Ammonia

'Justrite' 16-oz. size with sprayer

39¢

SUPER SPRAY CLEANER

Walgreens Plastic 32-oz. jug.

89¢

SPRAY STARCH

Walgreens 22-oz. instant spray.

49¢

CARDBOARD STORAGE CHEST ...

99¢

Girls, Panty Hose

Pre-Teen & Young Teen.

Reg. 66¢

2.97

BATH SIZE TOWELS

ASSORTED COLORS

99¢

WOOD GRAIN WASTE BASKET ALL PLASTIC

10¢

PANASONIC Teat-a-Loop Radio

AM model

12.88

Wear it as a bracelet -- or set it anywhere! Crazy colors! R-72.

18-IN. VINYL UTILITY BAG

Reg. \$3.39

2.99

Janitor or plant or black. Rope handles. Wire frame, steel bar.

Correction Fluid ...

87¢

Fast drying white liquid for typing.

Robust Rubber Bands ...

Reg. 27¢ super pack assorted sizes.

18¢

Sheet Protectors, 3-Pak ...

Reg. 27¢ Clear 8 1/2 x 11", 5 hole punch.

18¢

FOOTBALL WITH KICKING TEE

Official size 'Acme'.

Texhide cover.

2.27

'Fashion' Portfolio ...

12 1/2" x 9 1/2". Peace Dove, other designs.

17¢

'Official' Basketball

Crown Collegiate. Pebble grain cover.

1.99

Large 6" Protractor ...

Professional type with 6-inch rules.

13¢

VOLLEY BALL SET

Reg. 5.47

3.96

New Math Protractor ...

1/16 & 1/10" centimeter & mm scales.

27¢

Nail Polish Remover

Reg. 49¢ Beauty Shoppe. Oily. 8-oz.

33¢

Gum Reinforcements ...

Box of 200 for quick hole repairs.

13¢

27" SHOE LACES

Black, brown or white color. Pair.

12¢

Pencil Erasers ...

3 types: cap, 7's; beveled, for ink.

17¢

WEAREVER 12-Pack

Stick ball pens.

Reg. \$1.17 pak

88¢

ELECTROLUX
ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREMISEBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
733-0796

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

ADD UP *Your* SAVINGS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE



LUNCH BOX SPECIAL



6-PACK SPECIAL
49¢

MAKE FOOD QUEEN
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FRESH PRODUCE

WISCONSIN GROWN

GOLDEN YELLOW CARROTS

1 lb. Cello Bag

10¢

U.S. NO. 1
WHITE WISCONSIN

POTATOES

10 lb. Bag

49¢

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

3 lb. Bag

59¢

GREAT FOR SNACKS
AND LUNCH

VALUES GALORE

JACK-O-LANTERN
EARLY JUNE

PEAS

16 oz. Tin

15¢

ISLAND SUN
MANDARIN ORANGES

11 oz.

20¢

DUNCAN HINES
BROWNIE MIX

23 oz.

65¢

MOTTS
SNACK PACKS

APPLE SAUCE
FRUIT CUP
PEACHES

4-Pak

39¢

Your Choice

SANDWICH
BAGGIES

STOCK UP ON THIS
GREAT BUY

150 Ct. Box

49¢

SHEAFFERS
SOFT STROKE
MARKERS

YOUR CHOICE
OF COLORS

Each

Reg. 49¢ Value

29¢

FROZEN FOODS

SARA LEE FROZEN

COFFEE CAKE RINGS

10 oz.

65¢

Ass't. Flavors

MISS MOFFET FROZEN

RASPBERRIES

A Great Dessert

10 oz. Pkg.

39¢

BOOTH FROZEN

FISH STICKS

16 oz. Pkg.

79¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

ORANGE AWAKE

9 oz. Tin

29¢



ENRICHED
COUNTRY FAIR
SLICED WHITE

BREAD

1 lb. Loaf

19¢



PEANUT BUTTER
AND JELLY
SANDWICH
SPECIAL

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

2 lb. Jar

49¢



You'll love the complete selection of
DELI FOODS available in our Deli
Shoppes. Each item is prepared in
our spotless store kitchen to assure
you of the finest quality.

FOOD QUEEN

All Prices In Effect
through Saturday
Sept. 9, 1972

NEWPORT
CUT SPEARS
ASPARAGUS

14½ oz. Tin

34¢

NATURALLY
FEMININE
DEODORANT

5 oz. Aerosol

99¢



NO-MORE
TANGLES
HAIR RINSE

7 oz.

99¢



Hearty Tasty Favorite
CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Loaded With
Chunks of
Chicken

69¢

lb.

Lite & Fluffy — Delicious
Lo-Cal LEMON DESSERT

TREAT
YOUR
FAMILY
TODAY

89¢

lb.

NOW AT THREE LOCATIONS

APPLETON

2701 N. Oneida St.

APPLETON

Valley Fair Shop Ctr.

NEENAH

1st & Hewitt Sts.

ONEIDA ST. & NEENAH

OPEN TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU FRI.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE



ADD UP *Your* SAVINGS



SWIFTS
BUTTERBALL
HEN

TURKEYS

LIVE IT UP AT LOW COST!

10 to 14 lb. Average

UNBELIEVABLE ON THE ROTISSERIE

49^c
lb.



TENDER, JUICY
FLAVORFUL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$1.29
lb.



DUBUQUE BRISKET — FOR OVEN ROASTING

CORNERED BEEF **99^c**
lb.

PATRICK
CUDAHY
REGULAR

Sliced BACON

79^c
lb.

CARNATION
INSTANT
NON-FAT
DRY MILK
20 Qt. Box **\$2.25**

MAGIC SPRAY
SIZING
EXTRA CRISP
20 oz. Aerosol **59^c**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PORTERHOUSE
OR
T-BONE
STEAK
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.59
lb.
PACESETTER PRICED



Only the finest ingredients are used by our master bakers in preparing an endless variety baked fresh daily in our store ovens.

FLYING
INSECT
KILLER

RAID
12 1/4 oz. Aerosol
88^c



STOCK-UP
ON
NORTHERN

**BATHROOM
TISSUE**
4 Roll Pak **39^c**



DAIRY DELIGHTS

TASTES DELICIOUS SPREAD ON FRESH FRUITS AND SALADS
LAKE TO LAKE

SOUR 1/2 & 1/2
FROZEN TREATS

24 Pak FRUIT POPS or
18 Pak FUDGIES or BARS

16 oz.
Tub

Your
Choice

39^c
69^c

THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL

FLAKY FRUITED
CHOP SUEY
SWEET

ROLLS
6 for **59^c**

TAKE HOME A BAKED
TREAT TODAY

MODESS SANITARY
NAPKINS
DIAL SOAP

Your Choice Aqua, White, Pink, Golden

The "ALL-PURPOSE" Shortening

CRISCO

GAINES BURGERS
DOG FOOD

GRAVY TRAIN
DOG FOOD

40 Ct. Box **\$1.19**

3 Pak Bath Size **60^c**

48 oz. Tin **94^c**

36 oz. Pkg. **99^c**

25 lb. Bag **\$3.15**



All Prices in Effect
Through Saturday,
Sept. 9, 1972

APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St. ONEIDA ST. & NEENAH	APPLETON Valley Fair Shop Ctr. OPEN TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU FRI.	NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.
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Crown, Kiss
For USA's
Miss World

Comedian Bob Hope kisses the winner of the Ariz., after crowning the 21-year-old singer and Ariz., after recrowning the 21-year-old singer and model Friday night at the Hampton Roads Coliseum in Newport News, Va. Miss Carter will compete in the Miss World competition to be held in England. (AP Wirephoto)

Smart Shopper's Recipe

This is the season for fresh vegetables as backyard and farm gardens come into their own. A trip in any direction will discover produce sheds along the highways, newly set up or refurbished for the vegetable and fruit season.

The stands are bright with color, the shelves and bins piled high with fresh produce.

It's just the right time for smart homemakers to take advantage of the plentiful garden produce. That's why the recipe for the week is Vegetable Medley, a highly nourishing, colorful and flavorful dish. It's also time to learn a few pointers on the care and storage of vegetables.

Always sort before storing, discarding or using at once any bruised or soft vegetables.

Store fresh green vegetables in covered containers or plastic bags in the refrigerator. If celery, lettuce or other leafy vegetables are washed before storing, drain thoroughly before putting away since too much moisture hastens decay. Tops should be removed from beets, carrots and radishes.

Even with ideal conditions, most fresh vegetables keep their top quality only a few days. Green, leafy vegetables will quickly and change flavor; corn, beans and peas lose sweetness in short time as the sugar in them converts naturally to starch.

VEGETABLE MEDLEY
2 cups diced turnips (3/4 pound)
1 cup sliced or diced

carrots (3/4-pound)
1 cup green peas (frozen, 6 ounces)
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Pepper, as desired
Wash, scrape or pare turnips and carrots, dice. Bring water to boil; add turnips and carrots; cover and boil 10 to 15 minutes, until almost tender. Add peas and salt; cover and boil until tender, about 5 to 7 minutes. Drain. Season with butter or margarine and pepper.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. John Coleman, 66, 550 Muttart Road, Neenah.
Robert A. Allen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Allen, route 1, Menasha.

Mrs. Joseph Meinhardt, 43, Anaheim, Calif., died at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, formerly of Neenah-Menasha.
William C. Huss, 83, formerly of Weyauwega.

Mrs. Robert Damske, 55, route 2, Greenleaf, sister of Mrs. Larry Kussow and Mrs. Carl Kiekhoefer, both of Neenah.

Births

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smits, 512 Peckham St., Neenah.

Tigerton Hospital:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pockat, route 1, Tigerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tischer, route 2, Tigerton.

New London Community:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Dresen, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. John Heideman, route 2, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lubinski, 815 Algoma St., New London.
Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lisowe, route 2, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halbach, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stelzer, route 2, Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bornemann, route 2, Hilbert.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Luchterhand, route 1, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Siegworth, Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dune Dickrell, Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bauer, Stockbridge.

Shawano Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Danny Schura, Clintonville.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hummel, Whitefish Bay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiese, 439 Vaez Road, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sensenbrenner, Indianapolis. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scherzinger, 2330 Woodlark Road, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sensenbrenner, 1507 Alicia Drive, both of Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hummel, Whitefish Bay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiese, 439 Valley Road, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Jeffrey S. Eckrich, 383 N. 3rd St., and Patricia R. Giesen, 636 1/2 London St., both Menasha.

Richard A. Young, 1700 W. Snell Road, and Ellen A. Potratz, 5862 Oregon Street Road, both Oshkosh.

Roy A. Lewis, 1927 Montana St., and Marsha L. Dorow, 352A W. 16th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Benjamin J. Kluth Jr., 413 Ave. and Janet S. Spanbauer, 2008 Oregon St., both Oshkosh.

David R. Malin, 2507 W. Ninth St., and Valeria A. Feuerhelm, 1116 Reichow St., both Oshkosh.

John K. Dejanovich, 619A Wisconsin St., and Beverly M. Oldenburg, 619 Wisconsin St., both Oshkosh.

Michael E. Emshoff, 432 Elm St., Neenah, and Christine M. Haldebrand, 721 Paris St., Menasha.

Thomas J. Wilde, 713 Racine St., Menasha, and Barbara J. Kruse, 661 Congress St., Neenah.

George R. Birling, 1068 Mayer St., and Nancy M. Suttner, 654 London St., both Menasha.

David B. Youngbauer, route 2, Berlin, and Anita A. Fisher, route 1, Omro.

Assembly Candidate

Roth Favors Property Tax Limit for Schools

Taking his first specific stand on the issue of property tax relief, Republican Assembly candidate Tobias Roth says he favors limiting school costs to 50 per cent financing by property taxes.

At present, the Appleton Real-ty taxpayers.

The balance of the costs, he said, should be paid from sources such as Wisconsin's share of federal revenue sharing funds.

The candidate for Appleton's 42nd District seat in the Assembly said the 50 per cent limit is a tentative proposal of Gov. Patrick Lucey's Task Force on educational finance and property tax reform.

Agrees With Plan

"I agree with the task force," said Roth. "I will be fighting for this 50 per cent limitation," he added, if he wins the GOP nomination in next Tuesday's

GOP primary and goes on to win the election Nov. 7.

Roth and other candidates on the GOP ballot in the primary were accused last week by one of the contenders for the Republican Assembly nomination of failing to discuss the issues.

Attorney David Prosser singled out Roth in particular for the accusation.

Roth made his comments on educational financing in a telephone interview in which he elaborated on the contents of a recent news release. In the force appointed by Democratic Gov. Lucey.

Prosser said a proposal to eliminate from the criminal code such crimes as fraudulent use of credit cards, issue of worthless checks and hotel and restaurant fraud would be "an open invitation to criminals to fleece the Wisconsin business-

The task force recommended requiring offenders to repay businesses they defraud, but shifting the burden of Milwaukee educational costs to taxpayers elsewhere in the state would not deter fraud.

Prosser also issued a state-fraud, and the law should work to minimize such crimes, he recommendation of another task said.

QUICK CHILI CON CARNE

Brown 1 1/2 lbs. gr. beef & 1 chopped med. onion in 1 1/2 tbs. butter. Add can Joan of Arc Caliente Style Chili Beans, stir 'til blended. Add 1 1/2 c. Joan of Arc Tomatoes, season with salt, pepper. Cook slowly 10 min.



The best you can buy.

Say Vows

COMBINED LOCKS — Barbara Jean Malliett and Wayne D. Crowder were married during recent services at the Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Malliett, 208 Rayan St. Mr. Crowder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowder, Coal City, Ill.

Maid of honor Catherine K. Malliett was accompanied by Betty Marie Malliett as bridesmaid Brenda and David Malliett were junior attendants.

Best man Howard L. Crowder was assisted by Russell Mitchell.

The former Miss Malliett is a student at Olivet Nazarene College and is employed at St. Mary Hospital, Kankakee, Ill. Her husband was graduated from Treveca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn., and is with DeMert and Daughters. The couple is residing in Kankakee.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Put crumpled freezer paper over top of casserole dishes that are to be frozen, before putting on outside wrapping. Helps prevent dryness.



OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00

OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

MIKE'S

Towne & Country MARKET

1201 North Mason Street

Is Authorized to Accept FOOD STAMPS!

Choice, Boneless or Arm Cuts BEEF ROASTS

95¢ lb.

CHUCK ROAST

85¢ lb.

DUBUQUE COLD MEATS

6 Varieties lb. **85¢**

Budding Sliced **SMOKED MEATS**

4 Varieties 3 3 oz. **\$1.00** Pkgs.

Choice, Boneless ROLLED RIB ROAST.....

\$1.13 lb

Fresh Frozen, Frying CHICKENS

While Supply Lasts **31¢ lb.**

SUN-RIPENED FRUITS

California Red Tokay or Thompson Seedless **GRAPES . . . lb. 39¢**

California Honey Dew **MELONS Each 49¢**

Sunkist Valencia **ORANGES 88 Size 79¢ Doz.**

Wisconsin Crisp Head **LETTUCE Each 19¢**

MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE

3 25 oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Hunt's Stewed or WHOLE TOMATOES

4 15 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

Libby's Crushed Chunks or Sliced PINEAPPLE

4 15 oz. Cans **\$1**

Carnation instant breakfast

5 Flavors **SAVE 16¢**

7 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Mike's Town & Country

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 34¢

When You Buy a 3 Pound Can of Butter-Nut Coffee

\$2.49 with coupon

Cash value 1/2¢. Limit one per customer.

COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 9th

Kraft's CATALINA DRESSING

16 oz. **59¢**

B & M Brick Oven BAKED BEANS

55 oz. **69¢**

Wilderness, Cherry PIE FILLING

20 oz. **39¢**

Van Camp's Light Meat TUNA

6 1/2 oz. **39¢**

Kaehler Rich & Chips COOKIES

12 oz. **49¢**

Nabisco Premium SALTINES

1 lb. Box **39¢**

You'll ALWAYS Find Your Best Food Buys Here!

JOAN OF ARC CALIENTE STYLE CHILI BEANS

MIKE'S Towne & Country MARKET

Folk Fest '72

September 7 Thru 10

(Thursday Thru Sunday)

United Grocers Ladies' Days

Thursday and Friday
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

In Person!

Allen Ludden!
Star of
"PASSWORD"

Seen Weekdays at 1:00 p.m.



Prizes!

G.E. Color Television
Viking Sewing Machine
AND MANY, MANY MORE

ENTERTAINMENT FUN DEMONSTRATIONS

LADIES' DAY SHOW (1 p.m. Thurs. & Friday)

Featuring:

- Allen Ludden Star of ABC's "Password"
- Mary Lester Fabrics Fashion Show
- Music • Prizes

BOOTHS — DEMONSTRATIONS

IN
CL
UD
ING

- Raymaker Viking Sewing Machines
- Brothers International Typewriters
- Hamilton Beach Blenders
- Weight Watchers
- Coin Collectors Booth (Fox Valley Coin & Gun)
- Fabrics (Use & Care Of) Mary Lester Fabrics
- Natural Foods (Bay Natural Foods)
- Cosmetics Demonstration (Pranges)
- Cheese Display (Kaukauna Klub)

SEE:

Booths From Foreign Lands
International Food Booths
Crafts — Such as:

Making of Wooden Shoes
Wood Carving
Pottery
Glass Blowing
Ceramics



The Windfall

Fun for the Whole Family!

ENTERTAINMENT:

The Windfall will be among the many features of the evening programs at Folk Fest '72.



Wayne Roland

HIGHLIGHTS:

FOLK FEST SHOW — 8 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 2 p.m. Saturday
SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE — Friday, 9 p.m.
POLKA PARTY — Saturday, 9 p.m.
DICK RODGERS — Live Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Folk Fest Hours

Thursday and Friday 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Admissions: Adults \$1.25, Children 50c
Advance Sale 75c



Shoemaker



Wood Carver



Sponsored by:

SHAKEY'S PIZZA

**Shur
Fine**

WLUK
TV 11

Green Bay

Contract Mrs. Danford moved that Johnston, Mr. Schneider, and

Dusseault notify Zwack & Peeples, L. Architects that the sum of \$540.00 is satisfactory to the Board as a settlement and that they try to negotiate something more satisfactory to the Board. Second Mr. McKenzie and carried unanimously.

There was no old business.

New Business:

Mr. McKenzie moved that, because a long period of time has elapsed since the minutes were reviewed, and because prices had greatly advanced, the student board be authorized as follows: Intermediate and Junior High School \$3.00, High School \$4.00. Mr. Schneider seconded.

After discussion, Mr. McKenzie withdrew his "second" and Mr. Parker withdrew his motion.

Mr. McKenzie then moved that the student board be instructed to increase the revenues from towel fees by 75 per cent in any plan that they see workable. Mr. Parker seconded. Mr. McKenzie showed "aye's." Mr. Becker, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. McKenzie, "no's." Mr. Saggs, Mrs. Sanford, Mr. Robinson (who had returned) and Mr. Schneider all voted "aye." Mrs. Sanford made a motion to instruct the administration to bring to the Board a plan for the student board to increase the monthly so that the Board may make such a calendar plan, and the public school board may make a calendar plan for the common better plan their vacations, in consensus with Mr. Parker's letter. The calendar could provide for better use of the school building and for better training. The request to the administration included the provision to the Board that the student board be authorized to consider and then negotiated. Second Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Sanford made a motion to have the administrative committee to increase the Board might take if the Fox River Bus Lines ceased their service. The Board would be responsible for the cost of the transporting the children to live more than two miles away. Mr. Parker seconded and Mr. McKenzie made a motion to be made. Another suggestion was that we appear in opposition to the Fox River Company, reasoning that they not only charge too much but also.

Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously.

Mr. Becker and carried unanimously.
A motion was made by Mr. Schneldorfer
to reconvene the regular business
session. Second by Mrs. Dantford and

carried unanimously
Mr. Schneider moved to adjourn
Second by Mrs. Danford and carried
unanimously
KARL E. BECKER
Secretary
d RUN: September 6, 1972

Extra Discount!

COUPON

Favors, Regular Box Type

Hotting Mixes

3 7.2-oz. **\$1**

2. Good only at Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON
Popular Dog Food (Coupon # 2284-3)

GRAVY TRAIN

WITH THIS 30c **25-lb. \$2.89**

HEFTY Model
Garbage Bags
 30 bags with twist ties
 fits up to 4 gallon cans
 17 in. x 18 in.
Hefty Garbage Bags

Limit, one coupon, Box of 30
 Exp. 9-12-72. Good only at Piggly Wiggly

all
 Laundry Detergent
 9-lb., 13-oz. Jumbo Box \$2¹⁴
 30c off Pack



DOVE LIQUID
for DISHES

22-oz. btl.
10c off Pack

46^c

to Cantonese

a Choy Soy Sauce 22^c

(S P S) Keebler 11-oz. Oatmeal or
Chocolate Chip Cookies 2 51

Chocolate Chip Cookies

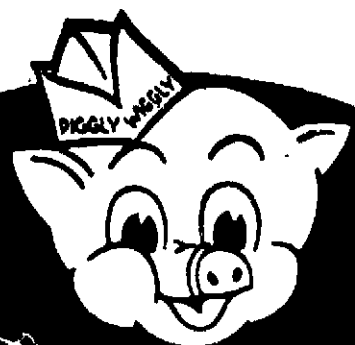
... 5 for 1



KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE
Box of
280 Sheets **42¢**



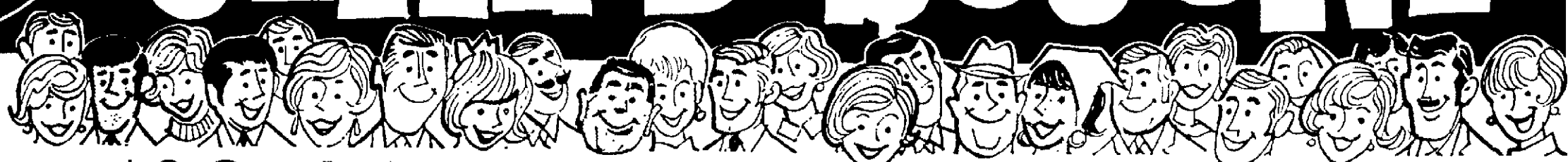
**New Kleenex[®]
Boutique**
BATHROOM TISSUE
2 roll **30¢**



PIGGLY WIGGLY
Total Discount

TALK ABOUT SAVINGS!

TOTAL DISCOUNT



★ 2 Grade Beef Selection ★ Consistent high quality
★ Beautiful Friendly Stores ★ Special Purchase Savings

2640 S. Oneida
420 S. Outagamie
1331 E. Wisconsin
Open Mondays Through Fridays Until 9:00
Saturdays Till 6:00 — Sundays 10:00-2:00

S.P.S.
Mr. Pure ORANGE
JUICE
Half-Gallon
68¢

ONE SIZE FITS ALL
Panty Hose (S.P.S.)
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Luncheon Meats.....3 oz. **39¢** pkg.
Gaylord brand, Heat and Serve
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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
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Tomato Soup.....10 1/2 oz. **13¢** Can
Del Monte Flavorl
Stewed Tomatoes.....16 oz. **28¢** Can
Kellogg Breakfast Cereal
Raisin Bran.....15 oz. **46¢** Pkg.
Wagner's Refreshing Breakfast
Orange Drink.....54 oz. **48¢** Size
The Flavor of Hawaii—Dole
Pineapple Juice.....46 oz. **38¢** Can
Quick, Convenient Kraft
Macaroni Dinner.....7 1/4 oz. **20¢** Pkg.
(S.P.S.) Frances Hamilton, Plain or Powdered
Donuts.....2 Doz. **69¢**
(S.P.S.) Dick Bros. Fresh Baked
Coconut Coffee Cake.....59¢

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Fish and Chips.....1-lb. **68¢** pkg.
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Shank Portion Ham.....lb. **63¢**
Hillshire, Rindless, Smoked
Butt Portion Ham.....lb. **73¢**
Hillshire, Smoked
Center Slices Ham.....lb. **\$1.18**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Food Club Quality, All Meat
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1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Meyer's Golden Bell, Cooked
Summer Sausage.....lb. **99¢**
Red Ribbon lean
Beef Chuck Roast.....lb. **68¢**
Red Ribbon lean beef
Sirloin Steak.....lb. **\$1.34**
Red Ribbon lean beef
Round Steak.....lb. **\$1.29**
Red Ribbon lean beef roast
Boneless Rump.....lb. **\$1.39**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
PORK CHOPS
Quarter Loin, Sliced lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, 6th and 7th rib
Beef Rib Roast.....lb. **\$1.19**
U.S.D.A. Choice beef, juicy and flavorful
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Lean, Convenient, (in 4 lb. pkgs.)
Hamburger Patties.....lb. **79¢**
Fresh, Gov. Inspected Chicken
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lb. can **39¢**
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HAMBURGER HELPERS
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1 1/2 Pound Pkg. **39¢**

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LOIN . . 69¢**

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GREEN-SLICING
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Mixes 3 95¢**
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.15 each
GOOD ONLY AT SUPER VALU & ASSOCIATED STORES THRU SAT., SEPT. 9, 1972

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NESTLE'S
SEMI-SWEET
CHOCOLATE
Morsels 6 oz. 89¢
WITHOUT COUPON - \$1.19
GOOD ONLY AT SUPER VALU & ASSOCIATED STORES THRU SAT., SEPT. 9, 1972

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WITHOUT COUPON \$1.28
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• REGULAR
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WITHOUT COUPON \$2.83
GOOD ONLY AT SUPER VALU & ASSOCIATED STORES THRU SAT., SEPT. 9, 1972

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

RAIN BARREL
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Softner 1 qt. 93¢**
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.23
GOOD ONLY AT SUPER VALU & ASSOCIATED STORES THRU SAT., SEPT. 9, 1972

Stevenson, of Cuba, Defeats Duane Bobick

Olympic Action Scheduled to Be Resumed

MUNICH (AP) — Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage declared Wednesday that the Munich Games "must go on," and officials promptly re-arranged the schedule for a resumption this afternoon.

In effect that means each day's schedule will be pushed back 24 hours, and the closing ceremony will be held Monday instead of Sunday.

The Games had continued Tuesday even as Arab terrorists held the Israeli hostage at their Olympic Village compound. The grim story had its bloody ending written at a secluded airport 15 hours later in a shootout between the terrorists and West German authorities.

Bobick Loses

Only a few events were held Tuesday before the Games were officially suspended by the International Olympic Committee. In one of them, American heavyweight boxer Duane Bobick was eliminated by Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson. Stevenson decked Bobick twice before the fight was halted in the third round by an East German referee.

By the time Bobick had climbed through the ropes and into the ring, the Arab guerrillas had climbed over a fence and into the Olympic Village and had attacked the Israeli Olympic team, killing two members of the delegation.

It was some 15 hours before that ordeal came to a tragic end. According to West German government officials, all nine Israeli hostages were dead and, in a running gun battle between the Arabs and police, several of the guerrillas were slain along with at least one policeman.

Bobick knew of the guerrilla attack but called it only a slight distraction, and refused to use it as an excuse for his loss, the first time an American heavyweight had been eliminated in Olympic boxing since Percy Price Jr., was beaten in a 1960 Games preliminary.

"Stevenson was in a lot better condition," Bobick said. "He was a better fighter. Last time I faced him, all he had was a jab."

Bobick's left eye had been completely closed and his face reddened and puffed by the laceration. "I felt a little tense and a little slow," Bobick said after failing to follow in the steps of Joe Frazier and George Foreman, who had won the gold medals in the 1964 and 1968 Games.

In Tuesday's only basketball game, Australia edged West Germany 70-69. The Philippines was given credit for a 2-0 victory when Egypt, returning home in the wake of the Arab attack, forfeited its game.

Detroit Obtains John Hilton From Redskins

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions, in an attempt to shore up ranks weakened by injuries, acquired a tight end and a linebacker in National Football League trades Tuesday.

First the Lions got veteran tight end John Hilton from the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Hilton will join Craig Cotton at that position as the team awaits the recovery of All-Pro Charlie Sanders, expected to miss about half the season with a shoulder separation suffered in the club's victory Friday night over Baltimore in Tampa, Fla.

Chisox Back on Track

Yanks Drop Orioles to Fourth Place

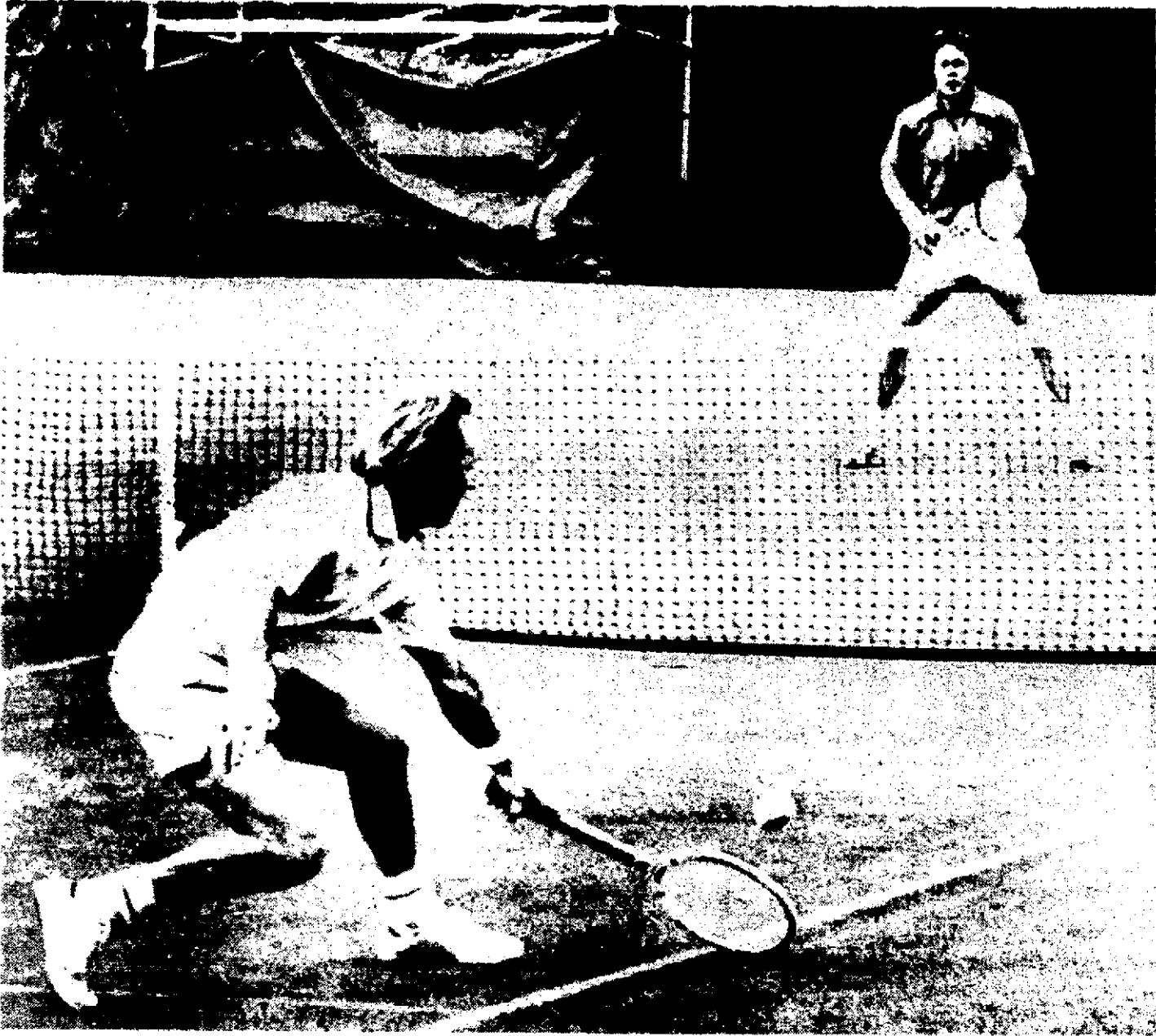
By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles are the team to beat in the American League East. You can tell because everyone keeps beating them.

Tuesday night it was the New York Yankees' turn with a 7-6 victory that saddled the Orioles with their fourth defeat in five games and dropped them from a first-place tie down to fourth, which is the equivalent of a disaster area for the three-time AL champs.

Detroit took over sole possession of the top spot with a 4-2 triumph over Cleveland. The Tigers are one-half game and three percentage points ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who rallied to beat Milwaukee 5-3. The Yankees, also one-half game out, trail Boston by one point while Baltimore is one full game and seven points behind the Tigers.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox set up a crucial two-game series against front-running Oakland by beating Minnesota 5-2 while the A's were idle. In the only other game, Kansas City whipped Texas 7-2.



Australian Rod Laver, in the foreground, moves in for a backhand shot Tuesday during a match with American Cliff Richey in the U.S. Open Championship.

Eastern Race Tightens

Reggie Smith's 3-Run Shot Lifts Bosox Past Brewers

By MIKE O'BRIEN

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reggie Smith was feeling good—so good he spoke to the press for the first time in nearly a month.

But then all the Boston Red Sox were feeling good—with reason.

Smith golfed a low slider from Skip Lockwood for a three-run home run in the eighth inning Tuesday night, rallying the Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and to within three percentage points of first place in the torrid American League East race.

Smith's 17th homer earned Gary Peters (3-2) his first victory since Aug. 2. The left-hander shackled the Brewers on three hits in five shutout innings in relief of Marty Pattin, tagged for all Milwaukee's runs in the second.

"I think we can win it. Everybody seems to feel it. This is when it's fun to play," Peters said.

Peters pitches mostly in long relief now, his fast ball slowed by his 35 years. But he was one of the Chicago White Sox' aces five years ago, when Chicago folded in the final week and Boston won a four-way scramble for the pennant on the final day.

Frantic Race

The race is just as frantic this year, and is likely to remain so through September with the contenders all playing each other. But Smith, the Red Sox' center fielder in 1967, sees no comparison.

"Nothing will ever be the same as 1967," the talented but moody outfielder said.

"That year Yaz (Carl Yastrzemski) really carried us," Smith said. "This year it's a total team effort. Every day it's a different guy who comes through and we don't rely on

one guy. There's no extra pressure on me or on Yaz or on Rico (Petrocelli)."

But Brewer outfielder Joe Lahoud, formerly with the Red Sox, disagreed.

"If Reggie and Yaz get hot, I think they can win, but they won't win without those two," Lahoud said. "If one is hot but the other's not, they can pitch around the one who's hot."

Harper Singles

"You get past Rico and there isn't much left in the lineup," he said. "(Carlton) Fisk is hitting, I guess, but not like he was before the All-Star break. But there's an awful lot of pressure on them and I'd like to see them win it."

Tommy Harper opened the

Svare Picks Up Dunlap To Become Top Trader

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An Indian blanket to the new chief trader of the National Football League, Harland Svare.

By adding defensive back Leonard Dunlap, the San Diego Chargers coach has broken the record Tuesday that belonged to George Allen of the Washington Redskins.

Svare gave up an undisclosed future draft choice Monday to Baltimore for the Colts' No. 1 draft selection a year ago.

In his eight months with San Diego, Svare, head coach and vice president, thus has dealt with 20 players.

Allen set the NFL's previous record of 19 a year ago.

The addition of Dunlap comes five weeks after Svare traded receiver Billy Parks and running back Mike Montgomery for the elusive Dallas Cowboy ball-carrier, Duane Thomas, who has yet to show up.

A week ago, Thomas was reported fined \$150 daily until he repaid and his salary was suspended. "I'm not counting on him," Svare said.

Browns Obtain George Wright

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns Tuesday bolstered their injury-depleted defensive line by obtaining end George Wright from the San Diego Chargers for future draft considerations.

Wright, 25, a third-year pro from Sam Houston State, stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 265 pounds.

Wright was the Colts' ninth round draft choice in 1969, but spent that season in the Army. He was on the club's taxi squad in 1970 and on their regular roster last season. The Chargers obtained Wright in an off-season trade for two draft choices.

laced a two-run single. Frank Duffy homered for one of six including pinch hitter Tony McClelland hits off Joe Coleman, who promptly said, "I think Baltimore is the team to beat."

Muser Doubles

The White Sox broke a skid that saw them lose six of seven by downing the Twins despite Harmon Killebrew's 537th career homer for Minnesota.

Mantle into fourth place on the all-time list.

Chicago snapped a 2-2 tie

ships currently underway at Forest Hills, N.Y. Laver, bothered by a bad back, was upset by Richey and eliminated from the men's singles competition.

The Standings				
By The Associated Press American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	20	40	.338	—
Boston	18	39	.315	1 1/2
New York	20	41	.334	1 1/2
Baltimore	49	41	.531	1 1/2
Cleveland	40	49	.445	9 1/2
Milwaukee	52	78	.400	18
Oakland	24	53	.309	—
Chicago	23	55	.294	3
Minnesota	44	63	.408	11
Kansas City	42	65	.393	13
California	40	69	.365	16
Texas	50	80	.385	26 1/2

Tuesday's Results				
Chicago 7, Baltimore 6	Minnesota 2, Kansas City 2	Texas 7, Oakland 2	California 4, Milwaukee 3	Philadelphia 3, New York 2
San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2	Atlanta 3, New York 2
San Francisco 3, Oakland 2	San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

Wednesday's Games				
Chicago 7, Baltimore 6	Minnesota 2, Kansas City 2	Texas 7, Oakland 2	California 4, Milwaukee 3	Philadelphia 3, New York 2
San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2	Atlanta 3, New York 2
San Francisco 3, Oakland 2	San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

Thursday's Games				
Chicago 7, Baltimore 6	Minnesota 2, Kansas City 2	Texas 7, Oakland 2	California 4, Milwaukee 3	Philadelphia 3, New York 2
San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2	Atlanta 3, New York 2
San Francisco 3, Oakland 2	San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

Friday's Games				
Chicago 7, Baltimore 6	Minnesota 2, Kansas City 2	Texas 7, Oakland 2	California 4, Milwaukee 3	Philadelphia 3, New York 2
San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2	Atlanta 3, New York 2
San Francisco 3, Oakland 2	San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

Saturday's Games				
Chicago 7, Baltimore 6	Minnesota 2, Kansas City 2	Texas 7, Oakland 2	California 4, Milwaukee 3	Philadelphia 3, New York 2
San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2	Atlanta 3, New York 2
San Francisco 3, Oakland 2	San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

Sunday's Games				
Chicago 7, Baltimore 6	Minnesota 2, Kansas City 2	Texas 7, Oakland 2	California 4, Milwaukee 3	Philadelphia 3, New York 2
San Diego 3, Boston 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2	Atlanta 3, New York 2
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Olympic Torch Still Burns Flame Has New Color

By HUBERT MIZELL

MUNICH (AP) — The flame kept burning.

Perched silently above cold, empty Olympic Stadium, it blazed in the name of international sport. Of peace. And brotherhood.

Suddenly, there was added meaning.

Olympians who had marched proudly, faces asmile into the magnificent athletic arena 10 days before were now dead, innocent victims of man's political differences.

The boxscore, this particular one, was ghastly:

—11 Israeli teammates murdered.

—1 Munich policeman slain at his work.

—4 Arab terrorists dead amid their chosen cause.

The flame burned somehow in a new color.

It wasn't the same as the

glorious torch which lit the paths of Jesse Owens, Paavo Nurmi and—in latter days—Mark Spitz.

In four years, when an honored Canadian runner jogs triumphantly into an as yet unconstructed Montreal Stadium for the Olympics of 1976, the memories of the terror of Munich will live on.

It will live at the 1980 games. And in 1984, and 1988. As long as the Olympians run, jump and play, victims claimed in this Bavarian wonderland will be remembered.

Germany was trying hard to live down the snub of black hero Owens at the Nazi Olympics of 1936. The ghost of Hitler was to fade in a peaceful cloud.

Proud Germans called these the "Gemutlich Games." It means friendly, warm, comfortable.

Then came Tuesday, September fifth.

'We're Stronger Now'

Devine 'Satisfied' After Major Trades

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Perched on a table in his dressing room office late Tuesday night, Dan Devine succinctly summed up the most dramatic, one-day turnover of talent in recent Packer history.

"I think we're a heck of a lot stronger football team tonight," he said with evident satisfaction, "than we were this morning."

Acting boldly in the wake of last weekend's sobering 31-10 loss to the Cardinals, he and his staff had engineered two major trades during the course of a hectic day and readied two startling "in-house" transfers in a sweeping revision of the 1972 Packers' format just one week before the opening of the regular season.

Suddenly...

—Gale Gillingham, an all-pro offensive guard, is a prospective defensive tackle.

—Mike McCoy, a third year defensive tackle, is a prospective offensive tackle.

—Ron Widby, a former Dallas Cowboy, is the Packers' new resident punter.

—Isaac (Ike) Thomas, another recent Cowboy, is the Packers' new kickoff return specialist.

—And Dave Hampton, a Packer starter at running back only two weeks ago, is an Atlanta Falcon.

Devine, who earlier in the day had dealt a high 1973 draft choice to the Cowboys for Widby and Thomas, a cornerback of some ability as well as a kick returner, dispatched Hampton to the Falcons Tuesday evening for Snider, a three-year starter at guard for Atlanta.

He and his aides had begun a day of multiple decisions by waiving six players in the process of coring the roster to

the NFL's newest cutdown limit of 44. Sent away were punter Ken Duncan, defensive tackle Jim DeLisle, guard Randy Winkler and defensive backs Al Randolph, Paul Johnson and Moody Jackson.

Validate Deal

The trades obviously were inter-related. It was necessary to acquire a returner of Thom-



Dave Hampton

as' caliber in order to validate the deal with Atlanta, since Hampton was the league's leading kickoff returner a year ago. And, with Duncan on waivers, the acquisition of Widby also was dictated.

Clearly pleased over the three new additions, Devine said, "You can't get an offensive lineman like Snider in the draft. And, though this is in no way intended as a reflection upon the ability of Dave Hampton, who is a fine running back, your chances of getting a good back in the draft are better simply because there are more of them available."

"We couldn't afford to have somebody like Hampton sitting on the bench that we could get somebody like Snider for in a trade. If MacArthur Lane gets hurt, we may wish we had Dave back. But we can't sit around waiting for Lane to get hurt and chances are Lane will play as much for us as John Brockington did last year. Brockington played 95 per cent of the time

for us last year and we expect Lane to play 95 per cent of the time for us this year."

Proven Punter

"As for the other two, Widby is a proven punter. He punted in the Super Bowl and he punted to get the Cowboys there. His record is good (a 41.6-yard career average). He's consistently kicked well over four seasons with Dallas.

Dutchmen to Open Harrier Campaign

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School cross country team, under new coach William Carrier, starts its season Thursday at Freedom. The Dutchmen will run at Kimberly Saturday.

Randy Spierings, school record holder, heads the returning lettermen. Last season, he placed first seven times and led St. John to third place in the conference and to a state ranking.

Two other returning letter winners are senior Jerry Farrell and sophomore Tom Vanden Hogan.

Other runners expected to bolster the team include: senior Mike Ryba; juniors Jay Williamsen, Brad Hartjes, and Dan Bressers; sophomore Tim Spierings, Le Verbruggen, Steve Reynebeau, Tom Hietpas, Todd Vanderloop, Gary Vanden Berg, Dan Tardiff, and Bob Coppis; and freshman Tim Vanden Hogan.

The Little Chute team's record for last year was 5-1, with its only loss coming from St. Lawrence Seminary. That defeat was only the second dealt to them in the past three seasons.

The Dutchmen compete in the Roncalli Invitational Sept. 16, then have a dual meet at home with Roncalli Sept. 26. The Wayland Invitational is next on Sept. 30, followed by a home meet Oct. 5 against Springs. Fox Valley Lutheran then enters Oct. 11 followed by the FVCC meet at Premonite, Oct. 20. The Dutchmen will run in the state meet at Milwaukee to close the season.

Nonprofessional Bowlers Schedule Appleton Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A schedule of eight tournaments for the 1972-73 season was announced recently by the Wisconsin Nonprofessional Bowlers Alliance.

The schedule: Sept. 9-10, Elgin Bowl, Janesville, R & R Bowl, Beloit; Oct. 7-8, Paradise Lanes, Racine; Nov. 4-5, North March 3-4, North Bowl, Sheboygan; May 5-6, Sheridan Lanes, Gate Lanes, Madison; Dec. 2-3, 41 Bowl, Appleton; Jan. 13-14, Kenosha; June 2-3, Red Carpet Playmore Bowl, Janesville; South, Milwaukee.

To make a long story short,

Was ~~196~~ ~~149~~ ~~146~~ ~~108~~ Now 98

36

LTD'S/WAGON'S

26

TORINOS/MUSTANGS

36

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Appleton Butte des Morts' Don Jabas holds the jacket award he won for being named "Man of the Year" in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association. Jabas, a top golfer for years, was honored for his many contributions to the NEWGA as well as to the State Golf Association, which serves as a director.

Ken Frailing Gains Win

Homer Doesn't Console Killebrew

CHICAGO (AP) — "I didn't get the ball back and I didn't win the game for us." That was the disconsolate reaction of Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins last night after slamming the 537th homer of his career against the Chicago White Sox to grab undisputed No. 4 spot on the all-time homer list.

Killebrew's arching blast into the upper left field stands at White Sox Park followed a sixth-inning opening single by Rod Carew and pulled the Twins into a 2-2 tie.

But the Pale Hose scored three runs after two were out in the bottom of the seventh for a 5-2 victory and pulled to within three games of the idle Oakland A's in the American League West race.

Ahead of Mantle
Killebrew now is one ahead of Mickey Mantle's 536 total but still trails far behind Babe Ruth (714), still-active Hank Aaron (667) and Willie Mays (654) in the all-time homer list.

"No, I didn't get the ball," said the balding, mid-mannered Killebrew. "It bounced back into the field, but Rick Reichardt (Sox centerfielder) picked it up and threw it over the left field stands."

"Furthermore, it seems that whenever I hit a milestone homer, it doesn't help us win a game."

It was the Killer's 22nd homer of the season during which he has vaulted from No. 7 in the all-time list, past Ted Williams (521); Jimmy Foxx (534) and Mantle (536), all retired slugging greats, to the No. 4 spot.

Does Killebrew hope to draw a bead on the 600 plateau? "As far as I'm concerned, I'm just trying to play tomorrow's game," the Killer grunted.

It was the bench which pulled the White Sox to victory, only their fourth in their last 12 games.

Ignites Rally
Tony Muser's pinch double scoring pinch-runner Bee Bee Richards from second with two out ignited Chicago's three-run seventh in which Pat Kelly tripled home Louie Alvarado, running for Muser, and then scored from third on a throwing error.

The victory went to reliever Ken Frailing, who has pitched to only two batters in two appearances since he was recalled from Tucson last weekend. Frailing, of Marlon, Wis., last night retired Rod Carew to nip a Twin threat in the eighth and then yielded to pinch-hitter Muser in the decisive Sox eighth.

Cracked Sox manager Chuck Tanner: "Frailing has pitched only two thirds of an inning and he has one win. He probably

thinks this big league pitching is easy."

The Sox today opened a vital two-game series here with Oakland, with Tom Bradley hurling against the A's Kenny Holtzman.

"We're only three games back," said Tanner, "and we're still very much in it. I think we're back on the track and this should be a very interesting series."

Waldo used an 8-iron.

Reg. C. Waldo recorded a hole-in-one at the Bridgewood Golf Course Saturday when he dropped his tee shot on the 135-yard par 3 No. 11 hole.

Waldo used an 8-iron.

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Dodgers, Braves Triumph

Cubs Spank Injured Seaver, 3 to 0

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Seaver, who has had a sore arm, bad back and muscle pulls in both legs, has come up with a new twist: an injured external rotator.

"I don't think I'll be a cripple for the rest of my life, though," said the New York Mets right-hander after departing midway through Tuesday night's 3-0 loss to the Chicago Cubs.

Seaver hurt himself while throwing a curve ball to Don Kessinger in the fifth inning and a doctor later diagnosed the injury as an "injured external rotator," which is a muscle in his buttock.

"I thought I had a muscle spasm in my left buttock," said New York's No. 1 pitcher. "I thought it was a spasm that would go away, but it didn't."

Despite the pain, Seaver stayed in to pitch to Rick Monday and was hurt further when the Chicago center fielder hit a home run.

Dodgers Triumph
"If the muscle is just a pull, then he'll probably miss one or two starts," said a team spokesman. "If it's torn, how-

Oneida Wins 2nd Straight League Title

ONEIDA — Tony Skenadore fired a 1-hitter and Pete Danforth went 4-for-4 at the plate, including two homers, to spark Oneida to a 11-3 triumph over Bonduel in the Dairyland League championship game here Sunday. It was Oneida's second straight title.

In going the route, Skenadore fanned 12 and walked five.

The winners scored pairs of runs in the first and second, and added six insurance markers in the fifth.

Losing pitcher Jim Krull was relieved by Glenn Berkahn in the second.

Waldo Hits Ace At Bridgewood

Reg. C. Waldo recorded a hole-in-one at the Bridgewood Golf Course Saturday when he dropped his tee shot on the 135-yard par 3 No. 11 hole.

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ever, he'll no doubt be out the rest of the season."

In other games around the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded the Cincinnati Reds 9-4; the Atlanta Braves tripped the Houston Astros 5-3; the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Montreal Expos 5-3 and the San Diego Padres nipped the San Francisco Giants 4-3 in 11 innings.

Monday was pleasantly surprised when Seaver's pitch came in with less velocity than usual. He spanked it over the left center field wall to break a scoreless tie and sent Rick Reuschel on his way to his seventh, he'll no doubt be out the rest of the season."

Reuschel gave the Mets but more than one baserunner in any inning.

Don Sutton, backed by a 14-hit attack that included a two-run homer by Billy Grabarkewitz and a solo job by Frank Robinson, pitched Los Angeles over Cincinnati. Sutton scattered nine hits, one of them a homer by Pete Rose, and struck out 10 Reds en route to his 15th victory in 24 decisions.

Atlanta's Pat Jarvis continued his mastery over Houston, beating the Astros for the 18th time in 22 lifetime decisions.

The Braves bombed five Houston pitchers for 16 hits, including a two-run homer by Oscar Brown in the second inning.

Three Hits
Jose Cruz got three hits and brought home the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning to lead St. Louis over Montreal. Cruz, batting only 220 at game time, hammered a triple and two singles and scored a run before drawing the game-winning walk off Mike Marshall.

Tito Fuentes knocked in the game-winning run with a single in the 11th inning to pull San Francisco over San Diego.

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G78-14	\$36	27.00	\$39	29.25	2.69
A78-15	\$31	23.25	1.94
G78-15	\$38	28.50	\$41	30.75	2.78
H78-15	\$41	30.75	\$44	33.00	3.01
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	25.25	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	25.75	2.78
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	28.00	2.93
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36	28.00	3.01

*And trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

Trevino Warms Up For 'World Series' With Playoff Win

WETHERS FIELD, Conn. (AP) — Lee Trevino has not done well in two previous shots at the World Series of Golf, but he goes into this weekend's big showdown with the momentum of a tournament victory and "my game together."

Trevino warmed up for his Akron, Ohio, tourney against Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Gay Brewer by winning the \$25,000 first prize in the Greater Hartford Open in a one-hole playoff with Lee Elder.

"I have the momentum," said Trevino. "I'm in the best shape I've ever been in. My legs are strong. I'm hitting the ball farther than ever before. I've got my game together."

Trevino had to drop a 12-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to get into the playoff with Elder and then sink a dramatic 16-footer on the first sudden death hole to win the \$125,000 Hartford tournament.

Hung on Lip
Elder, attempting to score his first four victory and thus become the first black to qualify for the prestigious Masters Golf Tournament, could have won in regulation had his five-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole not hung on the lip.

"You wonder what you have

to do to win," said a dejected Elder who won \$14,300. Trevino said he felt like "a heel" for taking the victory away from Elder.

"I know how much this means to him, with the Masters and all," said Trevino. "I felt good that I had won, and then bad that I wouldn't let my wife beat me if I could help it."

Both Elder and Trevino wouldn't have been in a playoff had it not been for the disaster that struck tour sophomore Ralph Johnston of Garden City, N.Y., on the fourth to the last hole.

3-Stroke Lead
Johnston, a co-leader with Curtis Sifford after 54 holes, scored a four-under-par 31 on the front nine and birdied the 14th to take a three stroke lead. But his lead evaporated when he triple-bogeyed the par four 15th when he sprayed his drive into the woods, took two shots to get back onto the fairway and then three-putted from 15 feet.

Trevino and Elder finished regulation play with 15-under-par 289s, the lowest 72-hole total on the tour this year.

Johnston and Deane Beman, who missed a four-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole, tied for

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
"The Longest Ride"

That could easily be the title of a book describing the return trip Monday of the Appleton Foxes from Danville, Ill.

A non-stop trek to Danville early Sunday seemed short as spirits were running high and Appleton still had a shot at the Midwest League title.

The trip took about 5½ hours and ended at the Danville Holiday Inn. Players sacked-in after grabbing something to eat

third, one stroke back, and Sifford, who struggled to a one-over-par 72 on the last day, finished tied for fifth place with Homero Blancas at 273.

Despite a stop on the way home, the return trip Monday morning seemed much longer because of the 6-5 loss.

An essential piece of equipment for a minor league ball player is a pillow.

The pillow helps ease the bouncing ride of the bus, which at times would joggle the head off a "Bobbie-Head" type of doll decoration for a car.

Players have learned that sleep can shorten the lengthy trips between cities.

I also had a chance to view Sunday's game from ground level as permission was given to work it from the Foxes' dugout. Manager Bert Thiel held both

batting orders in his hand for the entire game, periodically checking to see who would be coming up and what players were left to play reserve roles. At times Bert would drop back into a far corner of the dugout, out of view of the Danville dugout and batter, and give hand signals to his pitcher on where he would like him to throw a pitch.

Coach Ted Beard was seated on the bench most of the time with Appleton in the field. Every once in awhile Beard cut loose with a auctioneer-like chant of encouragement for the pitcher.

With no score in the fifth

Lamar Johnson on leaving the dugout, told starting pitcher Eddie Holly, "Don't worry about hitting ... that's what they pay me for." Holly had just struck out to end the fifth

Danville responded to the stamping of its fans, in rhythm with the pounding of bats on the dugout steps by Danville's bat-boy and Latin players, by eating away the Appleton lead.

Only catcher Charley Moore, after the game was over, came over to congratulate any Appleton player.

Appleton has few Foxes remaining today as most of the players immediately left for

home or school on returning Monday.

Plans of the players varied greatly.

Bob Stolarick will be married next month and plans on working this year, hoping to strengthen his shoulder which was injured during the season.

Others, such as Glenn Gregson, said they would be returning to school, immediately.

Paul Patterson said he would play winter-league ball in Sarasota.

Thiel pointed out, "many say this is a young team. It is a young team in baseball experience but most of the players are in their early 20s. Because of this maturity, the

1972 Foxes showed a lot of class in winning and losing. Time will only tell what baseball has in store for such candidates as Lamar Johnson, Mike Reynolds, Fred Norton, Mike Buskey, Bob Bridges and Bob Stolarick.

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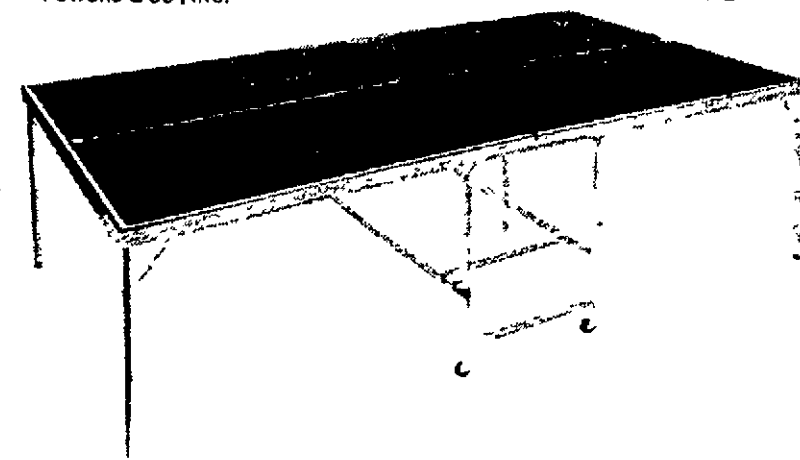
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Can't Tolerate Arab Lawlessness

Scum of the earth! It's one of the few phrases which come immediately to mind to describe the perverted minds which could wreak this terrible degree of horror.

It is time for the world to demand that the governments of Arab countries join with all the decent people of this earth to eliminate these Palestinian terrorists.

We simply cannot put up any longer with any Arab government coddling these terrible people.

Any responsible Arab countries or any responsible Arab individual is suspect until extermination steps are taken against these terrorists. They must be hunted down and eliminated from the human society for they have forfeited all rights to be treated as rational

Mr. Lucey and 'No Fault'

Gov. Lucey has asserted that he intends to organize a "task force" to present a legislative program that will incorporate the "no fault" automobile insurance indemnity concept into the laws of Wisconsin.

As the vocabulary of politics has employed the term "task force", and surely as Gov. Lucey has used the device for a couple of dozens of other public problem explorations during his two years in office, it means the objective consideration of a problem, or a proposition, or a need, with recommendations and conclusions based upon careful study and deliberation.

But the governor went on to relate, in his news conference announcement recently, that such a plan will be submitted to the legislature in January, that he will support it, and that he intends that it will become law.

It may be that the governor is more familiar with the infinitely difficult details of such a plan than we might expect in the busy nature of his job and the complex and numerous issues that come before him. Yet it will appear to many persons that he is perhaps hasty in his conclusions on an extremely complex, technical and important subject. The Wisconsin law on negligence as it applies to insurance claims evolved over many years of experience, legislative amendments, and court decisions. The leader of the state bar in his most

Whistler's Father

Millions of Americans who would be disqualified by their own choice if described as art buffs have admiringly beheld the famous painting known as "Whistler's Mother", for a century a sentimental favorite in American portraiture. Perhaps no non-religious work of art has hung on more American home walls, as the United States Post Office appeared to acknowledge several years ago when it issued a commemorative stamp containing the likeness "as a tribute to the mothers of America."

But what about Whistler's father?

An enterprising writer recently answered the question after diligent study. The father of James Whistler the painter was an inordinately energetic, en-

The Ham Quotient in Politics

One of the magnificent absurdities of the modern American political campaign is the exploitation by candidates for high offices and their cynical managers of motion picture and television performers in the feverish competition for the notice of the less attentive elements of the electorate.

If there is a distinction to be made this year, in presidential campaign terms, from other election seasons it is in the greater exploitation of names, conspicuous bosoms, and pretty faces, handsome virility, talents in song and music, and comic skills for the supposed vote aggrandizement of candidates for the exalted office of the presidency.

By tacit consent, the men who hire out their talents in the theater, the concert hall, the Hollywood studios and

Looking Backward

GOP Report on Democrats

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 5, 1872.

Reports from all parts of the country indicate that the "Greeley stock" is fast depreciating in value.

If the presidential election had been held three weeks ago, we think that Horace Greeley would, at least, have had some chance of being elected.

But the great tidal wave" of the seaboard, and by the "land" of the interior, which a year ago was discovered. The fact is the monetary calamity which was caused by Greely's nomination is a thing of the past and the "monetary" calamity of the people are over and over.

100 YEARS AGO

human beings.

The United States should use all its influence to restrain Israel from acts of retribution. But at the same time we must seek with all our power emergency action by the United Nations to enlist the aid of all decent Arab governments in an all-out campaign against guerrilla and terrorists elements living under the protection of those governments.

And we should immediately seek the cooperation of Russia and mainland China to insure the participation of Arab nations in that endeavor.

This totally senseless attack was not only an attack on Israel and its fine young people representing their country in the Olympics. It was an attack on every decent country and individual on this earth.

recent statement on the subject says that "no fault" as it has been discussed in the Congress and enacted in some other states probably does not apply to Wisconsin circumstances and cases, without considerable modification.

Wisconsin has a comparative negligence law. Its prevailing rates of insurance are favorable, against the conditions that prevail elsewhere, as in Massachusetts where a "no fault" system has been intensively publicized and has apparently met with popular approval.

Mr. Lucey named several distinguished specialists in insurance and insurance law when he declared his intention to set up a commission to draft a plan to permit payment of reparations to victims of automobile accidents without regard to the cause of injury or damage. In the context of his announcement, it appears that he will ask for their services as draftsmen, rather than their counsel on the merits. A proposal to overturn such a fundamental system involving so many persons ought to be composed with more deliberation. If the change is as meritorious as Mr. Lucey believes, he would serve his own purposes best by demonstration, rather than by impulsively dashing off to the drafting room of the legislature with a preconceived scheme. Meanwhile, he and the tens of thousands of insureds in Wisconsin would have more reliable evidence of the experience elsewhere.

terprising and busy man. George Washington Whistler was a soldier, topographer, pioneer railroad construction planner, bridge builder, successful and skillful inventor, and a father. Twice married, he was the father of three when he was widowed, whereupon he resigned his commission in the army to follow a private career. He remarried and his second wife bore him five sons, one of whom was the popular painter of his day whose most famous work is familiar to virtually everybody a century after its creation.

As the curious writer observed, the father of Whistler may have been ignored by later Americans because his life was too crammed with important work to spare time to "sit" for his son.

in the production mills of the television syndicates are being persuaded that there are tens of thousands of Americans who will accept their counsel on the difficult issues of the economy, the missions of the national government, the defense and military postures of the nation, inflation, foreign relations, taxation, and the other highly debatable and uncertain problems of the day.

The reality is that most of these attention-hungry political philosophers of the season are mouthing words and ideas written for them as precisely and as surely as are their typical lines in the course of their regular work. The cobbler should stick to his last, as ancient folk wisdom asserted. Somebody should tell Hollywood, Mr. Nixon and Mr. McGovern.

public record become more fully known, the greater does the danger appear of electing him President of the United States.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 4, 1847.

Thomas Kavanaugh, Appleton, of St. Therese Holy Name Society, was elected president of the Outagamie County Holy Name Deanery.

Miss Edith Lewis Phineland, and graduate of Northwestern University, became the new executive secretary of the Outagamie County Red Cross chapter. She succeeded Miss Maysel Riley.

Appleton's Legion Junior baseball team won the Fox River Valley American Legion Baseball League

championship that week. Members of the team were Jim Mielke, Mory Locklin, Bob Brandt, Owen Balliet, Jim Hammond, Ken Bodway, Jim Young, Marvin Verkuilen, Bud Everts, Bob Bauer, Jim Sievers, Dick Groth, Roger Timm, Tom Unmuth, Tom Cooper and Don Bodway. Frank Wetten-gel was coach.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 6, 1962.

Shorty's VFW Softball team were champions that season of the Appleton Recreation Department Fraternal Softball League. Members were Duane Plamann, Frank DeJong, Kenneth Uhlenbrauck, Joe Gaurts, Dan Bowers, Norm.



"Had it not been for the international campaign waged throughout the world, particularly in the Socialist countries and the Soviet Union, I am certain I would never have been released from prison!"

Despite 1948 Error—

Nixon Will Win Big or Polls Will be Forever Discredited

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON — Even many of the Republicans who attended the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach thought the affair was too plastic, too programmed and too country-clubby. How much part could it have played in pushing Richard Nixon up from a solid 57 per cent in Gallup's mid-August Nixon v. McGovern poll to a staggering 64 per cent in the trial heat run during the weekend just after the convention?

of the three-way race between Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, and George Wallace. Nixon led the three-man pack on Aug. 21 by 45-29 per cent. By Sept. 15, it was 43-31 per cent. By October 27, Nixon's lead was 44-36 per cent. On November 4, the Republican candidate



Phillips

My own guess is that other, more negative factors were critical. To be sure, the convention was orderly, and the President's acceptance speech was good, albeit not great. Even so, I suspect that the late August poll was registering — for the first time — the public's full response to the North Vietnamese liaisons of McGovernites Pierre Salinger and Ramsey Clark, as well as public hostility to the leftist GOP Convention demonstrators (identified in people's minds with McGovern).

An Incredible Figure

At any rate, the President's 64 per cent versus McGovern's 30 per cent, with just 6 per cent undecided, is an incredible, almost unbelievable figure — a national Nixon-support level absolutely without precedent and indicative, even to cynics, of a Nixon landslide.

Compare Richard Nixon's 64 per cent level of vote intention with the much different percentages he achieved in his nip-and-tuck races in 1960 and 1968. Between August and November of both years, his highest Gallup trial heat figure was 50 per cent scored in a Nixon v. Kennedy poll match released on August 17, 1960. Here is the President's 1960 Gallup trial heat record against the late John F. Kennedy: 47-47 per cent (Aug. 31); down 47-48 per cent (Sept. 14); down 46-49 per cent (Oct. 12); down 45-49 per cent (Oct. 26); down 45-51 per cent (Nov. 4); down 48-49 per cent (Nov. 7). During this polling period, Gallup found the GOP contender with support percentages ranging from 45-50 per cent, a fairly good indication of the 48 per cent backing he ultimately received on election day.

The 1968 Figures

In 1968, the Gallup pattern was a little different because

led Humphrey by the narrow margin of 42-40 per cent, and just before the election, Gallup found this edge shaved to 43-42 per cent. Once again, it is useful to look at the relatively steady level of Nixon support, ranging from a low of 42 per cent to a high of 45 per cent. The major vehicles of Hubert Humphrey's comeback were heavy gains from the "undecided" pool of voters, plus labor-union-keynoted inroads on the ranks of Northern blue-collar Wallace sympathizers. Many blue-collar workers, choosing Wallace in the early polls, finally voted for Hubert Humphrey partly as a result of heavy union pressure.

Thus, on the basis of Gallup Polls in the two previous Nixon presidential elections, it seems fair to say that Richard Nixon's early poll support base has held up, even though shifts in "undecided" and third-party voters have played havoc with his percentage point margin. Given this pattern, it seems reasonable to say that the President's Nov. 7 vote will fall somewhere between

55 per cent and 65 per cent — between a moderate landslide and a massive one.

Johnson's Landslide

During the last quarter century, only one other incumbent President or nominee has scored more than 60 per cent in a Gallup trial heat — Lyndon B. Johnson in his 1964 race with Barry M. Goldwater. LBJ's post-convention poll support levels ranged from 59 per cent (right after Goldwater's nomination) to 65 per cent on August 23, 65 per cent on September 16, 62 per cent on Oct. 4, 64 per cent on Oct. 12, and 61 per cent on Nov. 2. Based on these figures, someone could reasonably have predicted that LBJ would garner between 59 per cent and 65 per cent of the vote, and that is just what Johnson did, winning 61.5 per cent against Goldwater's 38.5 per cent.

Even the most inaccurate Gallup poll — that of 1948 — was not too far off in plotting the range of Thomas E. Dewey's vote, though it erred in predicting his victory. From July through November, Gallup pegged Dewey in the 46.5 per cent to 49.5 per cent range. When the votes were tallied, Dewey got 45.1 per cent and lost to Harry Truman in a contest that still makes the pollsters shudder.

However one chooses to approach an analysis of the polls, the conclusion is the same: Richard Nixon, for the first time in his national political career, is either going to be a big winner or he is going to disprove the public opinion surveys (and about a level of public support) in a way that will throw the Dewey miscalculation into the shade of forgotten history.

At the moment, a landslide appears more likely. (King Features Syndicate)

People's Forum
Feels Play Marred by Presentation of Fagan

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On attending a performance of Oliver! at the Attic Theatre, I was disturbed to see an otherwise excellent production marred by the tasteless and silly anti-semitic presentation of Fagan, who reminded me of the cartoons in Julius Streicher's notorious paper, Der Sturmer.

Others who went to see Oliver! in Appleton will be interested to know that in the original London production of this musical based on Oliver Twist, Fagan was not presented in such a malicious charade. There is nothing in the text of the musical to justify the caricature presented in the novel, and the London producers did not see fit to repeat it.

The original fault, of course, lies with Charles Dickens himself, whose prejudicial portrayal of a Jew marred an otherwise broad and humane social vision. Oliver Twist was published in

novel form in 1838, one year after the election to Parliament of the Jewish statesman, Benjamin Disraeli, who ultimately became Prime Minister of England. It seems a great pity, more than a century later, to forget the excellence of the one Englishman and to revive the slaw of the other.

If Dickens could have foreseen what would be happening in Europe exactly 100 years after the publication of Oliver Twist, I am sure he would have revised the character of Fagan before his novel went to press.

Mary Leigh Smith

Wisconsin Report
Transfer of School Levy to New Sources Will be Traumatic

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Abrupt declaration of the big Wisconsin Education Association, political agent for the huge professional labor force of the public school system,



Wyngaard

that the entire cost of the local school program should be shifted to the state probably signals one of the turning points in state politics.

To the reasonably sophisticated who appreciate the implications of the proposition it will appear daring, perhaps even radical.

But it is nevertheless a logical projection of the way of resentment about the pressure of school finance on the local tax base, the bewilderment of local politicians in a thousand communities, the only practicable route to the achievement of educational advances sought by the spokesmen for the schools, and not so incidentally, the only visible means for the realization of the economic gains sought by the teachers who are increasingly union oriented.

No one is likely to believe that such a profoundly important adjustment will be made soon. In its own way, it is as difficult a concept as was the revolutionary plan for the political reorganization of public education that demanded the elimination of the historic local district school unit 30 years ago.

There are states which have state-directed and state-financed lower educational systems. It is probably difficult to demonstrate that one plan is superior to the other. But it is not a question of superiority or inferiority that confronts the state. It is a question of the ability of the property tax foundation deriving from frontier times to continue to support the system, or more accurately, the willingness of the electorate to continue to use it.

There will be objections

about the loss of home town rule and about the risks of bureaucratic dictation from the distant Capitol. Some politicians will have denunciations prepared. But almost to a man those professional politicians are also clamoring about the evils and inequities and weaknesses and risks of high property taxation. They cannot have it both ways much longer.

The classical method of modest infusion of state aid and operating formulas so complex that not a handful of average school taxpayers understand them, have failed to even to stabilize the local school tax liability. There is no telling when the local tax levy will become confiscatory.

There'll be a Limit

Yet it is evident to any thoughtful person that there will be a limit, somewhere, sometime, and that the sullen anger about local tax rates in hundreds of localities will reach the point of explosion if the dreary trend for even higher local budget demands continues for another decade.

Transfer to the state tax budget of the million dollar local school annual outlay — and the annual spending increases that appear to be inevitable — will involve state tax adjustments that will shock at first examination. In approximate terms, it would involve a doubling of the state income tax yield, or a tripling of the sales tax.

Notwithstanding, any alternative in school financing will be temporizing and equivocal, as the politicians know.

This is not to say that the Education Association lobby is entirely objective. It has already demonstrated that it is not so concerned about tax equity, as about the availability of school money, for payrolls, for pensions, for enlarged facilities and curricula. It understands expertly that however aggressive its local chapters may dare to be, the school property tax is an enormously powerful obstacle.

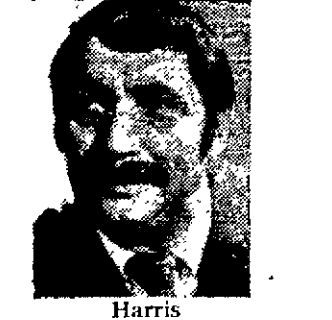
It understands also that the state legislature is more easily pressured. Local school boards and municipal officeholders are in their typical definitions involved in public affairs as an avocation. The legislature consists of professional politicians who equate roll calls with pratfalls.

Strictly Personal
Teach Child About Realities of Life

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of juvenile delinquency, as I was recently, reminded me of a significant footnote in Freud's book, "Civilization and Its Discontents," which I was reading the other evening.

Freud points out that the trouble with most moral education of the young is its lack of realism. He does not



Harris

object to parents' upholding a strict moral code; but he does object to their presenting this as a fact, rather than as a goal.

"Children should be told," he says, "that this is the way people ought to behave if they want to lead a happy life in a good society. They should not be told that this is the way people do behave in reality, for they will soon realize they have been lied to."

Much of the resentment of modern youth stems from disillusionment with the goody-goody preachments

they hear from early childhood. They enter the big world filled with hopes and visions, which soon crumble under the impact of reality — and thus become easily vulnerable to cynicism and rejection of all moral strictures.

Parents should never pretend to be better than they are, and should freely admit it when they are actuated by the baser emotions.

As Bertrand Russell remarks somewhere: "If you pretend you always are actuated by the sweet voice of reason, the child will not believe you, and would not like you any better if he did."

Every human being is in continual tension between a sense of good and a desire to do bad. The child who, in a fit of anger, says to its parent, "I hate you!" is giving vent to a perfectly normal emotion, and the parent who merely punishes this expression, because "nice" people aren't supposed to feel hate, is doing a disservice to the child.

I am convinced that children can take a great deal of reality. They are harder creatures than we think. Painting a rosy picture of the world is giving a child the most stupid preparation for social living; and all tests show that the over-protected child is least capable of coping with the problems of adolescence.

Morality is a goal to which we aspire, but can never fully achieve. Children must not be condemned to a feeling of failure when they miss their goals in their daily behavior.

If they grow up with the knowledge that their parents are often just as fallible as they are, their expectations of the adult world will not be shattered the first time they are confronted with the world's hypocrisy.

(Copyright 1972)

Potomac Fever —

Republican bigwigs want the party to be known as the party of the open door. With the hinges lubricated by oil millionaires?

Ronald Ziegler said it was a close call whether Nixon's plane trip from Miami Beach to San Diego was paid for by the Defense Department or the Relection committee. Well, at least it was one expense that could be defended.

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And, we'll be OFFSET instead of LETTERPRESS. That is, imprints of pictures and words and drawings will be sort of "kissed" onto each page rather than pressed into the paper as before. This will make blacks blacker and lights lighter . . . and wait 'til you see the color — but WOW! Just one thing: it may not all turn out the way we — and you — want it the first few times . . . not 'til we really get the hang of it. So please bear with us a little while.

Well, that's what all our mess on Superior and Franklin streets in Appleton has been about. We thank you for being patient and for putting up with it . . . and we think you're going to find out it was worth it. We think you'll be glad we went OPTIMUM!

THE **Post-Crescent**

OPTIMUM

Marsha Folkman Crashes 613 National Honor Total

Marsha Folkman who registered three national honor counts in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl last season picked up right where she left off by jolting a 613 national series on the opening night of the season Tuesday.

Marsha opened with a 170 game and then vaulted to a 210 and finished out with a booming 233 line that included a string of five strikes in a row.

Miss Folkman who bowls for the Wilz Jewelers team had 14 strikes in the three games. She just had her bowling ball re-drilled two weeks ago and had a chance to practice with it only once before last night.

The only other top count in the Hit 'n Miss league as night was a 548 series by Rosie Eckes which included a 203 game.

Don Freshwater rolled a 225 game and 638 series to take honors in the Allis Chalmers League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday.

Karl Maeriv fired a 234 game and Byron St. Louis had a 604 series to divide laurels in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday.

Karl finished with a 575 and

other leading totals included and D Siebers fired 228 in the 228-591 Ken Martin Appleton Papers League at the Super Bowl last night.

Marion Lappen rocked a 220 game and 545 series in the Twilight League at the Super Bowl.

Dwain Nickasch rolled a 593 series to lead the way in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Tuesday.

Gary Tesch had a 230 game total.

Hanby Wins Club Title

KAUKAUNA — Tom Hanby won the Fox Valley Country Club championship over the Labor Day weekend.

Jim Gerba was runner-up in championship flight play. Willem Heerman finished third.

Bob Minkebig took the A flight with Butter Vander West beating Dr. W. G. Boyson in a playoff for second place. In B flight Mike Eusler finished ahead of Leo Elmermann and Vri Wildenberg.

Bruce Conrad placed ahead of Dick Coffey and Doc Heller in C flight and Ray Bedrick beat

Dolly Kavanaugh had a 545 series while Carol Quick fired a 210 game and Deanna Elmer had 209 in the Sabre Sisters League at Sabre Lanes.

The Banta Beer League action was led by Ted Peterson with a 233 game and 594 series while "Rocky" Rockweit had a 591 total.

Galen Romanesko and Leo Schmelzer in D flight.

Rich Quiella won the match lay in the junior event and Ken Ierman was the medalist winner.

In club match play Hanby beat George Hartz Dave Wolfram beat Norm Jacks A flight Tom Vandenberg beat Dick Berndt B flight Red VerVorhees over Roger Koehn C flight and Peter Flock over Jim Hartje D flight.

Bruce Conrad placed ahead of Dick Coffey and Doc Heller in C flight and Ray Bedrick beat

St. John AA to See Grid Films

LITTLE CHUTE — Film highlights of the St. John High School football victory over Oshkosh Lourdes will be shown at tonight's meeting of the St. John Athletic Association which will be held at 8 p.m. in the grade school social room.

Head coach Chuck Fischer and his assistants will also give an outlook on the Dutchmen's next game at Manitowoc Ron call.

Members of the board of directors will hold a preliminary meeting at 7:15 p.m.

Fights

By The Associated Press
St. John AA City, Wis. 3 Star
Mains: 80 in Naples, 100 in Eau Claire
Humphrey, McBrade 260 Okla. Omaha City

HONOLULU, Baa 2 Hailor 129 Pl. In
Ems and Victor Echegaray 130 Argon
Fry drew 15 Villator rated world
junior lightweight title

Passing Game Weaker

Badgers Will Have More Depth

By MIKE O'BRIEN
MADISON Wis (AP) — The setting was an early June evening in Appleton Wis. where a reception was in progress for National Football League greats past and present who have rushed for 1,000 or more yards in a single season.

Someone approached a smiling stumpy young man who with his powerful build just had to be a football player.

Agent John Brockington of the Green Bay Packers' the young man was asked.

"Oh baby! You just made my night!" Rufus Road Runner Ferguson exclaimed the muscles on his 5 foot 6 1/2 190 pound frame heaving with laughter.

Talk of the 1972 University of Wisconsin football season begins with Ferguson whose 1,222 yards rushing, 13 touchdowns and 80 punts last year are school records. He averaged 111 yards rushing per game and 49 yards per carry and the school is promoting him for the Heisman Trophy.

No one argues when Coach John Jardine calls Ferguson one of the great backs in the United States. But with the Badgers' passing game suspect even Jardine admits Ferguson will be hard pressed to approach his 1971 achievements.

Quarterback Neil Gaff who holds most LW passing and total offense records has graduated along with top receivers Al Hannah Terry Whitaker and Larry Malik.

The No. 1 quarterback is Gaff's backup the past two years Rudy Steiner who has a strong arm but a history of hamstring injuries in his career. Jardine is undecided on his No. 2 quarterback although sophomore Larry Clawson has impressed the coaching staff.

The Badgers were left with a wide receiver with even a minute's varsity experience when talented Tim Klosek who had been working out daily with Steiner was killed in a traffic accident in July.

Senior Mike Haas and junior Art Sanger had the early inside track for receivers jobs although help could come from sophomore Rodney Rhodes or freshmen Sam Bickford and

Bob Leppla. Sophomore Jeff Mack has been switched from cornerback to bolster the position.

The Badgers' best receivers may be a pair of tight ends Tom Lonnberg and Jack Novak—and Jardine may frequently use a "two tight end" offense.

Wisconsin will miss Alan A. Train Thompson at fullback but senior Gary Lund is a capable though not powerful runner. Lund also is an able center and should block well for Ferguson.

Depth at running back will come from Dan Orvick who was surprising in the spring game along with Tim Austin Chuck Richardson and Jim Bachhuber.

Israeli Delegation Will Leave Thursday

MUNICH (AP) — An official of the Israeli Olympic team said the entire delegation to the Games would leave Munich for home Thursday morning.

We will spend tonight in the Olympic Village, said the official who did not want to give his name.

It was in the village that Arab terrorists killed two Israeli Olympians and held nine others hostage until they too

were killed during an airport shootout with German police.

The official said the Israeli team would have left Munich Wednesday but we couldn't make arrangements in time.

We will be home for the first Rosh Hashana service Friday night, he added.

Arrangements had been made to hold the Jewish religious services in the Olympic Village. The official said he presumed the services would be held as scheduled for other Jews in the Games.

The Israeli team left the huge Olympic stadium by a separate entrance from the other teams following Wednesday's memorial service and were vigorously applauded by German spectators as they emerged.

Ben Villafior Retains Title

HONOLULU (AP) — Ben Villafior, the youngest world champion in any of boxing's weight divisions since the turn of the century, retained his junior lightweight title with a 15 round draw against Victor Icheagaray of Argentina Tuesday night.

sixty our inexperience in a veteran front lack of depth hurt us. We didn't have fresh people to throw in.

The Badgers should have a better defensive line and solid linebacking. Salt V. Roni is probably the only experienced pass defender although sophomore cornerback Alvin Peacock is loaded with potential.

Jardine thinks Dave Tellez credited with 79 solo and 81 saved tackles last year could be the Big Ten's premier middle linebacker.

Outside linebackers are sophomore Mark Zukala whom Jardine says is destined for great things and junior Ed Bold.

Junior Jim Schminski could be one of the league's better tacklers. Mark Tellez and Mike Seftel and Bob Strick

Lack of Depth
God knows how good often we might have been if we could have stopped some body, Jardine said. Deit

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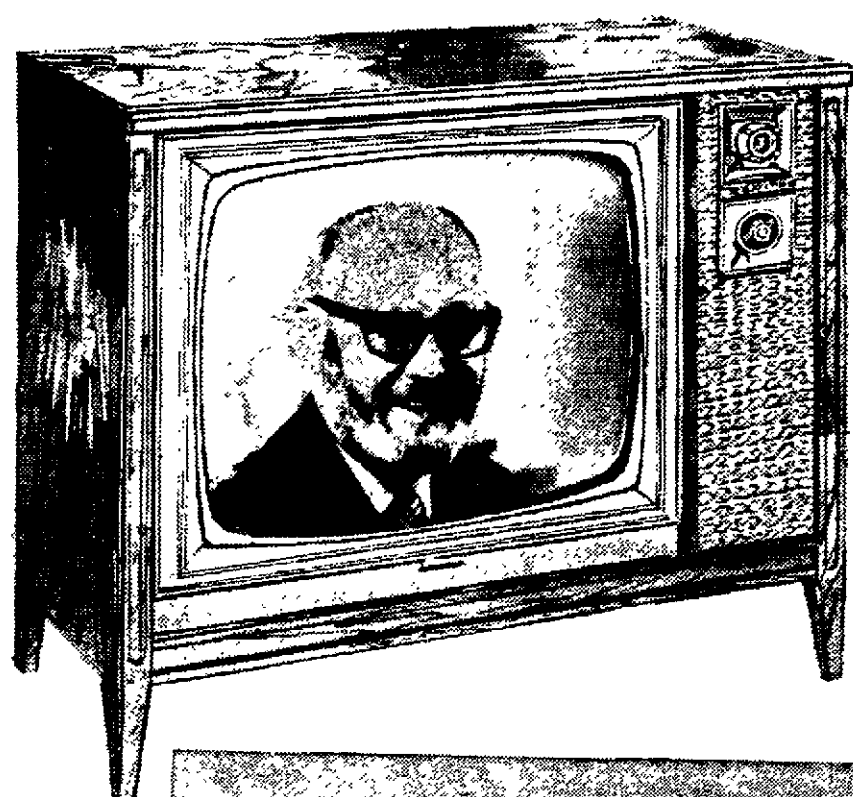
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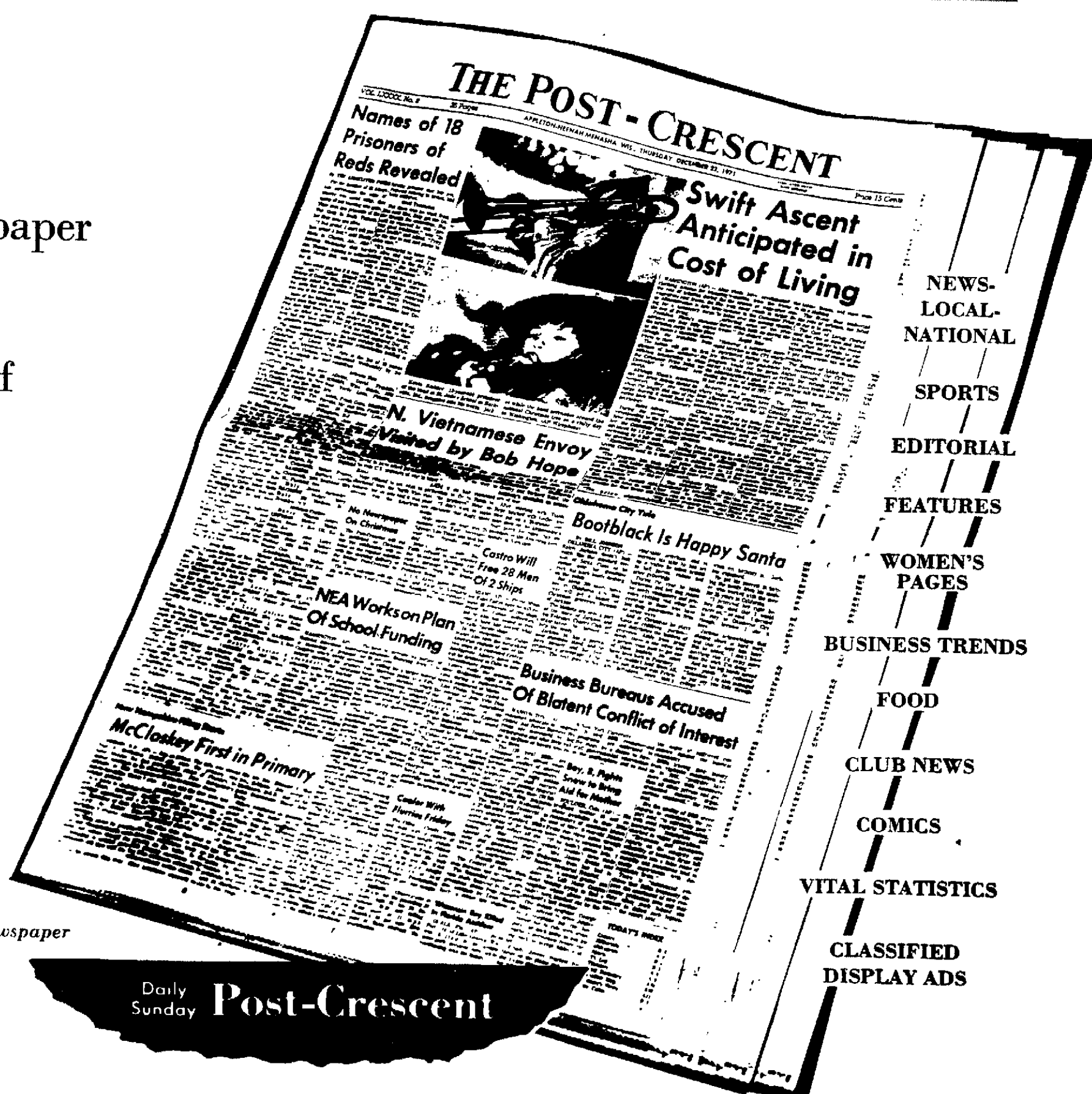
In Bakersfield, Calif.,—population 70,000—a one-week analysis was made of the news provided residents by the local daily newspaper and the three television stations. Just 4.7 column inches of news in the paper took *one full minute on TV*: The "one hour" dinner time news program presented by two of the local TV stations was the equivalent of a little more than ONE newspaper page, while it took station number three an hour-and-a-half to broadcast the equivalent of only two newspaper pages.

It's easy to conclude that it would take television at least 16 fifteen-minute newscasts to equal the news content of just four newspaper pages . . . not to mention editorials, features, comics, and vital statistic-type information. (And, oh yes, there's no 'pause' for a commercial message . . . you read it when and as often as you like.)

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GERBIL WITH CAGE — Includes box of shavings & feed dish. Needs a new water bottle. \$3.50. Ph. 735-2679.

WANTED — FOOTBALL SHOES Size 8 — 9. Ph. 725-7556.

REAL ESTATE RENT

Rooms for Rent 58

LAWRENCE AREA — Comfortable room for refined, employed gentleman. Pleasant, private home. Breakfast if desired. References. 735-5779.

NEENAH — Close in. Room for respectable employed gentleman. Parking. 732-2651.

209 S. STATE — Downtown. Room for employed gentleman. Nice home. Parking. 732-7145.

MENASHA — Men to share furnished home. Kitchen. Air conditioning. 515 week. 725-4741.

54 KNOXWOOD — Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly or monthly. Available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

LUXURY & CONVENIENCE — 1 room suite. Private bath, maid service, free parking. ONLY \$38.50 per week. CONWAY MOTOR INN. 734-2611.

FURNISHED ROOM

West Wisconsin Ave. — "Rooms For Gentlemen" Phone 734-3757.

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATRE — With kitchen privileges. For men only. 735-4544.

EPB PARK AREA — Sleeping room for gentleman in private home. 735-5576.

LAWRENCE AREA — Comfortable room for refined, employed gentleman. Pleasant, private home. Breakfast if desired. References. 735-5779.

MALE STUDENT TO SHARE HOUSE — Private room. Parking. Kitchen & telephone & TV privileges. Ph. 735-5524.

Apartment Furnished 59

APPLETON ST. N.E. — Close-in. 4 rooms & bath. Includes heat, water. 739-9388 or 734-9591.

MIDWAY RD., Menasha — 2 bedroom apt. Beautiful. Quiet & new. 735-0112.

MIDWAY RD. — Studio apt. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. 733-0112.

WOMAN WANTED — To share private home as companion to another lady. All expenses paid. No housework, other than employed. Garage on bus line. 735-3533.

NEENAH — Executive House 318 Church St. Studio units. \$125.12 per month. Furnished. Includes heat & water. STEINBERG, ROBERTSON AGENCY 733-2393.

NEAR LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY — 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, garage. \$7.75 plus security deposit. CROWN REALTY 739-9301.

Appleton, Downtown DELUXE APT.

Appleton — Large 1 new bedroom, complete bath, central air conditioning. No lease. \$155. Ph. 733-7397.

MADISON ST., APPLETON — 3 rooms, parking. Large basement. 725-2416.

FULLY FURNISHED

Appleton N.E. — New studio and 1 bedroom. Private patio, air cond., central vacuum, good sound central. \$135-\$155. DuChateau Real Estate. 735-1175. Low Rental. 735-5779.

GIRL TO SHARE

Good location, parking & laundry facilities. 734-5053.

DURKEE ST. N.E. — Gentlemen's furnished apartment. 1 bdr., 1 bath, located near downtown Appleton. Pooled living-bedroom combination plus kitchen & bath. Heat & water furnished. \$70 mo. 735-5312.

AVAILABLE NOW

Matthews Ct., Appleton. New large 1 bedroom, studio, ref., heat, & water. Large garage & large storage. \$170 mo. 735-5479.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON — 1 apt. to share with 3 others. Private room with vanity. Carpeted, air conditioned. Avail. Sept. 10. 733-3155 after 5 p.m.

E. FRANKLIN — 3 room upper includes all utilities. No pets, security deposit. 733-8076.

BENNETT ST. — Upper 2 bedroom apt. for men. Heat & water furnished. For information, 733-4453.

APPLETON, 517 N. — Attractive modern, clean, air cond., completely furnished. All utilities included. \$10 per week. Security deposit. 2-3 months full bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Ph. after 4:30 p.m.

Apartment Unfurn. 61

APPLETON — 1955 S. W. 2nd St. Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat & water. Heat, water, central vacuum, garage. \$120. 735-4453 or 735-5779.

KIMBERLY

Available Oct. 1. 3 bdr. large rooms & bath. Basement. W. side, school, heat & water. \$120 or completely furnished. \$155. Air conditioning. No pets. Ph. 735-5524.

NEAR THURMAN — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No pets. \$100 mo. 732-2675.

KIMBERLY — 3 bdr. large rooms & bath. Basement. W. side, school, heat & water. \$120 or completely furnished. \$155. Air conditioning. No pets. Ph. 735-5524.

COLONIAL VILLAGE

1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS From \$135

731-4252

1500 Longview Dr.

Range — Refrigerator — Air Conditioned

See our remodeling changes and make our home Your Home!

Monday-Friday 9 to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW

2 bedroom duplex, large formal living room, kitchen, 1-2 car garage. Completely carpeted. Stove, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Heat & water furnished. \$250. 735-5779.

AAA CAMELOT Garden Apt.

Valley Fair area. Finest split level living in Fox Valley. 1-2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting throughout. Brakes, air conditioning, garage, disposal, washer & dryer. Heat & water furnished. \$250. 735-5779.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE

209 S. STATE ST., APPLETON — 2 bedroom studio. \$131 per month. Includes heat, hot water, air conditioning, outside parking.

Steinberg-Robertson AGENCY — REALTORS

Office 733-2393

DOUG ROBERTSON 732-2651

MEMORIAL RD. — Newly redecorated 2 bedroom duplex, new carpeting, full bath with shower, private entrance. No pets. WICKERT, Ph. 731-2020 or 733-8559 evenings.

MIDWAY RD., Menasha — 2 bedroom apt. \$170 per month. 733-0112.

MIDWAY RD. — Studio apt. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. \$110 per month. 733-0112.

VILLAGE EAST APTS. — 508 E. Main St. 731-2654

TOWN HOUSE

Appleton S.E. — 2 bedrooms & bath up — living room with fireplace, semi-formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, private patio & basement. Valley Fair Area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, private basement & dir. LAUREL REALTY, 733-8777.

N.W. APPLETON — 2 bedroom townhouse duplex, carpeted living room & stairs. Available about Sept. 15. \$145 per month. Utilities separate. Security deposit required. No pets. 734-4059 for appointment.

NEW DUPLEX

Colony Oaks — 2 bedroom, patio, garage. Roomy & beautiful. \$180. Security deposit. Ph. 733-5925.

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments ADULT ORIENTED Large Outdoor area with HEATED POOL EVERGREEN SQUARE 3010 W. Spencer St. Ph. 731-7174

A SPANISH LUXURY APT.

Dining room with outside patio, dishwasher, disposal, range & refrigerator. 2 huge bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Separate laundry & storage room. Air conditioned, carpeted throughout. Ticked wallpaper, chandeliers. Many extras. Under \$300. S.E. Appleton. Ph. 733-9249 or 733-4953.

MENASHA ISLAND — To responsible couple. Large redecorated 7 room upper flat with garage, heat & water. In pleasant area. \$135. Oct. 1. 725-7216.

118 N. DURKEE — Modern 3 room & bath apt. Heat, water, garage & refrigerator. \$150 plus security deposit. 733-8770 anytime except Sat. & Sun.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom. Lots of closets. Garage and water furnished. \$125. Ph. 739-8144

Neenah Florist Gardens

Waiting list being taken for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. For appointment call 725-7216.

APARTMENTS-TOWNHOUSES

Luxurious 1 & 2 bedrooms. HOT-POINT appliances, range, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioning, central heat, water, laundry room. 1 1/2 baths. Individual patios and balconies.

MASON MANOR OAKWOOD MANOR 733-3914

LAURELWOOD VILLA 733-2924

WOODCROFT CT. 733-9321

MADISONCREST CT. 733-7157

WILSON CT. 733-9321

MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

Larry Maltz 733-5693

Doreen Maltz 733-5647

Kathy Karstad 735-2770

CHATEAU VILLA — 3 bedroom townhouses available now for as little as \$142 mo. Heat, water, electricity, HOTPOINT range & refrigerator, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, private basement. Desirable for 2 or 3 people. Would normally rent for \$210. Call Mr. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

Larry Maltz 733-5693

Doreen Maltz 733-5647

Kathy Karstad 735-2770

1000 DUMPER ST. — 2 bedroom lower and end unit. \$130. 733-9321.

MEMORIAL RD. — 3 room apt. with 1 1/2 bath & water furnished. \$125. 733-9321.

CHATEAU VILLA — 2 bedroom upper unit. Heat & water furnished. \$125. 733-9321.

NEENAH, 2nd Floor — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No pets. \$100 mo. 732-2675.

NEENAH, 2nd Floor — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No pets. \$100 mo. 732-2675.

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NEENAH, 2nd Floor — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No pets. \$100 mo. 732-2675.

QUALITY PLUS

New 3 bedroom ranch, lovely area. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage. Excellent floor plan. Close to schools. MLS 70241 \$39,500

CROWDED?

Screed out and enjoy this 4-5 bedroom bi-level home with huge living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, maintenance-free exterior. MLS 2611 \$29,900

ROTH

REALTORS — MLS OFFICE 739-1177

ALICE BUTLER 734-2784

KESLER ROH JR. 735-1302

P. J. THIEME 733-0540

LOU DORN 725-7439

NEW DUPLEX

Colony Oaks — 2 bedroom, patio, garage. Roomy & beautiful. \$180. Security deposit. Ph. 733-5925.

WICK HOMES

Menasha, Wis. 54949 Phone: (715) 253-3591

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Hazel Kubert 739-1278

JEAN ZIEGLER 735-5597

HERB MITCHELL 735-1452

JOHN ERNST 735-3443

JOHN ZIEGLER 735-3443

ELMER HONKAMP 734-7453

1507 W. LORAIN CT.

Perfect Family Neighborhood Beautifully located near high school, in high, safe, school & Linwood Park. Stone fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished rec. room, 2 car garage. \$33,431 after 5 weeks.

GOOD FAMILY HOME

Plus income apt. First time offered. S. Side of Appleton.

VAN EPEN REALTY

734-2213

BY OWNER

2400 N. McDonald. Like new ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room (13 x 44) with fireplace. Attached garage and carport. Close to Huntley School. For apt. Ph. 733-0751. \$27,000.

EASY TERMS!!

Owner will consider sale on FHA or VA terms. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story in first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Garage and large 60' x 100' wooded lot. Early occupancy can be had. MLS 668M \$14,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!!

Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom near school. Hardwood floors, new carpeted living room and dining room. New kitchen cabinets. New furnace and electrical service. Reduced for quick sale. MLS 668M \$16,500

SUBURBAN COLONIAL!!

Just North of city. Large 5 bedroom, 2 story with family room and basement rec room. 2 baths. 2 car garage and large lot. Owner has moved. Early occupancy can be had. Excellent financing terms available. MLS 7024 \$29,500

DE NOBLE

Agency Office 733-5779

JOE DE NOBLE 733-1133

ROSEMARY A. HENFORD 733-6792

MICHELLE QUINN "Realtor — MLS"

CALL NOW!

MENASHA \$18,900

4 bedroom older home with the charm of yesterday. In excellent condition. 2 car garage. Practically maintenance-free exterior.

NEENAH \$20,500

4 bedroom with brick and frame exterior. Completely remodeled throughout. Large finished lot. New 2 car garage. New Listing.

13 MI. FROM APPLETON \$11,900

3 bedroom, year round house on beautiful lot. In excellent condition. Adjoining property also available. Living for 130 feet of river frontage.

VERN BJERKVOED

REAL ESTATE AGENCY Ph. 733-1242

HARVEY J. BJERKVOED 735-1472

JOHN BJERKVOED 735-1472

KIMBERLY

3 bedroom ranch near Appleton with carpeted living room and dining room. 2 car garage. Free exterior. Improved lot. \$21,500

BAUMGARTEN

Realty & Construction Phone 735-5144

TRIPLE-LEVEL HOMES under construction. 2 car garage. Bob Miller, Broker. 735-7474

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME

Attractively decorated. 8 rooms, 6 rooms carpeted. Fireplace, clean full basement. Large back yard. 2 baths. Garage.

LOW 30's

Call for a Weekend Appointment 731-2009

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

1028 The Hill, Kaukauna 734-3641

PRICE REDUCED!

3 bedrooms, well situated, 31' lot in Appleton. \$22,900. 734-1222.

REDUCED, MUST SELL

2 bedrooms, well situated, 31' lot in Appleton. \$22,900. 734-1222.

NEW LISTING

Spacious 3 bedroom located in the Huntley School area. Modern kitchen, dining room & carpeted living room on first floor. Includes new side, full basement & garage. MLS 659M \$17,900

ZUELZKE

Realtors — MLS

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JOHN A. ZUELZKE 733-7274

JOHN A. ZUELZKE 733-7274

JOHN A. ZUELZKE 733-7274

NEW LISTING

118 S. Appleton — 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No pets. \$100 mo. 732-2675.

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118 S. Appleton — 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No pets. \$100 mo. 732-2675.

OFFICE HOURS

DAILY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

These September Specials will be Gone With The Wind \$45,900

Charming and gracious 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1 car garage. Kitchen has built-in formal dining, built-in breakfast room, plus a den. MLS 654M \$45,900

OFFICE HOURS

DAILY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

DRASTIC REDUCTION! \$13,500

This 5 bedroom is ideal for the large family and must be sold quickly. "GREAT BUY" N.E. MLS 669M \$13,500

2 APARTMENT

Roomy 2 rooms, 1 1/2 baths down, 4 large rooms up. OK for living near downtown area and/or investment. \$18,500 MLS 157M

COUNTRY LIVING

N. of Appleton. Roomy 8 v. old 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 24' x 24' attached garage. \$27,600 MLS 851M

FARM HOME

This 8 room family home on 1 acre (or 191' with trees) is 10 minutes NW of Appleton. 24' x 65' shed, garage. \$16,300

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REALTOR — MLS Office 739-1278

Hazel Kubert 739-1278

JEAN ZIEGLER 735-5597

HERB MITCHELL 735-1452

JOHN ERNST 735-3443

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Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom near school. Hardwood floors, new carpeted living room and dining room. New kitchen cabinets. New furnace and electrical service. Reduced for quick sale. MLS 668M \$16,500

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Just North of city. Large 5 bedroom, 2 story with family room and basement rec room. 2 baths. 2 car garage and large lot. Owner has moved. Early occupancy can be had. Excellent financing terms available. MLS 7024 \$29,500

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CALL NOW!

MENASHA \$18,900

4 bedroom older home with the charm of yesterday. In excellent condition. 2 car garage. Practically maintenance-free exterior.

NEENAH \$20,500

4 bedroom with brick and frame exterior. Completely remodeled throughout. Large finished lot. New 2 car garage. New Listing.

13 MI. FROM APPLETON \$11,900

3 bedroom, year round house on beautiful lot. In excellent condition. Adjoining property also available. Living for 130 feet of river frontage.

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JOHN BJERKVOED 735-1472

KIMBERLY

3 bedroom ranch near Appleton with carpeted living room and dining room. 2 car garage. Free exterior. Improved lot. \$21,500

BAUMGARTEN

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TRIPLE-LEVEL HOMES under construction. 2 car garage. Bob Miller, Broker. 735-7474

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME

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118 S. Appleton — 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No pets. \$100 mo. 732-2675.

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GLENWOOD APTS is the KAMING for each of these 219, 2 & 3 bdr. units.

GOZY 3 bedroom Cape Cod. All utilities, sliding glass doors, kitchen has built-in formal dining, built-in breakfast room, plus a den. MLS 654M \$45,900

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ONLY \$22,500

for this sharply decorated, efficiently planned, well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, Menasha. MLS 735M

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517 N. CAMBRIDGE

WERNER DOWNS — Something new! New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details. Many features that must be seen. \$27,400

WEBORG Builders

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Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 2 car garage. Beautiful full yard. Call for details. \$27,400

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Autos for Sale 114

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CLEARANCE!!
'69 FORD**

Country Saultre, Station Wagon -
V-8, Automatic, Power Steering
Was \$2395 NOW \$1995

'69 BEL AIR

Station Wagon - V-8, Standard
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'67 BEL AIR

Station Wagon - Powerglide,
power steering
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OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS
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Serving the Valley
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'71 MERCURY Monterey 4-
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"REALLY, REALLY \$2695
SHARP"

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6 Standard. \$1395
27,000 miles.

'68 PONTIAC Catalina.
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'68 CHEVROLET Impala
2-Dr. Hardtop. \$1495

SPECIAL
1972 HONDA
"350"
3900 Miles
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We Will Trade

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-
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'67 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. **\$995**

'66 BUICK Special
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Real economy

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. \$595
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OPEN Mon., Wed.,
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On the Spot Bank Financing



Stock #C1079. V-8,
C, whitewalls, wheel
black vinyl roof. AT \$2899

..... \$2450

..... bucket seats, raised

..... \$3575

..... rdtop. Power options.

..... \$2205

Power options with
blue vinyl roof. Luxury
\$1650

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ASSORTED OR DECORATOR
Bounty Towels
3 Jumbo Rolls \$1

RICH'S WHITE BREAD DOUGH
2-Lb. Pkg. Frozen
39¢

LAMBRECHT SAUSAGE PIZZA
14-Oz. Pkg. Frozen
67¢

SENTRY VALUE PRICE!

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN Buttermilk Waffles
10-OUNCE PACKAGE
39¢

Shop Tonight . . . Sentry's Value Prices Give You More!

SENTRY

Sentry's fresh frying chicken is a snap to prepare and a pleasure to eat. Baked, broiled, barbecued or fried to a crisp golden brown, you're family will enjoy every bite . . . and make plenty, it's just as good the second day . . . hot or cold.

Fresh Whole Frying Chickens

29¢ Lb.

DELICIOUS AND EASY TO FIX

SENTRY VALUE PRICE!



- FRESH QUARTERED
- | | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Frying Chickens | lb. 33c |
| Armour Smoked Butt | lb. 88c |
| Fresh Pork Steak | lb. 79c |

<p>BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helper 6-Oz. Hash; 6 1/2-Oz. Rice; 7-Oz. Beef Noodle or Potato Stroganoff; 8-Oz. Cheeseburger or Chili 49¢</p> <hr/> <p>NABISCO PREMIUM Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢</p> <hr/> <p>COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth 13.75-Oz. Tins 2 39¢</p> <hr/> <p>BREAKFAST DRINK Orange Tang 27-Oz. Jar \$1 19</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER Pie Crust Sticks 22-Oz. Pkg. 49¢</p> <hr/> <p>COMSTOCK Cherry Pie Filling 21-Oz. Tin 39¢</p> <hr/> <p>SENTRY White Bread 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 25¢</p> <hr/> <p>SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders 7-Oz. Tube \$1 49</p>
---	--

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS, SWEET PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
Sentry Vegetables 5 15 1/2 to 17- \$1
Ounce Tins

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
Cantaloupe
32-Oz. Average Weight
3 For \$1

Home Grown Cabbage lb. 10c
Purple Prune Plums lb. 29c

Crestwood Bakery!

Strawberry Torte
\$1 10

ORANGE BUTTER
Coffee Cake Each 87c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON

SAVE 10c

Borden's **Esie Ice Cream**
Half Gallon
88c With Coupon

Valid at any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 13, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON

SAVE 10c

24-Oz. Bottle
Log Cabin Syrup
65c With Coupon

Valid at any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 13, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON

SAVE 12c

14-Oz. Pkg.
Buc Wheat Cereal
50c With Coupon

Valid at any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 13, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

Clip and Redeem These Valuable Money-Saving Coupons at Sentry This Week.

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON

SAVE 25c

25-Oz. Box
Axion Pre-Soak
54c With Coupon

Valid at any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 13, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON

SAVE 5c

on 4 Pkgs.—All Flavors
Jello Gelatin
4 for 44c With Coupon

Valid at any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 13, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON

SAVE 10c

12-Oz. Jar Chocolate
PDQ Flavored Chips
47c With Coupon

Valid at any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 13, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

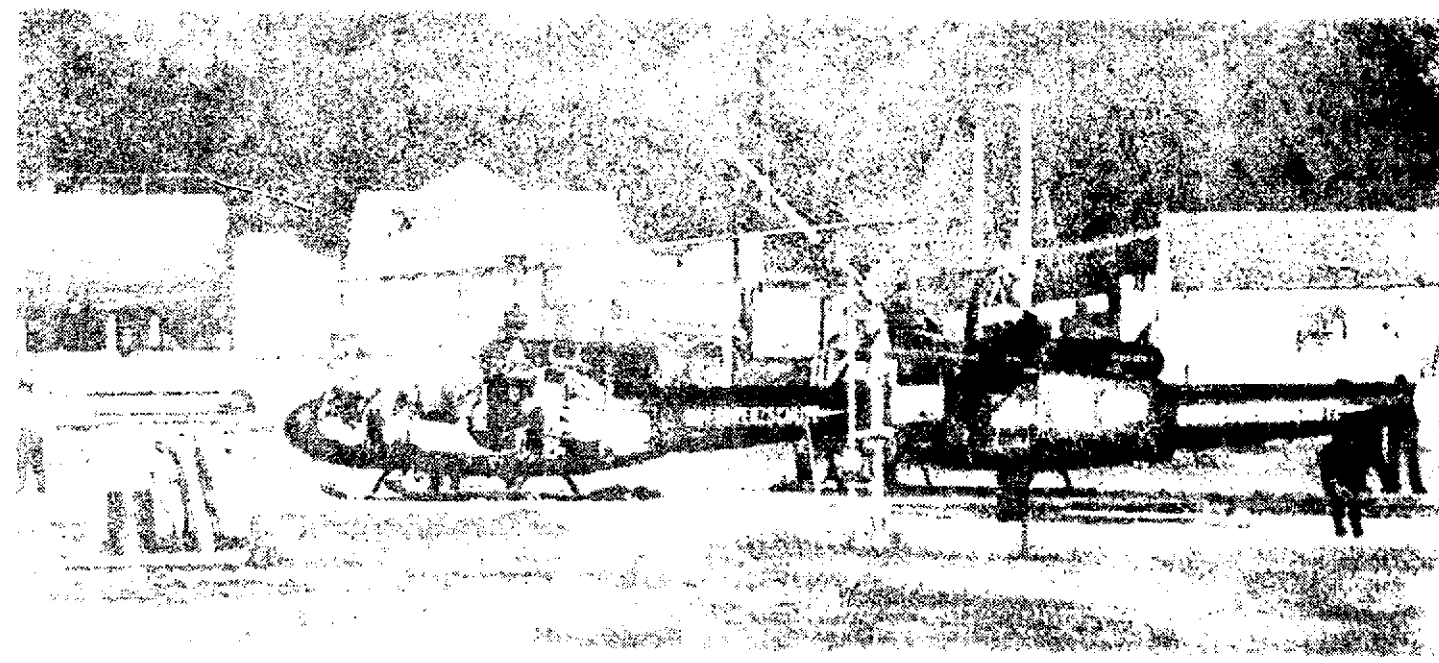
SENTRY'S BIG COUPON

SAVE 15c

Giant Size—49-Oz. Box
Bold Detergent
77c With Coupon

Valid at any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 13, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

884 S. Commercial, Neenah—Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton



The Burned Wreckage of helicopters involved in the escape attempt by Arab terrorists lies on a German airfield. One of the terrorists blew himself up

One of Victims From America

JERUSALEM (AP) — One of the 11 victims of the Arab terrorism who invaded the Israeli son.

Yosef Romano, also 33 and a Tuesday came to Israel two years ago from America. An Israeli emigrant from the Soviet Union only three months in the light and middleweight divisions. An interior decorator

David Berger, a 28-year-old for a Tel Aviv company, he is lawyer, emigrated to Israel in 1970 from Shaker Heights, Ohio. His main aim in becoming an

Elizer Halpin, 28, arrived Israeli citizen was to compete from the Soviet Union three years ago. A wrestler, he was team at Munich, a friend said, eliminated from the free-style

Berger, a middleweight, had won the New York State and regional weightlifting championships, and won a gold medal in the Maccabiah Games in 1969 when he competed on the U.S. team.

In 1971, Berger represented Israel at the Asian Games in Bangkok and took second place. He was a bachelor and had been studying Hebrew in Israel prior to practicing his profession.

Mark Slavin, 18, was the recruit from the Soviet Union. He was to have made his debut today in the Greco-Roman wrestling competition.

The nine others slain included Moshe Weinberg, 33, the wrestling coach and Greco-Roman champion of Israel in the middleweight division for six years. He won the title at the Maccabiah Games in 1965 and had been coach for five years at the

Yosef Gottfreund, 41, emigrated to Israel from Romania about 15 years ago. He was serving as a wrestling referee at the Olympics.

Yakov Springer, 51, a weightlifting instructor, also was serving as a referee at the Munich games.

Amizur Shapiro, 32, an athletics trainer and physical education instructor, was coach of Israel's track contingent.

Umbrellas May Come in Handy

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely tonight, variable cloudiness, turning cooler, with showers and thunderstorms likely, Friday. Low tonight near 60, high Friday in the low 70s. Wind south-southwest at 12-20 m.p.h. tonight, gusty in thunderstorm areas. Wind west at 15 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 75, low 61. Barometer 29.60 and falling. Wind southwest at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 60. Skies overcast. Precipitation .15 inch.

A New Life

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Michael R. Randolph is on his way back to Idaho to continue piecing together a shattered life.

The 37-year-old former Appleton man, recently extradited from Idaho to face burglary and bail jumping charges, was found guilty of these charges Tuesday by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, who sentenced the defendant to two years in the state prison at Wapunan on the first charge, plus another year on the second charge, to run concurrently.

But then Myse stayed the sentence and placed the defendant on two years' probation. Randolph was released from Outagamie County Jail at 1:29 a.m. and then given a travel permit from judicial agent John S. Feavel, who will return to Appleton with wife and young daughter to Payette, Idaho.

Judge Impressed
Feavel called a "very dependable" man in the case of a man

Two Killed in Helicopter Crash

NEW HOLSTEIN — The bodies of a Charlesburg man and his son-in-law were found late this morning near their Army helicopter which crashed Tuesday night in Hayton Swamp, about three miles northeast of here.

Aboard the OH58, missing after leaving the New Holstein Airport about 7 p.m. Tuesday, were Chief Warrant Officer 3 William Dickren, 36, of Fort Walters, Texas, and his father-in-law, Charles Wendel, about 65, of Charlesburg in Calumet County.

The wreckage, which was almost hidden in trees, was spotted from a low flying Coast Guard helicopter out of Traverse City, Mich.

An Army captain who was lowered to the wreckage reported that both men definitely were dead. One was pinned against a tree, he reported, and the other was lying on the ground. The helicopter was demolished, according to early reports.

As of late this morning, police and other officials were attempting to gain ground access helicopter that sounded like it

may have had engine trouble about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Mathes said he lives along Calumet County Trunk T, on the south side of Hayton Swamp, which he described as a very thick cedar swamp about three or four miles square.

Mathes said he was inside his home when he heard the helicopter pass over, apparently traveling north. His daughter, who was outside, said the motor was making a strange noise, like it was about to quit.

It was hazy, Mathes said, and Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

The search was started early today by The Army, Wisconsin National Guard, police, Civil Air Patrol, Coast Guard and volunteers. The wreckage was found in the area that Lester Mathes Sr. and his daughter, Candy, 15, and other officials were attempting to gain ground access helicopter that sounded like it

and his family. I was much impressed by the great change which had taken place. Michael was apparently accepting the responsibilities of a rigorous job cheerfully, even eagerly," said the letter dated Aug. 28.

"He was being a dedicated husband and a devoted father to his little daughter, who adored him. On the day of my arrival, Michael and his wife had completed another act of citizenship by voting in the Idaho primary election."

The elder Randolph commented that his son had been in poor health previously, but the "outdoor work and the clean mountain air have worked wonders."

"Spent Enough Time"
"I am reasonably certain," continued the father, "that anyone who reads this letter will know enough of Michael's background to realize that he has spent enough time behind walls and under authoritative guidance to rehabilitate him, if this were ever going to happen."

Letter From Father
Perhaps the most revealing of the half dozen letters was one from Randolph's father, Durward W. Randolph, a resident of Central Point, Ore.

"On a recent visit to Michael and his family, I was much impressed by the great change which had taken place. Michael was apparently accepting the responsibilities of a rigorous job cheerfully, even eagerly," said the letter dated Aug. 28.

Arab Terrorism Leaves 17 Dead

MUNICH (AP) — Authorities counted 17 persons dead today as a result of Arab terrorism doors and windows, but and police action growing out throughout the day the Arabs of the Arabs' raid on Olympic Village. The dead included 11 they negotiated with West German officials.

The Olympics were ordered to continue, resuming late today. Avery Brundage, the Olympic chief, said: "We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will that we have in the Olympic movement. The games must go on."

Two of the Israeli team members, a coach and an athlete, died in the first outburst of terrorism when Arab terrorists invaded the Israeli quarters Tuesday. The other deaths came when a gun battle erupted at an airfield 20 miles from Munich as the terrorists and their Israeli hostages were ostensibly bound for a flight abroad.

Three Arabs were captured. A German helicopter pilot was seriously wounded.

The Olympics competitions are resuming at the point at which they were suspended Tuesday afternoon. That pushes each day's schedule back 24 hours—the closing ceremony sharpshooters waiting in ambush opened fire but hit only one of the Arabs.

The Israeli team's 18 surviving members will leave for home Thursday. They would have left today, "but we couldn't make arrangements in time," an official said.

At Memorial
Brundage spoke at a memorial service in the Olympic Stadium for the 11 dead Israelis. He was to have met after the service with the full membership of the International Olympic committee, said the committee was canvassed before and during the ceremony and agreed the games should continue.

Armed with submachine guns, the Arabs broke into the Israeli team's quarters before dawn Tuesday, killing the wrestling coach and a weightlifter. They demanded the release of 200 Arab terrorists imprisoned in Israel and a plane to take the raiding squad to an Arab country.

By the time the Arab resistance was ended, all nine Israelis were dead.

Lucy Orders State's Flags At Half Staff

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Flags at all state buildings were ordered flown at half staff today by Gov. Patrick Lucey in tribute to the members of the Israeli Olympic team who were slain Tuesday.

Lucey called the killings "a brutal, wanton and senseless act" and said "it destroys much of the beauty and majesty of the 20th Olympic Games."

About 350 persons gathered at the University of Wisconsin library mall Tuesday night to protest the deaths of the two Israelis which had occurred up to that time.

Madison attorney Chaim Golden, who helped organize the 45-minute rally, called for pressure to be put upon those countries which condone such traveling north. His daughter, who was outside, said the motor was making a strange noise, like it was about to quit.

It was hazy, Mathes said, and Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Two Madison legislators, Senate Minority Leader Fred Rissor and Rep. Marjorie Miller, also branded the actions as senseless.

President Nixon branded the Arab newspapers leaped to national outlaws of the worst sort who will stop at nothing to accomplish their goals."

Nixon said he felt a sense of deep outrage. Sen. George McGovern, Nixon's Democratic party rival in the November election, said he was "sickened by the outrage."

Demand Revenge
Israeli newspapers demanded revenge.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called Premier Golda Meir that "words cannot express the revulsion and shock which all people of good will must feel at this appalling event."

The first outright Arab consideration, into consideration. So denunciation came from King Hussein of Jordan, who has battled the Palestinian guerrillas himself and defeated them. He said the Munich tragedy was "an abhorrent crime perpetrated by sick minds who do not belong to humanity."

But one of the strongest voices in the Arab world took a sympathetic view toward the terrorists. Mohammed Hassa-fight.

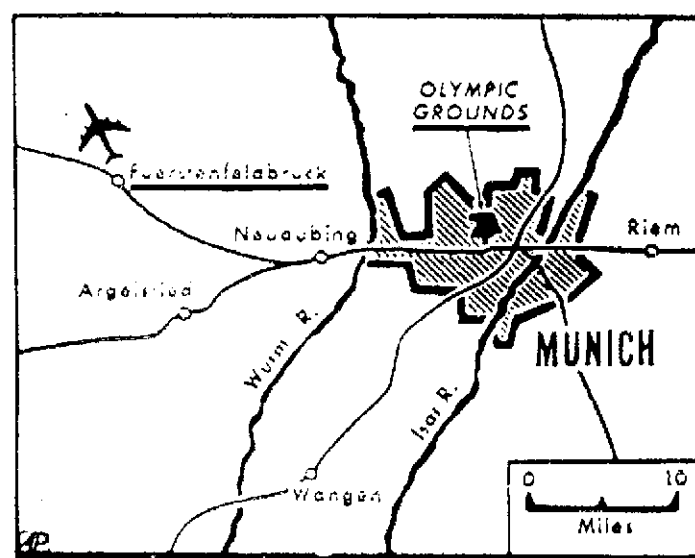
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Little Sorrow In Arab World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Munich terrorists "inter-

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Governors Want Wallace at Head

Associated Press Writer
HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — The stage has been set for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to become the next chairman of the Southern Governors Conference.

Gov. John West of South Carolina said Tuesday he will step down and give the post to Wallace. West is vice chairman and would normally move up to the post for 1973.

"Gov. Wallace has suffered emotionally and physically in the last few months. Whether or not we agree with him, this tribute from his fellow Southern governors was the least we could do," said West. Like Wallace a Democrat.

Wallace, critically wounded May 15 in an assassination attempt in Maryland, is attending conference sessions in a wheelchair.

His reception has been markedly different from the one accorded him at the last conference when he was on the brink of announcing his presidential candidacy. Then he was cold-shouldered by most governors.

A move had been under way to amend the conference rules to allow Wallace to be elected vice chairman.

Should Rotate
The rules call for the two parties to rotate that post and it is time for a Republican governor to fill it.

Wallace, however, said he was uninterested if any controversy were involved. Aides said he would take the chairmanship under West's offer.

The next vice chairman is expected to be Gov. Melvin Evans of the Virgin Islands, who would become the first black to hold such a high post in the conference.

Also due for consideration today are a score of resolutions. One of them calls upon Congress to enact a uniform school desegregation policy. The resolution, identical to one approved last year, opposes busing for racial balance in schools.

At a black tie dinner for the governors and their staffs Tuesday night, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew plugged for support for revenue-sharing legislation pending in Congress.

He was present for an open house before the dinner, but the vice president said he did not discuss politics with the governors.

Sen. George McGovern spent three hours with the governors Sunday night to discuss his campaign, and was told by some of the governors that the road in Dixie is all uphill for his Democratic presidential bid.

Agnew told newsmen that, despite the forecast from the Southerners, he and President Nixon "are not taking the South for granted."

How the Money Changes Hands

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — The Republicans seem to be having some problem explaining how they collect donations for the party. The General Accounting Office (GAO) has accused the party of mishandling their campaign funds, to which the Committee for the Re-Election of the President has replied, "Nonsense!"

The trouble seems to be that the GAO and the Democrats don't understand how the

Gov. Ronald Reagan's chauffeur, who drives to Los Angeles and delivers them to John Wayne's business manager.

Under Avocado Tree
He takes them to the First National Bank of San Clemente, where he cashes them. The cash is handed to a close friend of Maurice Stans, who buries the money in a cigar box in his back yard under an avocado tree.

A week later, at midnight, Frank Sinatra and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. dig up the box and fly it to Palm Springs, where it is turned over to a caddy on the eighth hole of the Thunderbird golf course.

The cash is then converted into diamonds, which are placed in the false bottom of a suitcase, taken by Sammy Davis Jr. to New Orleans and placed in an old grandfather clock on the plantation of a Democrat for Nixon.

Two weeks later the diamonds are removed from their hiding place and converted into soybean futures. The soybean futures are then sold for ITT bonds at 8 per cent. These bonds are taken by Greyhound bus to El Paso, where they are placed in a waterproof packet and turned over to a frogman, who swims the Rio Grande with them on his back.

To Mexico City
A Mexican for Nixon, on horseback, picks up the packet on the other side of the river and rides to Mexico City, where the bonds are cashed for pesos. The pesos are placed in a bank.

Two weeks later a bank in Miami sends a draft to the bank in Mexico City for \$25,000. The money is cabled to Miami, where it is put into the bank account of a former CIA man.

The money remains in the account until someone in Washington wires the CIA man to give the cash to a Cuban refugee.

The Cuban refugee then takes the money and uses it to pay outstanding bills for the Republicans, including those for bumper stickers, buttons, outdoor billboard signs and TV spot commercials.

There are probably easier ways for the Republicans to handle their financial contributions, but so far they haven't been able to come up with any.

"But," a Republican finance man assured us, "we're working on it."

(Copyright 1972)



Buchwald

Republicans process their money. If they did, there would be no question of impropriety.

This is how the system works:

When someone gives a \$25,000 donation in the form of a check to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, a party official is sent to pick it up. He then cashes the check at a bank in Houston.

Another official picks up the cash and flies it to Portland, Me., where it is placed in a safe in the office of a Lawyer for Nixon.

Cashier's Check
After a week the money is taken out of the safe by another Republican official, who takes it to Wall Street and purchases a cashier's check with it.

The cashier's check is turned over to a public relations man, who carries it to Minneapolis and hands it to a courier, who flies the check to Seattle, where it is cashed and used to buy short-term municipal notes at 6 per cent.

These notes are then placed in a special bra of a Republican national committee-woman, who flies to San Francisco.

The Republican committee-woman turns the notes over to

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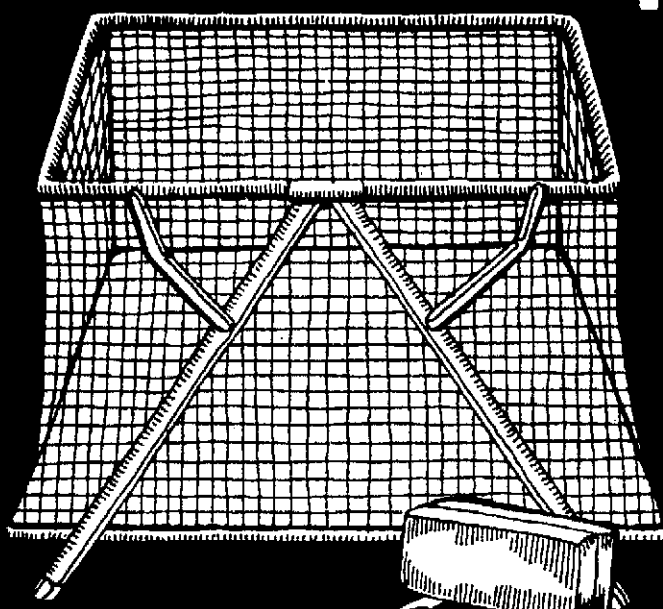
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Adjustable head rest, padded front bar, safety belt, collapsible.

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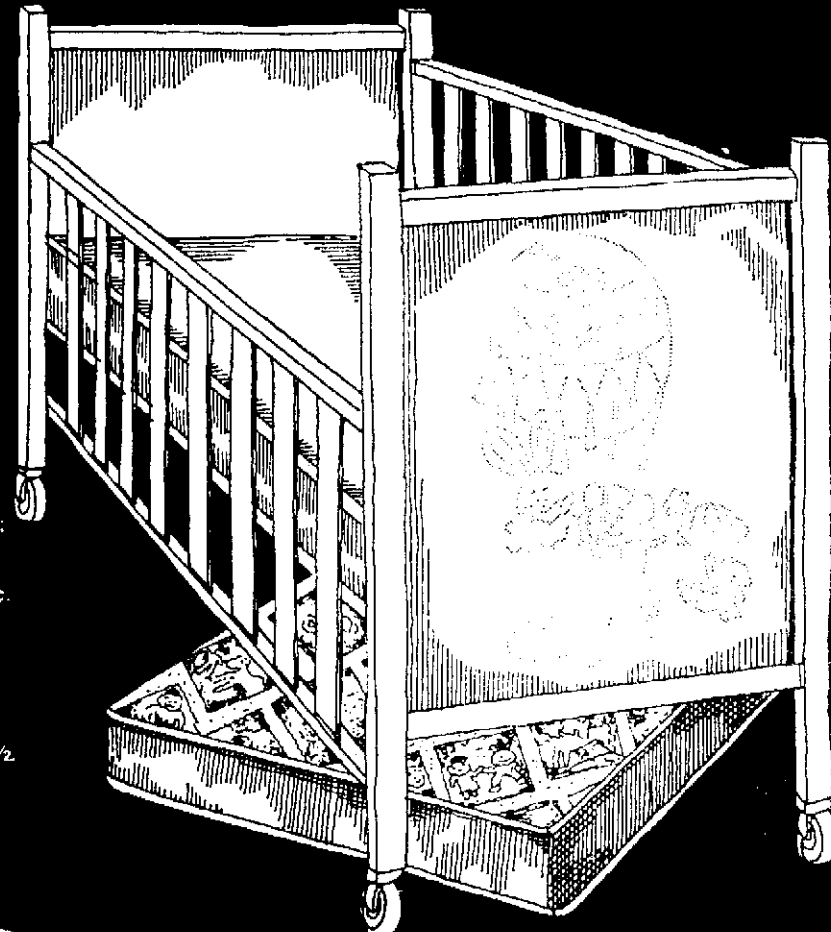
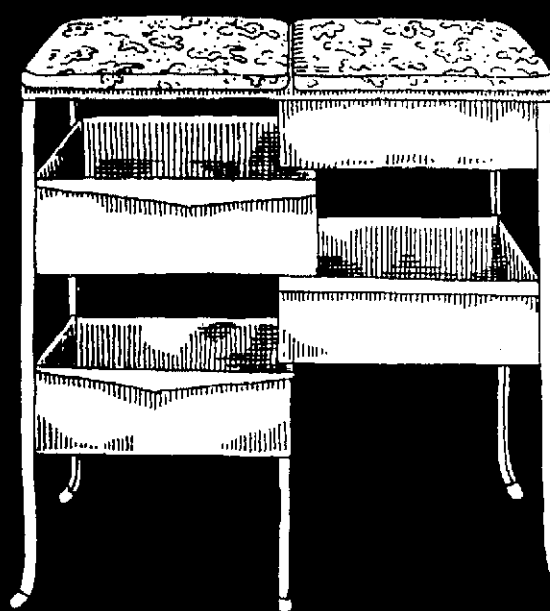
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Waupaca to Replace Footbridge

WAUPACA — After a lengthy discussion of the pros and cons of replacing the footbridge over the Waupaca River, which carries pedestrians from the 3rd Ward to the business district, the city council voted Tuesday 6 to 3 to replace the bridge at a maximum expenditure of \$4,000.

The three aldermen opposing the project questioned the expenditure on the basis of need.

Ald. Dennis Schultz (4th) lead the attack. "Some aldermen have insisted that the footbridge gets a lot of traffic," he said. "I question that and suggest that we just ask residents of the 3rd Ward how much they use the bridge."

Ald. LaVern Hanke (4th) said, "I was told that I would have the wrath of the citizens of the 3rd Ward on my head if I

opposed the project. But I feel that the bridge on Mill Street, two blocks to the north, needs attention now. I have never been across the footbridge, but it is only two blocks in either direction for residents to use the Mill Street or the State Street bridges.

Not Enough Benefit

"I can't see spending that kind of money for the bridge, nor the benefit it gives to the business area. We should be looking at the constant problems of maintenance and vandalism the bridge presents."

Ald. Elmer Feltz (5th) also voted against replacing the bridge.

"You gentlemen would be surprised how much that bridge is used the year around," said Ald. Marilyn Locker, (3rd). "It

is not a foolish project and the people in my ward depend on that bridge."

Ald. Waldemar Johnson (2nd) agreed that the bridge had a lot of foot traffic. "It would be superfluous to ask the 3rd Ward residents how much they use the bridge, because we know they do."

People Use It

"It would be like tearing a hole in the center of Waupaca to take out the bridge," said Ald. Edsil Huntoon (1st). "Many people living in the 3rd Ward are without driver's licenses and they walk to town. It would just be the wrong thing to do to the City of Waupaca."

Ald. Vernon Johnson (5th), chairman of the board of public works, said "the bridge has been one of the biggest eyesores

in the city and the Jaycees volunteered to paint it. There has been vandalism, he admitted, but the new concrete span bridge with pipe railings will remove these problems and most of the maintenance. "We will either have to replace it, or let it go for another year, and that will not solve anything," he added.

Director of Public Works Walter Hein, said, "his department felt that if the city was not going to replace the bridge, it should strongly consider condemning and removing it."

"We cannot economically repair it, as part of it could collapse and someone could get seriously hurt," Hein said.

The old bridge will be replaced this fall by a precast, Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

New London OKs Specifications for Sewage Treatment

NEW LONDON — The city council Tuesday night approved plans and specifications for temporary phosphorus-removal facilities to be installed soon. The city is trying to meet a state Department of Natural Resources deadline for installation of the equipment.

Since the permanent facilities will not be completed before the deadline, the temporary structure is needed.

Bids for the entire sewage treatment plant updating, which could cost as much as \$279,000, will be opened at 7 p.m. Sept. 25.

The temporary phosphorus-removal equipment will cost about \$2,000.

In other business Tuesday, aldermen:

— Accepted as completed a contract with P & B Construction Co., Appleton, for storm sewer installation on Cardinal Street in the Partridge Subdivision. Public Works Director



Changes Were Evident for both youngsters and their pets when schools opened Tuesday at Clintonville. Danny Gretzinger, top left, seemed a little reluctant as Dori Borchardt helped him hang up his coat as they both entered kindergarten for their first day at Dell-

Panel Gets Job of River Shore Cleanup

STEPHENSVILLE — An ad hoc committee charged with cleaning up the shoreline of the Wolf and Embarras Rivers was appointed Tuesday by the Outagamie County Board's conservation, education and human relations committee.

According to county officials, the committee, in an advisory role, will determine the best way to clear abandoned and dilapidated fishing shanties and other debris along the county's section of the river.

Members of the committee, local municipalities include Richard Singer, Town of Bovina, chairman; Ed Krause, Liberty; Bob Matz, Maple Creek; Henry Breiting, Town of New London;

Herb Lathrop, Hortonville; Chris Peters, Deer Creek; Cecil Carpenter, Mainer; and Carl Brandt, Ellington; and Jerry Kleiner, Shiocton.

Registration Required

At the meeting at the Ellington Town Hall here the members decided unanimously that each unattached shanty, dock and raft should be registered with the county every two years at a fee of \$1.

The committee also agreed to eventually tour the river by boat before the clean-up is to begin. No date for the trip was set.

County officials, including Outagamie Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, and County Executive Alvin Wochler told the municipal leaders that the ad hoc committee was established so the local communities could maintain the control of the river cleanup.

"I don't think the county wants to be a big ball, but rather a working partner," said Wochler.

Cooperation Urged

The best way the county can assist in the river cleanup, he said, is to encourage the river communities to develop a "spirit of cooperation."

"Someone the county has to be the manpower and equipment at the right place at the right

Short Courses To be Offered In Appleton

UWO Classes to Focus on Jazz, Writing, Society

Three short-term non-credit courses will be offered in Appleton by the College of Continuing Education, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The three courses are "Jazz and Other Arts," "Writing for Publication," and "Trends in Contemporary Society."

"Jazz and Other Arts" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 11-Nov. 8 in the art room of the Appleton Public Library. The cost is \$13 for one person or \$19.50 for any two people. The instructor is Robert Snyder, of the speech department.

The writing course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 14-Oct. 26 in the art room of the library. Doug Flaherty, of the English department, will be the instructor. The cost is \$15.

Contemporary society will be discussed from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the library by Lawrence Kates, of the philosophy department. The three-session course is Oct. 2, 10 and 17 and the cost is \$9.

The jazz program will examine relationships with and efforts to combine jazz with literature, religion, motion pictures and classical music.

The writing course is designed to acquaint people with the differences in writing styles as called for by essays, news writing, human interest items, editorials and creative writing.

The third course will be an informal discussion of trends in society, the role of values and beliefs and will center of such writings as "Future Shock" and "Greening of America."

A additional information is available and registrations accepted by Beth Kubly, College of Continuing Education, UW-O, 51901.

Chilton Council Action

Junked Cars Out by Monday

CHILTON — Irate residents of E. Grand, Lehner and Lincoln streets marched on City that Tuesday night, protesting the presence of junked cars and other debris at the Gordon residence, 43 E. Albedyll.

Schneider's mother, who owns far as the operation constitutes the home, asked the council a business, Schneider claimed where he should go with the he was not operating a business and reported he already had disposed of two vehicles on the street.

Ald. Gerald Schmidtkofer asked her if she could ask her property.

After a few heated exchanges eliminating all the complaints, between Schneider and the council to set a clean-up deadline.

A petition with 33 signers requested the council to take some action to get the place cleaned up. Pictures of the junked cars, plus an investigative report by Walter Muehl, building inspector, were entered in evidence.

William Engler Jr., city attorney, also had visited the premises and said it appeared as if a junk business were being carried on, a violation of the city zoning ordinance and state statutes. Engler said all cars on the premises were licensed except for an inoperable auto.

"Devaluing Property"

Mrs. John Fluhr, petition circulator, said, "We've lived in that neighborhood for 42 years and have kept our homes in good shape. This eyesore is devaluing our property." She also claimed Schneider welds and harasses the neighbors at all hours of the night.

Police Chief Dan Albedyll said the situation on the street is "an explosive one." He reported he had been called to the

the council which he had written should not have to take this, I'll fight it all the way. It's just too bad the council couldn't take a report on clear water control.

The report said that during the past year all storm sewer systems in suspected areas were tested with dye and no cross connections were discovered; a general inspection of the sanitary manholes was made with suspected areas and leaks patched; a section of the interceptor sewer was repaired when damage was discovered. The Main Street sewer and laterals were relaid as a companion project with the widening of that street. Old portions of the sewer suspected of being cracked were removed to prevent infiltration; and a portion of storm sewer was relaid to relieve a surface flooding situation on W. Main Street.

A new interceptor also was

Johnny Is Buried

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 200 persons, including his natural mother and the foster parents who lost him due to a court decision last March, attended funeral services Tuesday for 7-year-old Johnny Lindquist.

Johnny died Thursday after living in a month-long coma from the effects of a savage beating—reportedly at the hands of his natural father, William Lindquist, 31, has been charged with Johnny's murder and was not allowed to leave Cook County Jail for the funeral.

During the services Johnny's mother, Irene, reportedly never exchanged glances with his foster parents, Robert and Florence Karvanek of Tigerton, Wis.

The Karvaneks had Johnny as a foster child for three years and moved to Wisconsin two years ago in order to provide what they felt was a healthier home. They fought unsuccessfully to keep him when a social worker insisted he be returned to his natural parents. A judge later denied their request to have Johnny buried near their Wisconsin farm.

Although he did not refer to the beating directly in his sermon, the Rev. Edward Kelly, pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, quoted from the 62nd Psalm at Johnny's graveside: "How long will you set upon a man and all together beat him down as though he were a sagging fence, a battered wall?"

2 Migrant Families Move From Camp to Neenah

Two families of migrant workers may move today from the Stokely Van Camp Co., Town of Grand Chute Camp, into a house in Neenah.

The move is Stokely's answer to overcrowding at the migrant camp and will clear two cabins at the camp for additional occupants, according to Eugene Appleton, plant manager.

Two families selected to make the move are Mrs. Socorro DeBenabides and her three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Trevino, according to the company.

In addition, the migrant crew leader, Eulogio Rubio, and three of his single men may move

from another cabin into housing in Appleton; according to the plant manager.

41 Violations

The company originally was cited for overcrowding after inspection on Aug. 24. It was charged with six counts of overcrowding at the camp and 41 maintenance violations.

The deadline for correction of overcrowding and correction of electrical maintenance violations was Aug. 29.

Reinspection of the camp Aug. 30 showed that all electrical violations, such as improperly grounded washing machines and extension cords used improperly, had been corrected.

But overcrowding has continued at the camp. The migrants, backed by the Teamsters Union, refused to take jobs at another Stokely plant in Plymouth. Additional housing, such as temporary mobile homes, would have required permission of the Town of Grand Chute.

Another Solution

Appleton had said he would ask for permits to install trailers at the camp but Tuesday night notified the board another solution had been found to alleviate the overcrowding at the camp.

"We've got one big house that we're renting," he said today. He said an attempt will be

made today to certify the house under Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations codes. If that can be accomplished, the migrants will be moved into the house today, said Appleton.

The company also has until Sept. 12 to repair screen doors, fill depressions in the ground at the camp, raise the level of steps in front of cabins and correct other maintenance violations.

Added Time

Appleton is seeking an extension of the deadline for repair of some of the violations. He has sought added time to install larger windows, extend dry dressing areas in men's showers,

and create adequate recreation areas.

The Rev. Pancha Oyorbide, director of LaRaza, Inc., has not worked directly with the company but is helping migrants.

"They want to continue; they have a contract to work with Stokely Van Camp and that is what they want to do," he said.

The workers came up to the plant from Texas in a group and know each other, he said. They don't want to be split up as would happen should some move to another plant, he said.

"They have a contract," Trevino is for work in Appleton and migrants don't want to move, nor do they want to risk seniority.

Clintonville High to Survey Job Needs

CLINTONVILLE — The juniors, Peter Feira, guidance counselor, and Danielson, will find out what its graduates are doing in order to know what its undergraduates need.

The comprehensive "needs assessment survey" as it is called, is under the direction of Robert Danielson, the school's vocational coordinator.

The needs-assessment will consist of a follow-up of graduates from 1963-71 for the purpose of determining areas of employment, post-secondary training received, and high school career preparation courses which would have been the most beneficial to them in terms of their job performance as well as post-secondary education success.

A districtwide survey will be conducted to determine what the occupational needs are. In Letterman's Club of Iola, the "big brother" to get all the manpower and equipment at the right place at the right

Season Passes on Sale Now for I-S Athletic Events

IOLA — Members of the Iola-Salem High School Athletic Association are now selling season passes for the 1972-73 season. The passes are for use in all athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, and six baseball games. The passes are for use in all athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, and six baseball games. The passes are for use in all athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, and six baseball games.

Prices are: Adult, \$15; student, \$10; and children, \$5. The passes are for use in all athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, and six baseball games. The passes are for use in all athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, and six baseball games.

The passes are for use in all athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, and six baseball games. The passes are for use in all athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, and six baseball games. The passes are for use in all athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, and six baseball games.

Boothridge . . .
Continued from page 1
restressed concrete slab, four inches thick and five feet wide. The wooden rails will be replaced with steel posts and galvanized pipe and the steps on the southwest end will be concrete.
Successful low bidders on gasoline and fuel oil for the remainder of this year through December, 1973, were Standard Oil Co., 20.1 cents per gallon for premium and 16.1 cents for regular, and Czeskleba Oil Co., 18 cents per gallon for diesel oil and fuel oil. The bid prices are subject to seven cents state tax.
Mayor Ray Roe read a letter from C. Kenneth Petersen, local auditor and members of the Waupaca County Housing Authority, requesting that the city select three lots for locating orderly housing and 18 single lots for low cost housing. Petersen asked that the mayor appoint him on a committee to work with Lonnie Sherman, city assessor, in selection of the lots for consideration by the County Housing Authority.
The letter set off some fireworks in the council.
Mayor Upset
Roe said he had understood when the city voted to join the county housing authority that there would be no rushing into anything and that the authority would not be acting for awhile. "I felt then and I feel now that we don't care to be shed," he said, adding that he was not led to believe it would be asked to choose lots so quickly. The mayor also was set to be asked to name a committee and repeated that he wasn't ready to be pushed into anything.
Huntton noted that he had urged the council that it would be pressured when the aldermen were considering joining the authority.
Ald. Edward Spanbauer moved that Petersen be invited to appear before the council and explain the need for such a committee and why he should be on it. Ald. Vernon Johnson wondered if there wasn't a conflict of interest, with Petersen being in the real estate business and on the housing authority. The motion passed unanimously.
The city has been advised at its share of the school tax for the 1972-73 Unified district budget will be \$459,967. After it receives a \$21,618 adjustment for over payment in 1969-70 and 1970-71.
The school budget for 1972-73, as approved last week by the Board of education, will be \$1,763,671, and the tax levy of \$1,175,500 will be raised on a \$16.28 per thousand rate.
The council unanimously approved borrowing \$17,000 from the Farmers State Bank for six months at 5.25 per cent interest to install the water main and engineering on Center Street. The accepted project, bid at \$15,000, has been increased \$2,000, according to Hin, to replace approximately 60 feet of pipe which had been laid years ago at three feet below ground level.
Representatives from T. G. Evensen and Associates, Minneapolis, and Springstead, Inc., St. Paul, both municipal finance consultants, presented their available services for assisting the city with financial and project planning. For an hour and one-half they presented the programs they could provide including preliminary planning, sales of bonds and long-range financial planning. The aldermen will weigh the proposals. No commitment was made.

Plunked Cars . . .

Continued from page 1

installed and placed in service from Water Street to the sewage plant, relieving flooding in one area and eliminating raw sewage bypass on Grand Street.
'Significant Effect'
The report also revealed that a thorough investigation of all buildings has been completed and a list of 21 violators of the city's clear water ordinance were turned over to the city council for action. "The investigations and improvements have had a significant effect on the reduction of clear water entering our waste treatment plant," Muehl said. "We are also replacing a new flow meter at the plant started in September and we estimated that at least 100,000 gallons per day have been eliminated from wet weather flows."
A report by Albedyll regarding police control at the recent county fair showed that "this has been one of the best fairs with regard to police problems." The same number of people attending as last year. The report showed 139 hours worked, nine parking tags, six complaints on grounds, 10 arrests and no accident reports. The arrests consisted of one disorderly conduct, seven juveniles drinking and two juvenile thefts.
In other action, an assessment



Kindergartners Line the Curb as Alvin Alft, Manawa's assistant police chief, stops traffic for them on their first day of school. From the left are Jon Hoff-

man, Cami Keenlance, Steven Jaeger, Jennifer Dietrich, Linda Kragh and Alft. (Diehl Photo)

Courts

WAUPACA — Martin Hoewisch, 53, route 2, Weyauwega, charged on June 19 with disorderly conduct, appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch Tuesday and was freed on a \$5,000 property bond until his hearing which was set for 9 a.m., Nov. 6.
The defendant was returned to Waupaca County on Sept. 1 from Centra State Hospital where he was sent on July 3 for a mental examination. He was held in the county jail until his appearance in court Tuesday.
The charge was filed following an incident on June 9 when Hoewisch appeared at the Clerk of Courts office, Waupaca, and possession of a court fee and threatened Judge James Levi and Attorney Jerome E. Gu.
for sidewalks in the city was set at 50 cents a square foot.
A rezoning request by Johnson Builders of Appleton for rezoning a portion of Robin Lane from residential 1 to 2 residential was referred to the planning and zoning commission.

Involvement Asked By Youth Activist

STOCKBRIDGE — Martin Bankert, Chilton, talked on "Getting Involved" when he addressed the quarterly meeting of the Calumet County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police here Thursday night.
Bankert, active in youth organizations for 25 years, urged his audience to "lead not push," encouraging leadership in youth groups, particularly Scouting and 4-H.
He cited the leniency in schools, homes and courts, and the passive society of today, emphasizing the need for good example by adults, noting that many adults are "showing kids how to do what they don't want them to do."
The Chilton man, pointed out that it was usually the busy person who accepted another job, but he was urging those who were not involved to lead in the right direction. "It is better to build

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	73	43	
Albuquerque, cldy	87	64	
Amarillo, clear	84	64	
Anchorage, cldy	56	47	.01
Appleton	75	61	.15
Asheville, cldy	72	57	.08
Atlanta, cldy	74	63	.43
Birmingham, clear	79	58	.29
Bismarck, cldy	78	56	
Boise, cldy	76	54	
Boston, clear	76	56	
Buffalo, cldy	70	58	
Charleston, cldy	88	66	1.06
Charlotte, clear	71	58	.40
Chicago, cldy	76	62	
Cincinnati, clear	76	52	
Cleveland, clear	75	50	
Denver, clear	84	53	
Des Moines, cldy	80	61	
Detroit, clear	75	51	
Duluth, cldy	65	43	.01
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	87	72	
Green Bay, cldy	74	59	.22
Honolulu, M	88	M	
Houston, cldy	88	76	
Indianapolis, clear	76	51	
Jacksonville, cldy	91	72	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	79	66	
Little Rock, cldy	80	59	
Los Angeles, cldy	90	71	
Louisville, clear	77	54	
Marquette, cldy	65	49	
Memphis, cldy	78	56	
Miami, cldy	84	77	
Milwaukee, cldy	77	54	
Minneapolis, cldy	71	62	.17
New Orleans, clear	92	72	
New York, clear	74	58	
Omaha, cldy	78	62	
Okla. City, clear	84	65	
Philadelphia, clear	71	56	
Phoenix, clear	105	83	
Pittsburgh, clear	71	45	
Portland Ore, cldy	75	58	
Portland Me, clear	74	47	
Rapid City, cldy	81	65	
Richmond, clear	67	54	
St. Louis, cldy	79	54	
Salt Lake, rain	69	56	.59
San Diego, rain	79	68	.09
San Fran, clear	65	57	
Seattle, cldy	62	52	.08
Spokane, clear	74	48	
Tampa, cldy	88	78	
Washington, clear	72	55	
Anchorage, cldy	56	47	.01
Fairbanks, clear	67	49	
Juneau, rain	55	45	.02
Canadian Cities			
Edmonton, cldy	50	32	.17
Montreal, clear	71	51	
Toronto, cldy	75	50	
Winnipeg, cldy	70	47	.28

British 'Think Highly' Of Corporal's Cooking
LONDON (AP) — The Royal Air Force thinks so much of Cpl. Francis Iddon's cooking

Green Bay Woman Found Dead in Lagoon

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The third murder in Green Bay in the past 17 months is being investigated by police, with officials again saying they have no good suspects.
The nude body of Mrs. Darrell (Janet) Bersch, 32, was spotted in about 2½ feet of water in the Bay Beach lagoon about 4:15 p.m. Tuesday by a person walking along the shore.
The body was fished from the water by police and later identified by her husband. She was the mother of four children.
In a press conference this morning, Police Chief Elmer Madison said the woman was apparently struck in the chin, probably by a fist, and then thrown into the water.
A preliminary report from the physician conducting the autopsy indicates that Mrs. Bersch drowned, showing that she was still alive when thrown into the lagoon.
"We are continuing the investigation on the basis that it was a homicide," Madison said. No one is in custody and Madison said there are presently no good suspects.
Madison said there is no indication of any connection between Mrs. Bersch's death and the two earlier unsolved murders.
Diane Cartier, 16, and Mary Zenz, were both stabbed to death. Their killers have never been located.
Mrs. Bersch's clothing was found scattered on the shore of the lagoon. Madison said her clothing was not ripped, but was turned inside out.
It has not been determined yet, Madison said, if she had been sexually assaulted.
She was last seen alive about 2 a.m. Tuesday walking alone out the rear door of a West Side tavern. At 11:15 a.m. her husband reported her missing; five hours later her body was found.

City Continues Summer Street Construction Projects

Summer has ended for practical purposes for most Appleton residents, but for the Public Works Department the summer construction season continues and grading newly relocated roadway.
City Engineer Thomas Harp reported the following list of activities in his weekly construction summary:
Coolidge Avenue. The contractor this week was scheduled to restore the street surface where sanitary sewer reconstruction has been completed in a stretch east of Oneida Street.
Oneida Street north mill-race bridge. Painting of steel portion of bridge continues.
Fifth Street, Memorial Drive to Prospect Avenue. Asphalt resurfacing should be complete early this week.
Meade Street, south from Summer Street to railroad tracks. Contractor is grading and graveling newly relocated roadway.
Chestwood Court, Longview Drive to Pershing Street. Sanitary sewer and water main being installed, followed by grading and gravel.
John-Newberry Street intersection. Section of sanitary interceptor sewer is being replaced.
Chilton Man Denies Charge
CHILTON — Gordon A. Schneider, 43 E. Grand St., entered a plea of innocent to a disorderly conduct charge when he appeared Tuesday before Judge D. H. Sehora in Calumet County Court.
A complaint, signed by a city policeman, said that Schneider made a telephone call to the John Fluhr home and threatened Alvin Dederer, a son-in-law of the Fluhrs, with physical punishment.
Trial was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 29. Schneider signed his own recognizance bond of \$200.

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The Post-Crescent C 18

and that they try to negotiate something more satisfactory to the Board. Second by Mr. McKenzie. He said that he was not sure. There was no old business.

New Business:

Mr. Held moved that, because a long period of time has elapsed since they were reviewed, and because prices have greatly increased, the student towel fees be increased as follows: High School \$1.50, Junior High School \$3.00, and College \$4.00. Second by Mr. McKenzie.

After discussion, Mr. McKenzie withdrew his motion and Mr. Held withdrew his motion.

Mr. Held then moved that the administration be instructed to increase the student towel fees to 75 percent in any plan that they see worthy. Second by Mr. McKenzie. Roll call vote showed "ayes", Mr. Becker, Mr. Held, Mr. Schaefer, Mr. Schaefer, Mr. Mrs. Danford, Mr. Livingston (who has returned), and Mr. Schneider. Motion lost.

Mrs. Danford made a motion to instruct the administration to go to the board to create a calendar within the next six months so that the Board may make such a calendar public. People who have the right to attend the public schools could then better attend their vacations. In consensus with Mr. Parker's letter, the calendar could provide for better use of the school bus and for better vocational training. The request to the administration included the provision to the Board of several alternatives which could be considered. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Danford made a motion to have the administration consider the alternative of having the River Bus Lines cease their service. The

live more than two miles away, or perhaps an addition to the budget could be made. Another suggestion was that we appear in opposition to the Fox River Company, requesting that they not be allowed to discontinue service.

Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously.

Mr. Schneider moved that the Board resolve into Executive Session. Second by

Mr. Becker and carried unanimously.
A motion was made by Mr. Schneider
to reconvene the regular business
session. Second by Mrs. Danford and
carried unanimously.
Mr. Schneider moved to adjourn,
Second by Mrs. Danford and carried
unanimously.
KARL E. BECKER
Secretary
RUN: September 6, 1972

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Graduation Notes

Five Valley Students Get Graduate Degrees

Graduate degrees have been awarded to five Valley people by four universities throughout the country.

Linda K DeNoyer, a graduate of Appleton High School-West, has received a Ph.D. in astronomy from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. She taught astronomy at the University of Toronto and will now join the faculty at the University of Illinois as a research associate.

Carol R Bellinghausen, 225 N. Meade St., Appleton, was awarded a master's degree in library sciences from the University of Wisconsin.

UWGB Announces Late Course Offerings

GREEN BAY — Late additions to the fall credit curriculum at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay include a course in the Oneida Indian language, a study of psychological theories as reflected in specific works of literature and the arts, and an evening section of an introductory class in economics. Registrations in the three courses and other UWGB offerings will be accepted through Sept. 15, at the Deckner Avenue building.

The class titled "Psychology and the Humanities" will be taught jointly by Ija Korner and Irwin Sonnenfeld of the analysis-synthesis concentration and guest lecturers. Also a first-time offering, the course is designed to bridge the gap between the sciences and the arts. It will seek to enlarge student insights into psychology and the humanities, particularly with respect to critical and creative relationships.

Behaviorist and psychoanalytic theory will be studied in relation to literary works, films, paintings and musical compositions including works by Freud, Aldous Huxley, Henry Miller, Eugene O'Neill, George Orwell and E. B. Skinner; paintings by Da Vinci as well as 19th and 20th century artists, and music that ranges from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" to electronic music and recent popular forms. Each of the above courses will be offered two evenings a week for three credits. Also available on an evening schedule is the three-credit course, "Economics and the Modern World," taught by Bak Krishna Kale. The course is an introductory study of economic institutions, economic growth and comparative economic systems.

Christine Jorgensen Talk Planned at UWO Sept. 14

OSHKOSH — The young ex-soldier who changed his name from George to Christine Jorgensen and his sex from male to female 20 years ago will speak at Albee Hall on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus Sept. 14.

"Christine Sets the Record Straight," sponsored by the Reeve Memorial Union's fine arts committee, will be at 8 p.m. Admission fee for students and adults is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the union office or at the door.

The prime concern of her lectures is to educate people on the medical history and the prognosis of gender identity problems, what symptoms to look for, what steps to take to correct the problem, what treatment is available and how to deal with society's pressures.

"A clear and honest delineation of my life may help lead to a greater understanding of boys and girls who grow up knowing that they will not fit into the pattern of life that is expected of them; of the men and women who struggle to adjust to sex roles unsuited to them; and of the intrepid ones who, like myself, must take drastic steps to remedy what they find intolerable," she has as one of the reasons for writing her autobiography and for her lecture tours.

The route to Green Bay will be along U.S. 45 and stops are planned for each village, town and city along the way. Following the game, the American Cancer Society late Green Bay Packer football game, the marchers will return to Milwaukee via State 57, terminating at the 288-mile trip at Milwaukee County Stadium Oct. 1, in time for the Dallas Cowboy-Packer game.

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VA Changes Policy to Treat Drug Victims

MILWAUKEE — A veteran who received an "other than honorable" discharge from military service because of drug use or possession may apply for a discharge review, the Veterans Administration reminds these veterans.

R. J. Ballman, director of the policy was to provide an opportunity for this group of veterans to become eligible for VA medical treatment. The VA has 44 drug treatment centers, but encourages them to request review.

Each review application must be submitted to the military department that issued the discharge, and self-explanatory review applications (DD Form 293) are available at VA offices on the alert for veterans and military installations, he said.

Ballman said that following the Secretary's announcement, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson issued a directive to VA personnel to 293) are available at VA offices on the alert for veterans and military installations, he said.

It was explained at the time that the purpose of the review was to provide an opportunity for this group of veterans to become eligible for VA medical treatment. The VA has 44 drug treatment centers, but encourages them to request review.

The Post-Crescent A 6
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1972

UW Conducting Study Of Off-Campus Posts Held by Chancellors

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin is conducting a study of off-campus posts held by campus chancellors, the system's vice president said Tuesday. Donald Percy said the study was prompted by UW President John Weaver's recent decision to turn down a \$6,000-a-year trusteeship with a real estate trust. A policy to eliminate possible conflicts of interest by barring chancellors from such board memberships might be implemented by a directive from Weaver, Percy said, or by adoption of a regulation by the Board of Regents. Some chancellors and other university officials now draw pay as directors of local banks, he noted.

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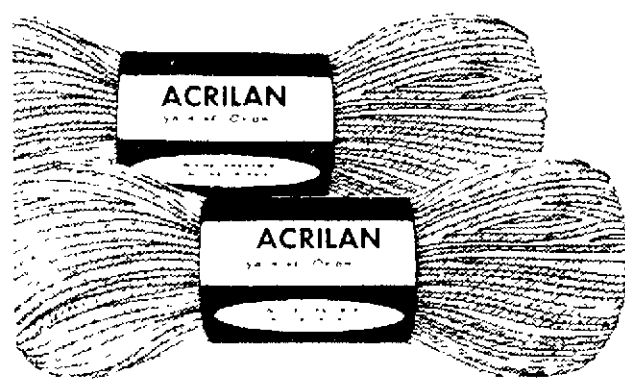
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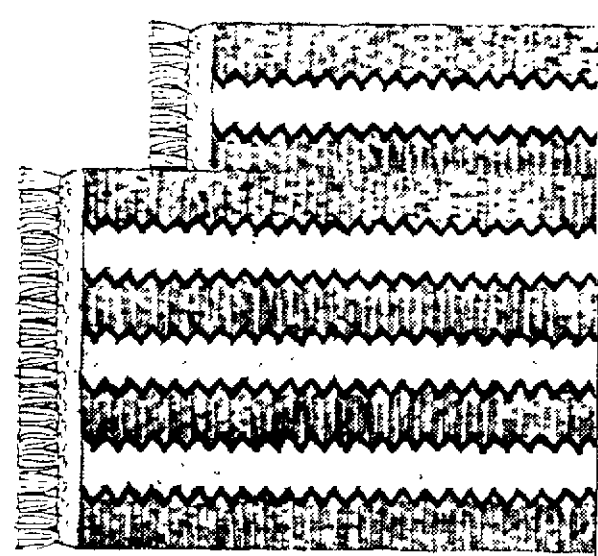


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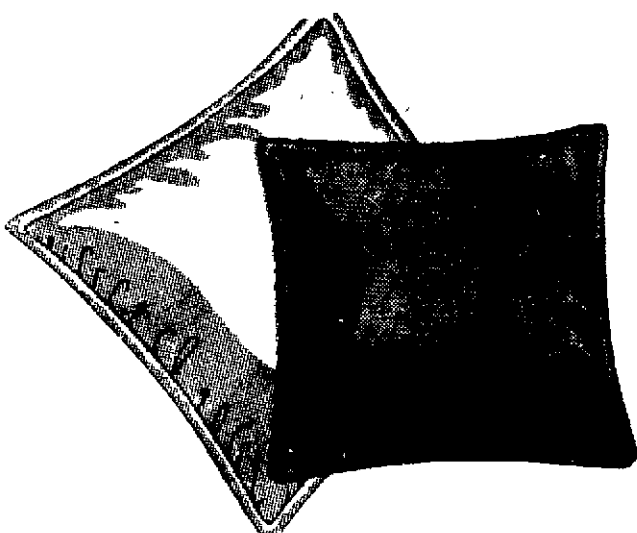
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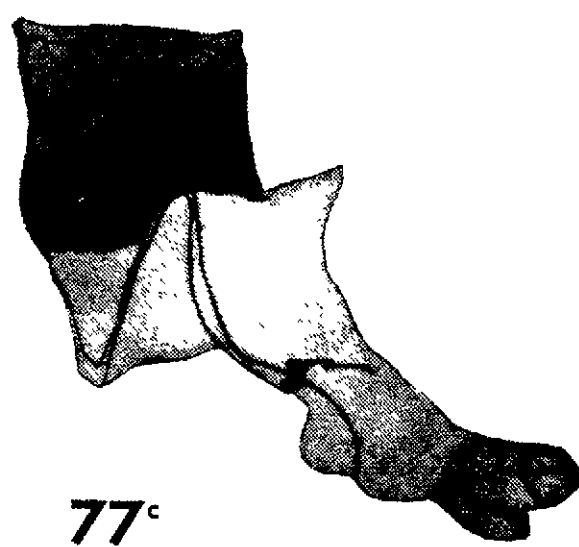
Special 2 for \$5

Accent rugs of polyester nylon in tri-color striped shag pile. 27 x 45". Non-skid rubber backing, machine washable.



Special 4/5

Our decorator pillow assortment features several fabrics, patterns and colors. All 12 x 12" with knife edge.



77¢

Stretch nylon panty-hose with nude heel in suntan and coffee bean. Choose from two proportioned to fit sizes.

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Pam Darling

ASST. MANAGER



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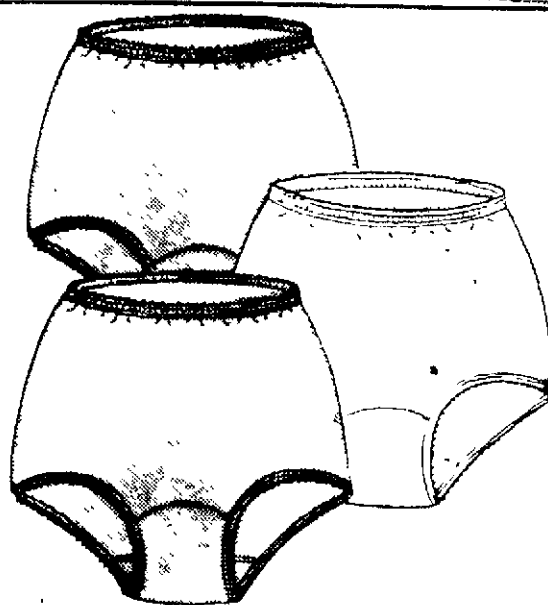
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U.S. City Life Cheap Compared to Abroad

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are host to a dinner for four at a fashionable Tokyo restaurant, your check will average \$163.40 — the most expensive dinner in the world, but not luxurious restaurant in Tokyo, \$25.35 in London, only \$112.50 in Paris, a mere \$112.50 meal, dessert and coffee — one cocktail each, a bottle of good wine or equivalent, service and tips — would come to \$26.15 in Tokyo, \$534 in London, \$529 in Hong Kong. In contrast, New York City at \$395 per month will seem "cheap."

Rents Soar

If you rent a three-room,

And a shopping basket that



Porter

\$111.94 in Tokyo and \$95.97 in Geneva.

Anyone who tries to pretend that it is not expensive to live in the luxurious life of fashionable restaurants and fully furnished apartments in the heart of Manhattan is a fool — and, as a lifelong resident of this town, I would be the last to so pretend.

But expensive as it is to live in Manhattan, our prices in many areas come out looking good in comparison to those in other major world centers, according to a comprehensive study of living costs in 40 cities made by Business International.

That research and advisory organization serves 140 multinational corporations and several governments.

40 Cities The study costs \$1,856 and was put together by BI for the guidance of corporations that must send employees to one or more of the 40 cities covered.

While the figures do not constitute a cost-of-living index, they do in a startling number of cases dramatize how prices abroad equal and surpass those in New York, San Francisco, Chicago and other U.S. cities.

What are some of the implications? Although we in the U.S. have in recent years been cursed by an accelerated inflation and although our cost of living continues relentlessly upward to new highs month after month, our inflation is still modest against that of most foreign countries.

Most Costly —What's more, the U.S. cities selected for comparison are among our most costly. It costs only \$41.85 and the lunch \$15.40, a lot more to live in New York than in most other places.

—Even the devaluation of the dollar last December — which has boosted the cost of living abroad for those paying in dollars — hasn't significantly changed the overall picture.

—Now the pace of inflation is again quickening abroad and the outlook is that costs will be surging up in foreign lands at a

study of living costs in 40 cities already exists. And if we can manage to curb our inflation the years ahead, our goods will become increasingly competitive in the world's markets and our country will become an increasingly attractive place to visit and to live.

Enough. The comparisons are far more fascinating than my words. Here's what you would pay for that dinner for four or business lunch for two in a sampling of great cities:

In London, a dinner for four in a fashionable restaurant costs \$66.75 and a business lunch for two costs \$25.35; in Amsterdam, an equivalent dinner would cost \$70.35 and lunch \$18; in Madrid, the dinner would cost \$69.90 and the lunch \$15.55; in Rome the dinner would cost only \$38.65 and the lunch \$12.90.

In Paris, the dinner for four costs \$147.35 and a business lunch for two \$42.15; in Stockholm, the dinner would cost \$78.45 and the lunch \$22; while in Vienna the dinner would cost \$41.85 and the lunch \$15.40.

In Tokyo, the dinner for four costs \$163.40 and a business lunch for two \$26.15; in Zurich, the dinner would cost \$78.95 and the lunch \$19.75; in New York, the dinner would cost \$112.50 and the lunch \$20 in San Francisco, the dinner would cost \$115 and the lunch \$17.50; and in Chicago, the dinner would cost \$82.50 and the lunch \$20.

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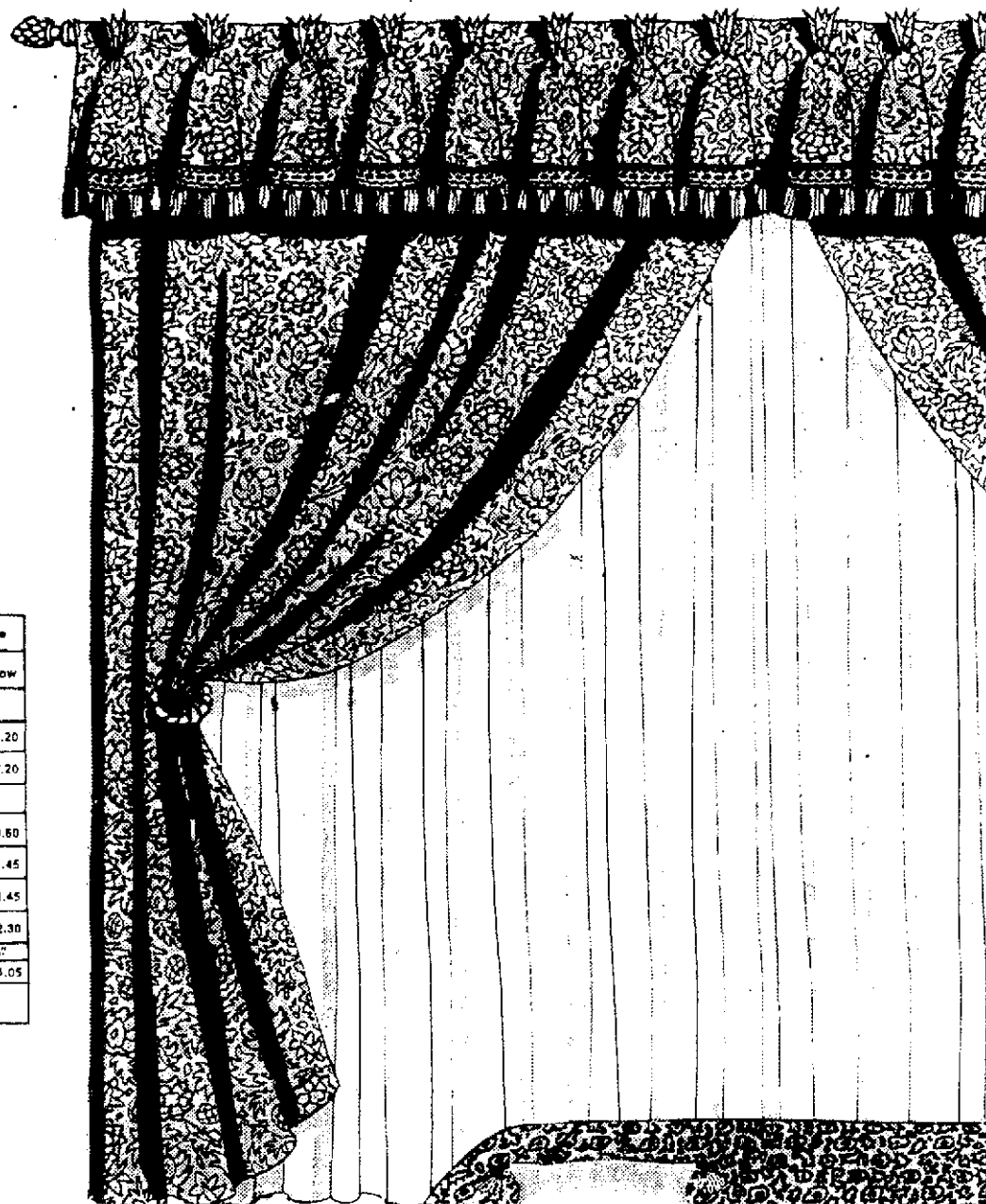
Sale! 15% off Penneys Coordinate Spreads and draperies.

Sale 764
50 x 63"

Reg. 8.99. Still length, floor length, triple widths, wall-to-wall, and lots more! Choose the size you want now and save 15%. 'Tique' ready-made draperies are rayon cotton/jacquard with thermal foam back. Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry, never iron. Decorator colors.

Length	50" wide	75" wide	100" wide	125" wide	150" wide
	Reg. Now	Reg. Now	Reg. Now	Reg. Now	Reg. Now
45"		14.00 11.90	18.00 15.30	26.00 22.10	
54"	11.21 7.21	15.00 12.75	20.00 17.00	27.00 22.95	32.00 27.20
63"	11.21 7.21	15.00 12.75	20.00 17.00	27.00 22.95	32.00 27.20
72"		17.00 14.45	22.00 18.70		
84"	9.49 8.06	16.00 13.60	24.00 20.40	30.00 25.50	36.00 30.60
90"	11.01 8.55	20.00 17.00	25.00 21.25	32.00 27.20	37.00 31.45
96"	11.01 8.55	20.00 17.00	25.00 21.25	32.00 27.20	37.00 31.45
99"	12.00 10.20	21.00 17.85	26.00 22.10	33.00 28.05	38.00 32.30
Valance	52"x12" 4.40 3.81	77"x13" 5.20 5.09	104"x13" 7.93 6.78	130"x13" 11.00 9.35	156"x13" 13.00 11.05
Tieback	4"x22" 24.00 20.40		Panel 100"x84" 2.99 2.54		

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for those extra lengths and widths.



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13⁸⁸

Extraordinary special buy on men's western boot with rugged harness strap. Antique brown leather, 7-11, 12.

ALSO
Men's Lug Sole
Shoes

Special 10⁸⁵



Special 2 for 5⁰⁰

Boys' Penn-Prest® stripe jeans are a rugged polyester/cotton twill. Flare leg with patch pockets. Machine washable, 6-18.



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ROLL UP SLEEVES
POLYESTER • COTTON
SIZES 32, 34, 36, 38.
PENN PREST

\$2



MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT
SLACKS

- PENN-PREST • POLYESTER
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- COMFORTABLE
- WRINKLE FREE

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Watch for the Value Days sales starting the first Wednesday of every month.

ALBERTOVO 5
Regular.
Hard To Hold
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\$1.23ea

ARRID
EXTRA DRY
Powder
6 oz.
Mfg. List \$1.29
73¢

TAME
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8 oz.
Mfg. List \$1.25
67¢

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CREME
SHAMPOO
10 oz. Jar
Mfg. List \$1.95
99¢

EFFERDENT
Tabs 60s
Mfg. List \$1.69
\$1.09

BIC
Med. Point
Ball Pens
Black, Blue,
Red
Mfg. List 19¢
13¢ea.

ALLEREST
24s
Mfg. List \$1.49
89¢

BIC
BANANA
Fine Line Marker
Black, Blue
Mfg. List 29¢
19¢ea.

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9 oz.
Mfg. List 95¢
Baby Oil
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Mfg. List 59¢
Baby Lotion
4 oz.
Mfg. List 75¢
47¢ea.

ADORN
HAIR SPRAY
Regular, Ex-Hold
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Mfg. List \$2.35
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\$150 REFUND CERTIFICATE
twice as nice
AS NICE
SHAMPOO
Normal, Dry,
Oily
10 1/2 oz.
Mfg. List \$1.98
99¢ea.

VASELINE
INTENSIVE
CARE
Lotion 10 oz.
Mfg. List \$1.19
66¢

PEPSODENT
TOOTHPASTE
Family
Mfg. List \$1.00
59¢

BRECK BASIC
HAIR SPRAY 10 oz.
Protects Textures
Resists Unwanted
Mfg. List \$1.49
77¢ea.

WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO
Lotion
14 oz.
Mfg. List \$1.25
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Appleton

Charges Against Berrigan, Seven Others Dismissed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The government has dropped conspiracy charges against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven others in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger. The move came Tuesday after the imprisoned antiwar priest and a Catholic nun in his heating tunnels to federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and sentenced for smuggling prison mail.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman sentenced the 18-year-old Berrigan to two years in prison, while Sister Elizabeth McAlister was sentenced to one year. She was or

was indicted. Berrigan's sentence will run concurrently with the six-year term he is now serving at the federal correctional facility at Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft board files in Maryland in 1968.

Appeal Planned

The defense immediately filed notice of appeal to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, and the nun remained free on bail.

Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth were convicted of exchanging mail in violation of federal prison regulations during the summer of 1970 while Berrigan was at the Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary.

Bill to Provide Police, Firemen Benefits Backed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate also approved and sent to the White House a bill to include methadone maintenance as a treatment that federal judges may order for heroin addicts under the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966.

Other Bills

Also approved were:

- A bill authorizing damage suits in the amount of three times the loss for victims of cargo thefts and other racketeering activity against persons who purchase stolen property. The bill goes to the House.
- To classify as felonies theft and possession of blank postal money orders and machines used to print them and to include them under the federal counterfeiting and forgery act. The bill will be returned to the House for recodification of technical differences.

The Senate's action Tuesday was the first upon its return from a two week recess for the Republican National Convention.

Another Effort At Bugging Fails

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood says a wire-filled red box now in the possession of the party indicates the Democrat's national headquarters may have been the target of another bugging attempt last week.

In response to a question at a news conference here Tuesday, Mrs. Westwood said she does not believe political spying can ever be completely eliminated.

Then related an incident at Democratic party offices at the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C. last week.

We're fairly sure that we were bugged again," she said.

Last Thursday I think it was one of the girls in the office went out into the hallway and there was this huge hole in the hallway and some men in stalling a red box. She asked them what they were installing and they said fire equipment.

"And we checked with the fire department and they were not putting in any new fire equipment and neither was the building."

Mrs. Westwood said the men left while the girl was reporting the incident, leaving the box behind. She said no one has re-

McGovern Campaign Now Flying in Style

SEATTLE (AP)—George McGovern has fitted the planes interiors at a cost of \$61,000, which does not include the more than \$70,000 a week in operating costs.

Pay Their Way

Newsman who travel with McGovern pay their own way—or their employers do.

United bills McGovern's campaign office, which in turn bills the news services, magazines, newspapers and broadcast networks.

A United Airlines official traveling with the campaign said McGovern is charged a flat weekly rate of \$70,700—due in advance—for the two planes. In addition there is an 8 per cent transportation tax—a \$350-\$450 per plane, per hour charge for actual air time and an additional \$250 charge for every departure.

Until Monday McGovern had been traveling in regular chartered airlines on a trip-by-trip basis.

The Dakota Queen II seats 58 across as in regular 727 coach seats 88. When in regular commercial use, this model of the 727 seats 123.



The Rev. Philip Berrigan, his wrists in handcuffs, leaves the Dauphin County prison in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday shortly before he received a two-year sentence for smuggling letters out of a federal prison. Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a Roman Catholic nun, was sentenced to three years in prison on the same charge. (AP Wirephoto)

Boy, 14, Held After Hijacking in Japan

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Prosecutors invoked the hijacking prevention law today against a 14-year-old boy who threatened to blow up an airplane, another case of threatening calls.

Groppi Enrolls In Law School At Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. James Groppi, the social activist who has seen the inside of a courtroom many times after arrests at demonstrations, took the first step Tuesday toward entering one as a lawyer.

Officials at Antioch Law School here said the Milwaukee Catholic priest had enrolled in the new school's law curriculum which leads to a degree in three years.

Groppi has announced two months his intention to study law as a method of becoming better able to cope with social problems that involve the law.

The secretary of the Milwaukee Archdiocese Personnel Board, the Rev. Joan Theisen said the enrollment of Groppi who spent 13 years in the parish ministry would not affect his status as an archdiocesan priest.

Groppi will be eligible for appointment to a post in the Milwaukee archdiocese, Theisen said, should he wish to return.

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in a jacket sporting their emblem

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sizes 8 to 20

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Rain doesn't stop the play in football and it won't stop your young rooter. His reversible poncho is waterproof vinyl with a drawstring hood. Team colors with emblems and name in little and bigger boys size. A Sears exclusive.

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Official Property of Green Bay Packers, T-Shirt.

Sizes S, M, L	1.99
Official Green Bay Packer Jersey, long-sleeve, numerals front & back, striped sleeve. Sizes S, M, L	3.49
Pajamas with printed Packer name. Cotton flannels for little boys	3.59
Easy-care cottons for bigger boys	3.99
Crewneck, Long-Sleeved Sweatshirts in white have Packer team emblem, are trimmed in team colors. Little boys size	2.99
Bigger boys size	3.99

NFL Caps in size for boys 2⁹⁹

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